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The 1978-79 school year was like any other. Classes, sports, parties, dances, A's, F's. It was all there. It had all been done before, but this was our year, our turn. We made it one Hale of a Year.

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I ONLY REGRET THAT I HAVE BUT ONE
LIFE TO LOSE FOR MY COUNTRY
CLASS OF 1974 NATHAN HALE

HALE BECOMES



The maple donated by Nathan Hale's family changes into its fall colors.



Jennifer Hefley arranges the new display case purchased by U.S.A. for the lobby.



On campus, Phillip O'Bar and Leisa Burgess get a breath of fresh air while studying.

Each and every day of the 180 days of the school year we were greeted by the buff brick building of Nathan Hale Senior High School. Whether through sweltering summer heat or slick, icy cold, Nathan Hale was always there. Until it was filled every morning with students, that's all it was, just a building. Any

school is just a building until the people are added. For those 180 days, Nathan Hale was the home of the Rangers. Better than other schools. Even as we leave these walls behind, it is a memory and a part of us. The best thing any building could hope for.



A PART OF OUR MEMORIES

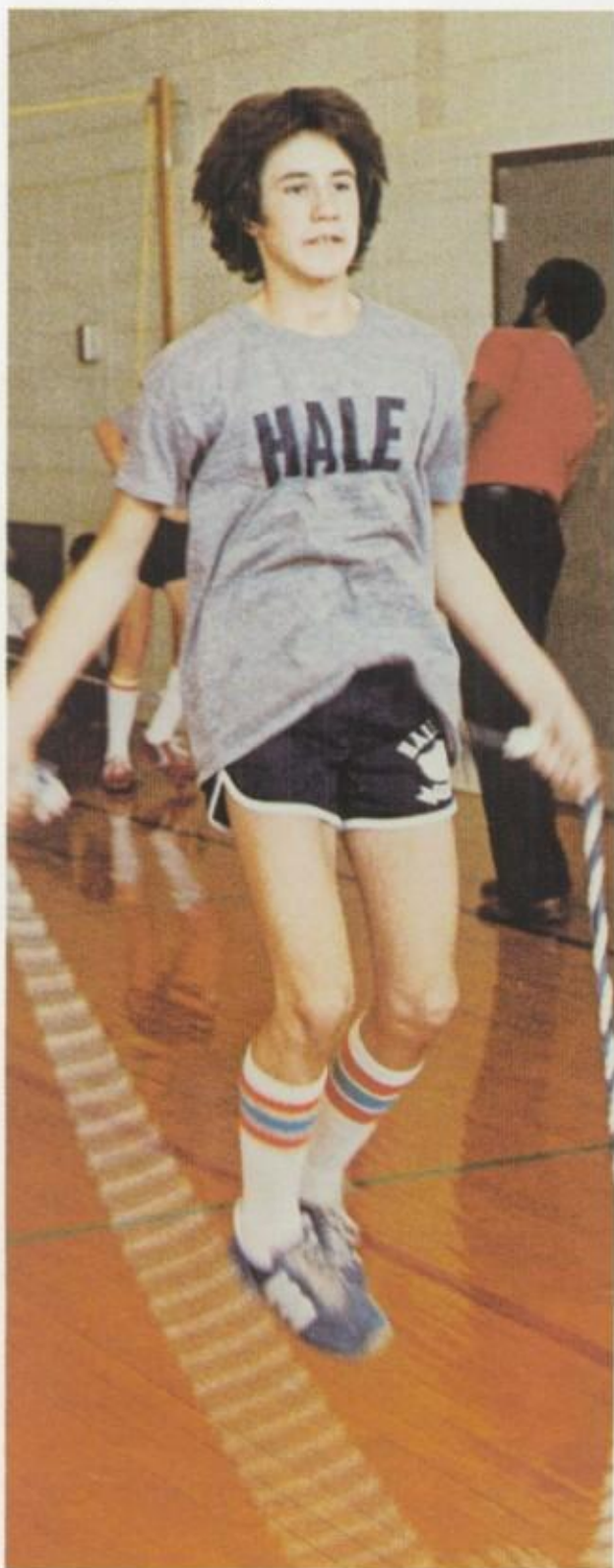


Dusk has fallen about the school, as students arrive for a night's activity.

Phillip Fields buffs the rough edges of a piece of metal he uses to practice welding.



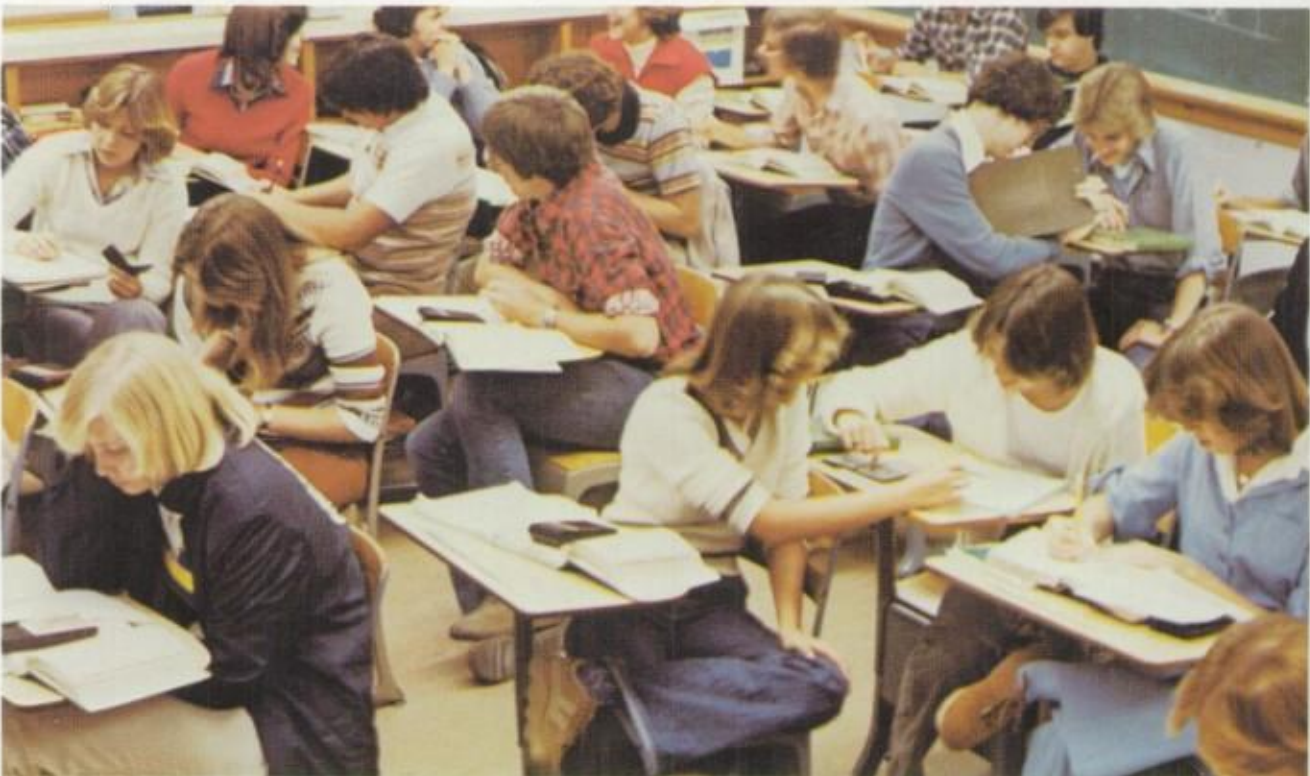
Tommy Smith jumps rope to tighten up the muscles in his legs for running.



In the quiet of the library Joy Flaming and Chris Stehm do their homework.



With help from friends and their calculators, students attack their homework.

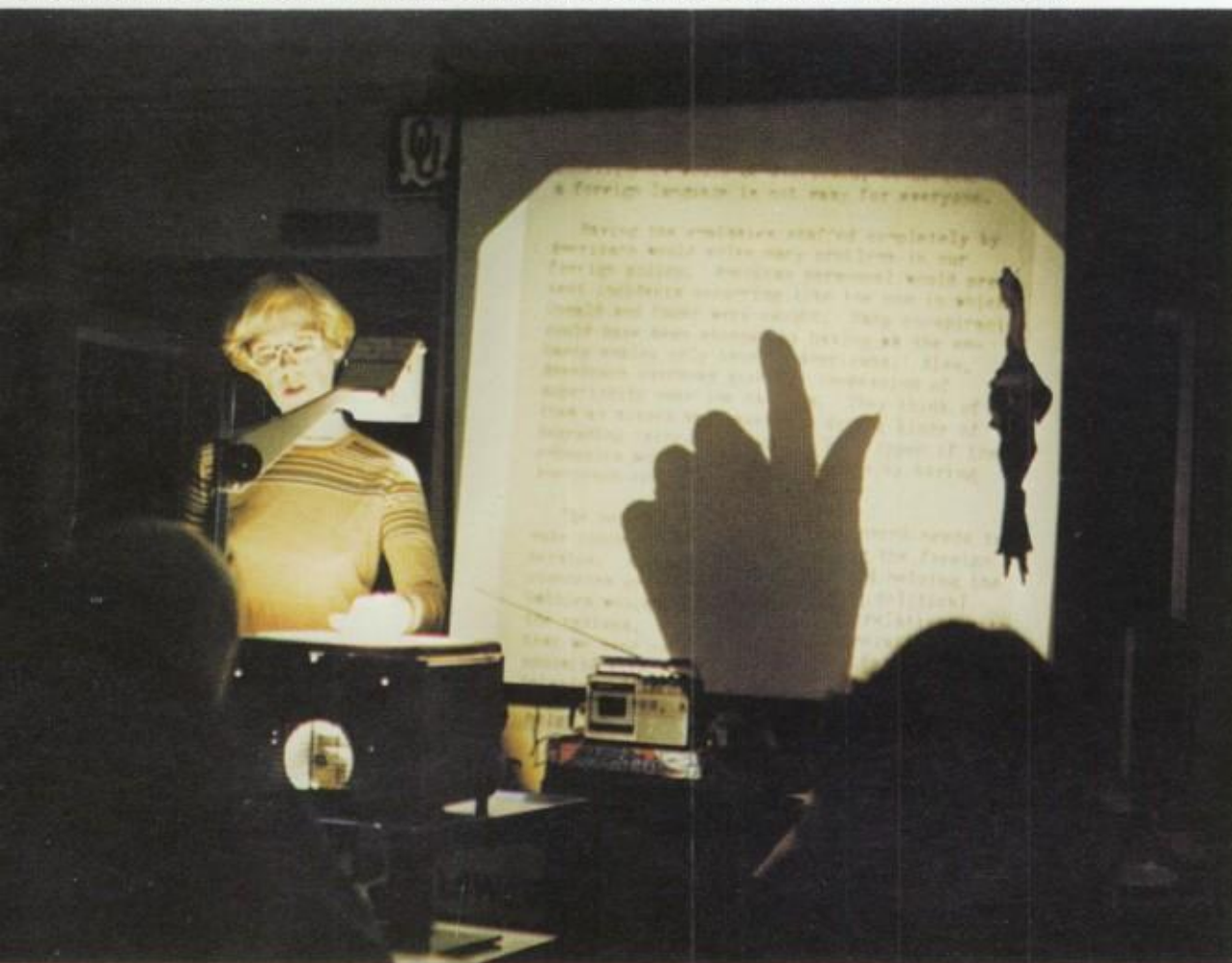


CLASSES COMBINE WORK AND FRIVOLITY

Classes were much more than just academics. Along with the books and tests and study sheets and notes and assignments and this and that, there was candy selling and eating, and note writing and hair combing. Many artists got their humble beginnings in classes

where they entertained themselves with idle doodling. The comedians of tomorrow practiced in the classrooms. All were environments for two opposites: work and frivolity. For better or worse, the teacher and student bore through it, and it was all educational.

Using an overhead projector Mrs. Jackie Campbell teaches her students how to write an essay.



Patti Ridenour changes the clothing display.



Vicki Potts uses a palette knife in oil painting.



Teaching cheers to the special education students is Lisa Stephens.





Leslie Barnes makes a smooth dive into the cool water.



Janice Burba selects a putter in the LaFortune pro shop.



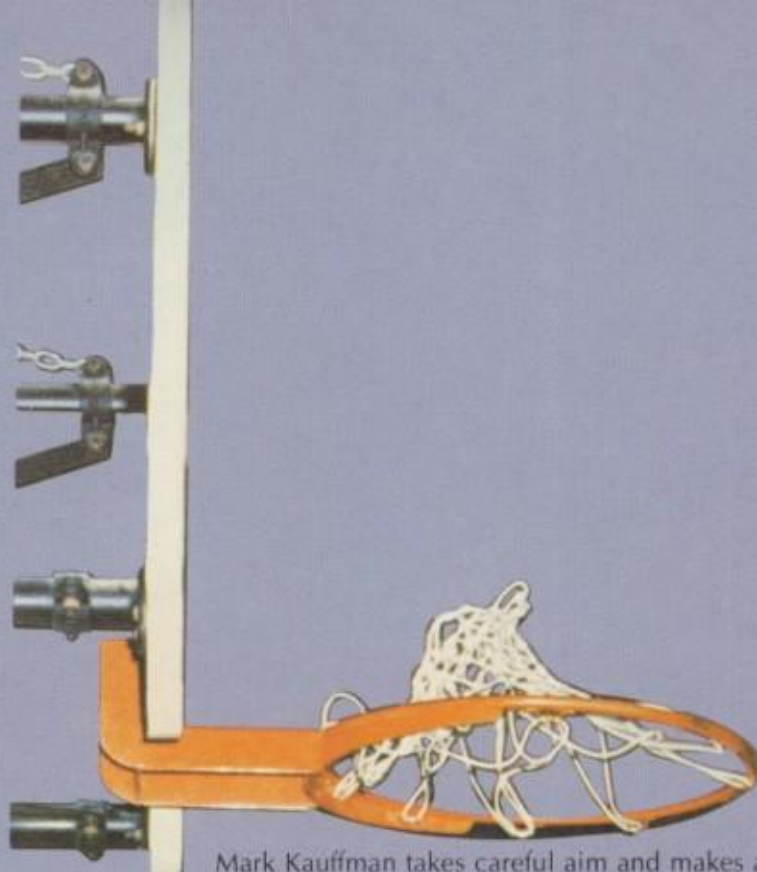
Preparing for a match are Chris Griggs and Randy Rable.



Scooter Smith rushes for a first down against the

SPORTS OFFER

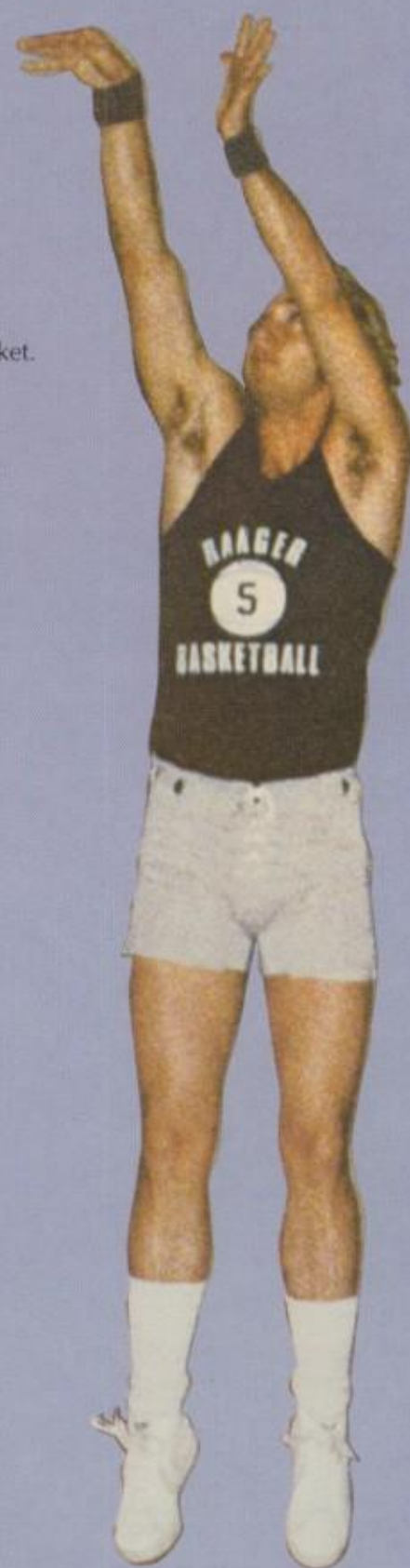
Men and women of valor. Those were Ranger athletes. We were captivated by their skills ranging from football players to golfers, cross-country runners to baseball players. The sporting events were



Mark Kauffman takes careful aim and makes a basket.



East Central Cardinals.



RANGER ATHLETES A CHANCE AT GLORY

never out of season, and how happy we were that an occasional afternoon wrestling match or swim meet provided a break in the monotony of our sixth hour classes.



Ecstatic Rangers cheer on their team at a morning pep assembly.



Natalie Kohn, daughter of the team doctor, helps cheer the Rangers to victory.



Members of the band add a little rhythm to the spirit.

SPIRIT MAKES "WILD AND

There are ten high schools in Tulsa, but to 624 seniors, 572 juniors and 575 sophomores only one of them meant anything. To these 1,771 students Nathan Hale was the only school in town. We could count on a crowd at any football game, basketball game or swim meet. Skelly Stadium could always be filled

with hot and cold running Rangers. With pep assemblies, the band, the cheerleaders, and of course the team themselves, every game was a "wild and crazy" event.

Spirit involved a lot more than just turning out at the games though. With Spirit Week we all got to come as our alter selves. Six-



For entertainment the cheerleaders do a skit portraying the football team.



Selling balloons for the senior class is a Friday night ritual for Liz Wright.



Beth Presson and Patti Richards show how the Rangers will defeat the Cardinals.



A group of hard working seniors makes preparations to sell their balloons to beloved Ranger fans.



Kim Deitz and Jamie Jacobson attempt to keep warm at the game against Sapulpa.

"CRAZY" RANGERS

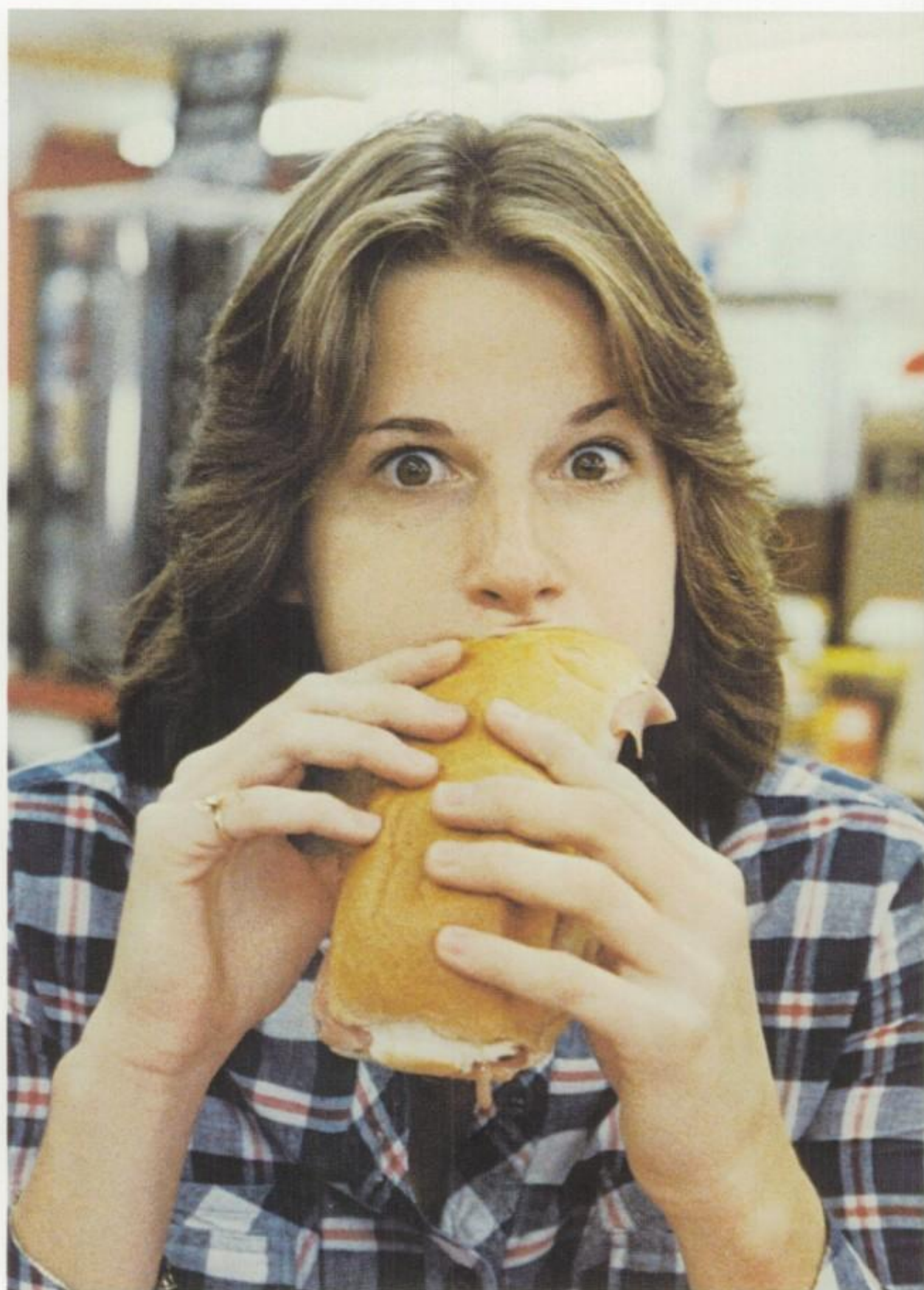
ies Day, saw a profusion of beatniks, hippies, and peace signs. Dress Up Day for the coronation saw Rangers decked out in their best, a suit and tie — the works! School spirit may be an overused term, but there's never too much Ranger Spirit.



Reni Benningfield enjoys a junk food lunch.



John Stutsman eats his lunch at Antones.



Lucy Anderson loves submarine sandwiches.

LUNCH PROVIDES THE PERFECT

Lunch. Perhaps that's not the proper word for that 35-minute break in the middle of the day. Sure, some of us used this time to grab a quick lunch, but not all of us. While some of us scrambled off to Taco Bueno for a hurried burrito, others took time out to do some "studying" in the library. We used this time for a myriad of things, talking in the lobby, getting caught up on homework — usually over due — perhaps milling about or maybe walking through the halls with your honey. Whatever we did on our lunch break, it was one of the best times of the day.



Martha Crewson and Kelly Deal drink a coke during lunch in the school parking lot.



A few seniors, Lisa Foley, Bill Riddell, Melanie Ede, and Vicki Potts find the cafeteria food tasty.



Students select their lunch from the line.

BREAK IN THE DAY



Bartley Williams finds quick energy in a chocolate bar.



Pam Morenz and Kim Kaufman deserve a break today at McDonalds.



Bonnie Ward signs a note on Karri Smith's cast.



Attending a Latin Club party, Paul Glavas gives Pam Mallonee a swing.



The faces of Kathy Brady, Barbie Beshara, and Rhonda Pruitt reflect the outcome of the Hale-Washington game.

LIFELONG FRIENDS

Friends. No matter what the faculty or our parents said, that was the real reason we came to school. Friends. What could we do without them? Not much. But what could we do with them? Anything, just name it. Some one to bounce jokes off of or to talk to when we were down. A lunch buddy or a fellow English student. We started with

the friends we had known for years, but by the end of the year we had more new friends than old ones, but the old ones were more important now that another year had been weathered.

When the three years are over, some friends will fade into their own lives, and some will become a stronger part of ours.



Cherrie Lawrence takes a drink of her Coke while Jimmie McGill and Cheryl Holmberg watch their friends play football.



Everyone gets into the football act at the all-school picnic at Rockwell International Park.



Maren Chamberlin listens to John Weston as he plays his guitar and sings.



Hale animal lovers supervise the seal's lunch at Mohawk Park.



Giving their horses a rest at the all-school picnic are Marcie Darnell and Lori Walker.

MEET AT HALE

Entertainment — the pursuit of happiness. Entertainment — the art of having a good time, especially with others. Some of us were the entertainers, and some of us were the entertainees, but all of us had a Haleatious time. Halebaloo, Hale

Jam, Halloween Carnival, Sunday nights at Twentieth Century, movies, skating parties, picnics and anything else imaginable. Rangers were Hale bent for leather when it came to having a good time.

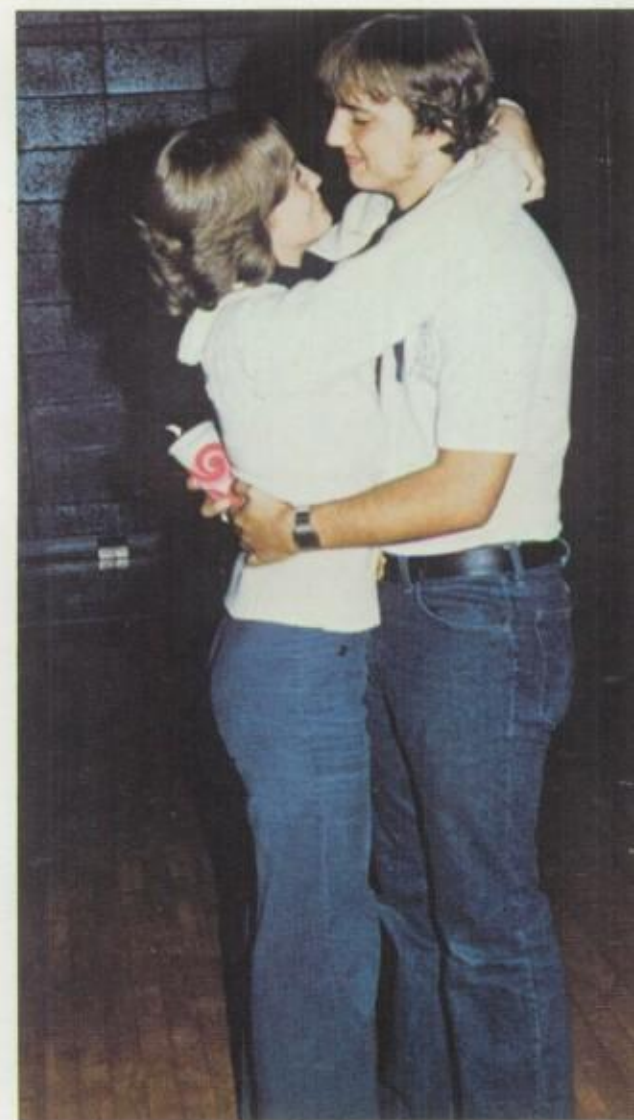
Amy Monroe and Sarah Zaylor make their decision on which movie to see.



Noreen Vest and Mitch Thiessen visit Tulsa's new restaurant, Molly Murphy's.



Dotty Dartt and Chris Drymon enjoy the homecoming dance.



HALEATIONOUS TIMES

Harry Dees takes careful aim before he breaks the rack.



Mark Davis and Mark Webster do a daring stunt at the Ridgeriders Skateboard Park.



The leading actors, Steve Palmer and Tammy Norton argue philosophy in **The Rainmaker**.



After a hot day at school a few Hale students retire to Wet Willie's waterslide.



RANGERS WEAR THEIR FEELINGS

T-shirts, t-shirts, t-shirts. Every kind from Mickey Mouse to ZZ Top. We put anything on a t-shirt. The name of our favorite rock group, our favorite movies, our favorite cities. T-shirts were

more than a fad. They were a world unto themselves. They announced that we were from Hale, that we belonged. A form of self-expression. And like jeans, they were here to stay.

Classrooms are always dotted with t-shirts.

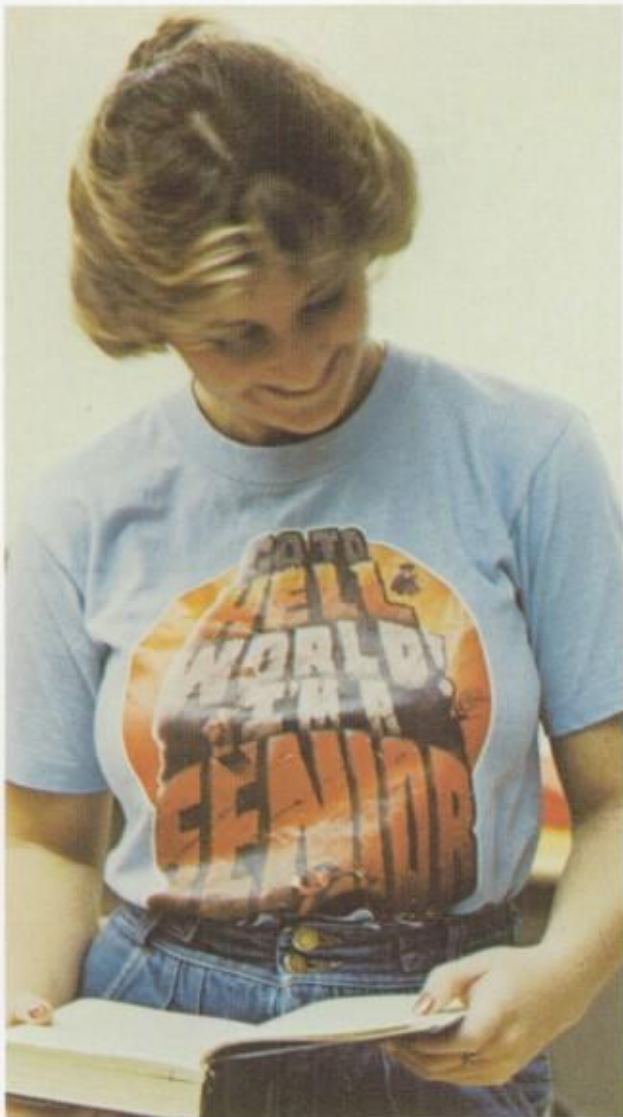


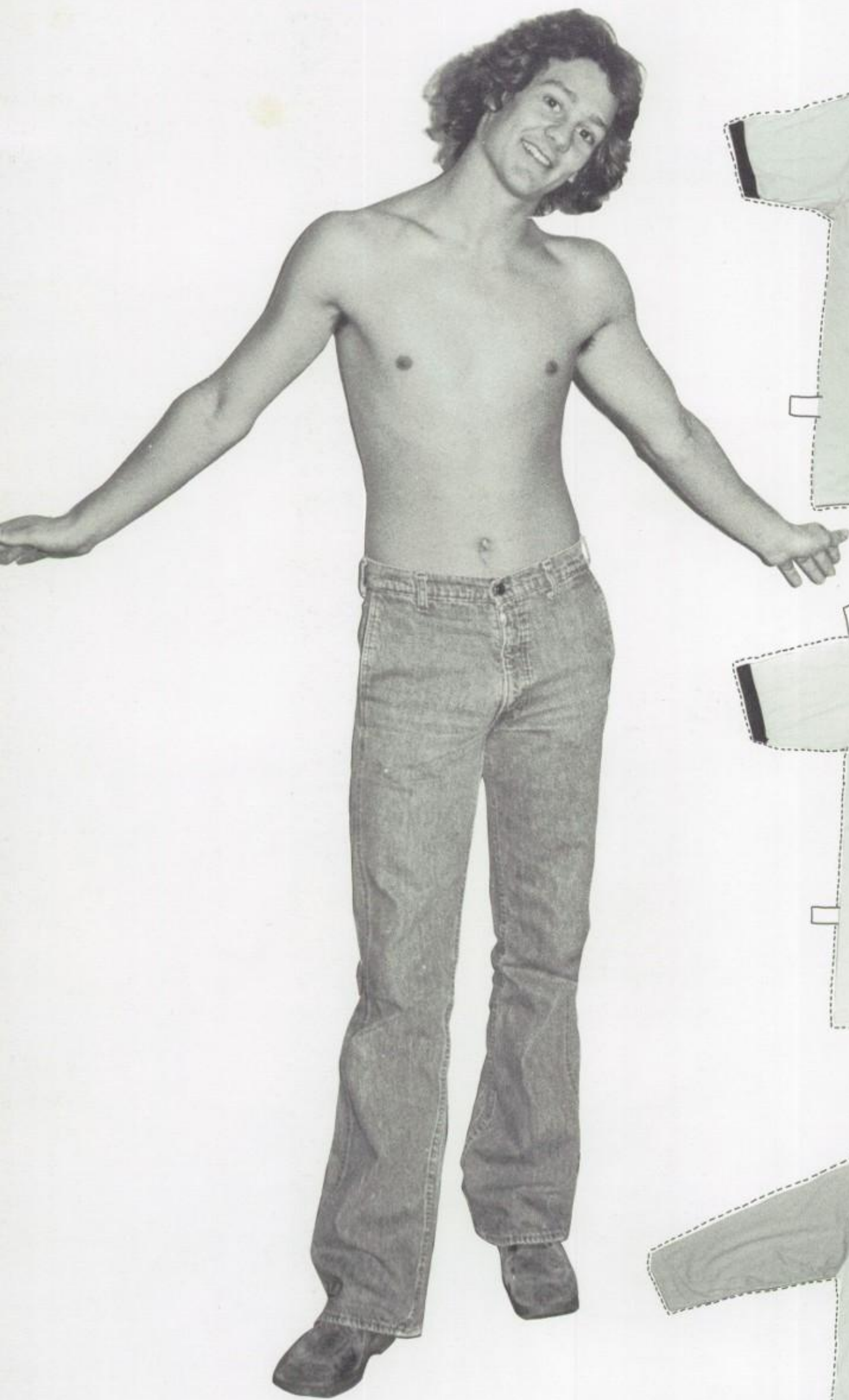
Shelli Barnes wears one of many styles of senior shirts.

Concert Choir's new shirts have their nicknames on the backs.



Visitors to Coweta boost their favorite city.





Hale Ranger paper doll.

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Entertainment was never a problem at Hale because something was always going down. With disco dancing being in, many put two feet forward and tried their luck at 20th Century. Expressive Rangers showed their talents from the stage in school plays or in Halebaloo. Being with friends was surely the best part of high school. But some enjoyed a hour of practice alone to become an expert at one thing.



Thursday

Friday

Saturday



With an armful of books, Laura Redmond, waits for a ride home from school.

GO FOR IT



Kelly Thompson runs for a touchdown at the all-school picnic.



Chris White returns the serve at Hick's park.



Carol Hicks flies high with a Ranger frisbee.



Dean Fallis, Becky Hill, and David Taylor point out results from Road Rally.



Bill Ridell enjoys record-breaking temperatures in October.

The activities were continuous while the dull moments remained scarce. The new water slides, the Ridge Rider Skate Board Park, the pool halls, 20th Century, road rallies, the all-school picnic, and frisbee filled all Rangers with enthusiasm. They



Mike Chapman plays pool at the Howdy dance.

paced themselves with the homework, football games, dances, and parties, and somehow always came out ahead. They showed the non-believers, and raised the spirit of the loyal. Rangers really did it!



Mr. Johnson referees the game.



Craig Kelly and Travis York block the offense.



Dorman Powers releases his hostilities at the kick-off.



Benny Barritt takes "time out" for a nose bleed.

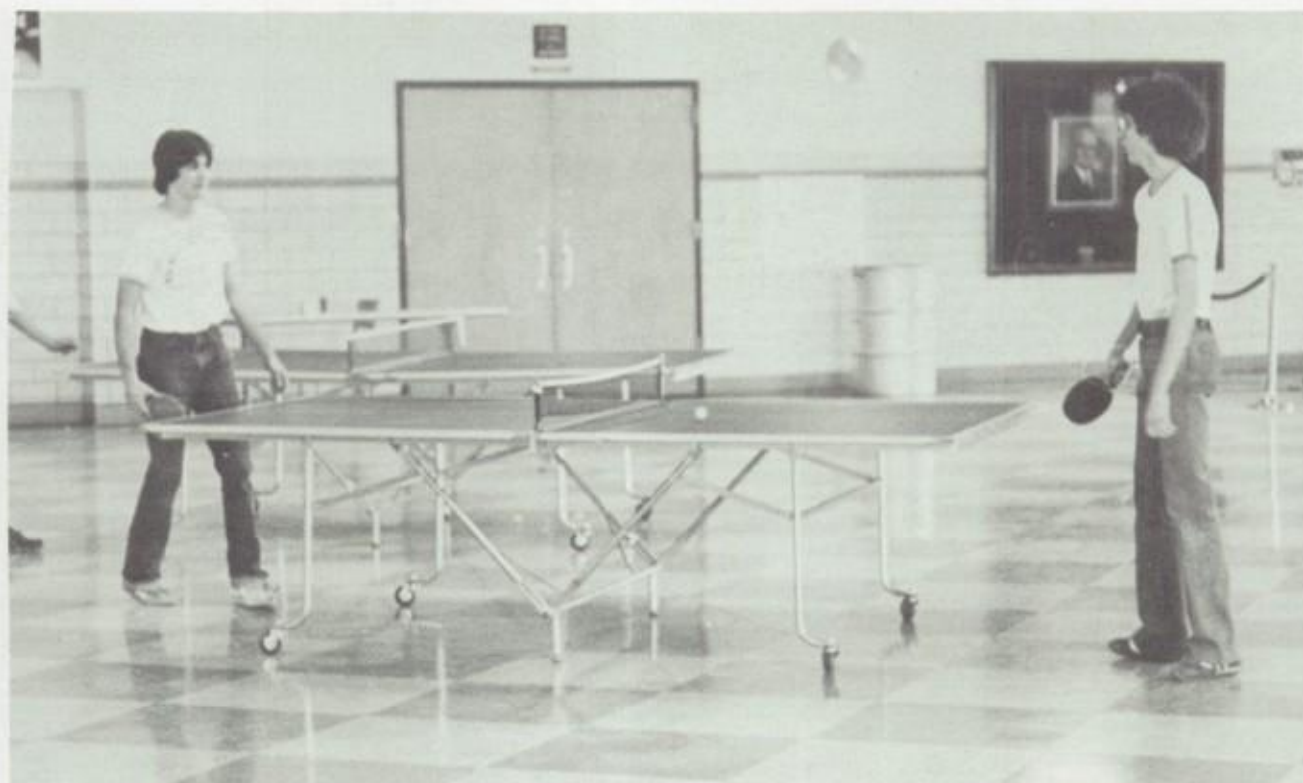
DOC'S JOCKS MEET



Eddie Trumbull returns the serve.



Edwin Jin makes a net serve.



Mike McGee and Steve Williams battle it out.



Neils Tiedemann, Gary Smith, Mike Keleher, and Brett Barnes concentrate on chess moves.

HIGGIN'S BIG 'UNS IN FIERCE INTRAMURAL COMPETITION

In order for homerooms to earn points in intramurals, they participated in different events such as football, volleyball, ping pong, chess, and armwrestling. Teachers helped earn homeroom points by coaching and attending their teams' events.



A Styx guitarist, Tommy Shaw, leads the crowd.



Yes performs with excellence September 9 at the Assembly Center.



The Commodores "Flying High" in concert.

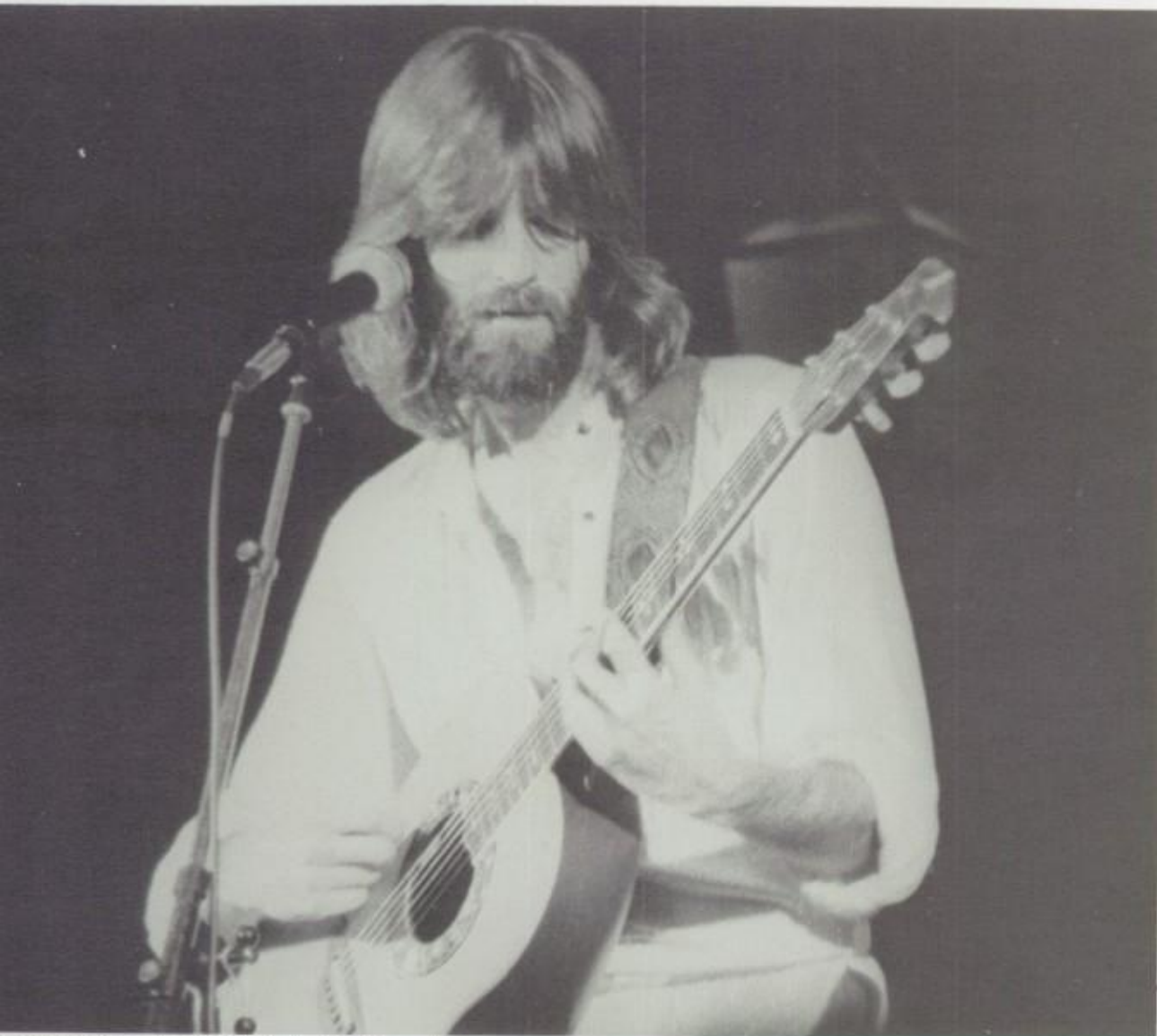
CONCERTS ATTRACT ROCKIN' AND



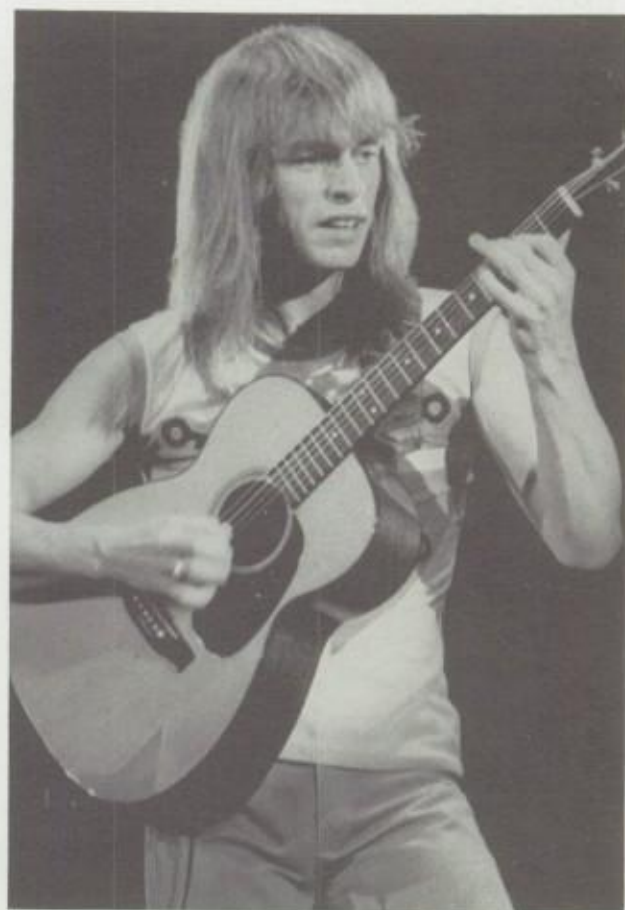
David Gates of Bread reintroduces his old hits.



Rick Wakeman from Yes plays the keyboards.



Kenny Loggins sings "Celebrate Me Home".



Guitarist from Yes, Steve Howe, strums a mellow tune.

ROLLIN' RANGERS

shake and Dance With Me! So many teens crowded the dance floors you could not see the sides full of empty chairs. Disco was even bigger than before! But there were the rock and roll lovers that jammed the doors of the Civic Center and the Pavilion when the real artists came to concert. The groups seemed pleased with the audience participation we all showed.

Yes, Styx, Bread, Kenny Loggins, Ted Nugent, Aerosmith, Firefall, and the Commodores were all well received by the Tulsa listeners. Jackson Brown, Sylvester, and Van Halen were also appreciated by the true rock and roll lovers.



Tony Turner relaxes after eating at the Burger Bash.



Robbie Stevens gets the hot seat from Joe Donahue.



Campus Life registration was held at the first meeting.

CAMPUS LIFE EATS GUTTER-RAIL SUNDAES

We began our meetings with the annual Burger Bash. Pillow fights, goose picnics, and a gutter-rail sundae all contributed to the friendship we felt. Bible studies were

held every morning at 6:30 for those early risers who were interested. The Monday night meetings at 7:17 became a highlight for us.



he group applauds another of Mark's funny jokes.



Janice Wallace helps Micky Lynam get ready for the big date.



Milk is a natural for Charolette Frisinger.



ave Biaocchi gives Christine Good a headache.



Dave Milton pleads for a drink of water as he crawls through the desert.

YOUNG LIFE MILKS COWS

Together we crawled through deserts, went to beauty school, had a fashion show, milked some cows, made human wheelbarrows, prayed, sang, and laughed. Our Thursday night meetings at the Greenhouse were more than just looked

forward to. We were desperate for 7:30 to come, and the meeting to begin. We shared a mutual closeness as the evening ended, and we said our goodbyes until the next meeting.

RANGERS RATED FOURTH IN NATION



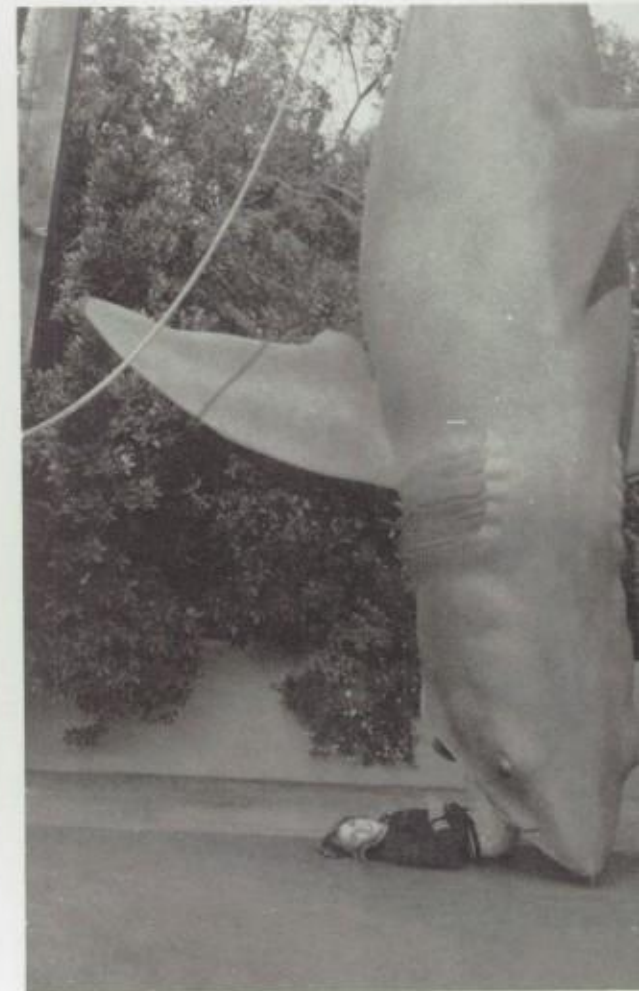
Beth Presson, Tracey Thomas, and Diana Reynolds wait to be discovered by a big time producer.



Kris DuBose, exhausted by victory, sleeps at the terminal.



The cheerleaders and sponsor, Rita Miller, are prepared for take-off at Tulsa International.



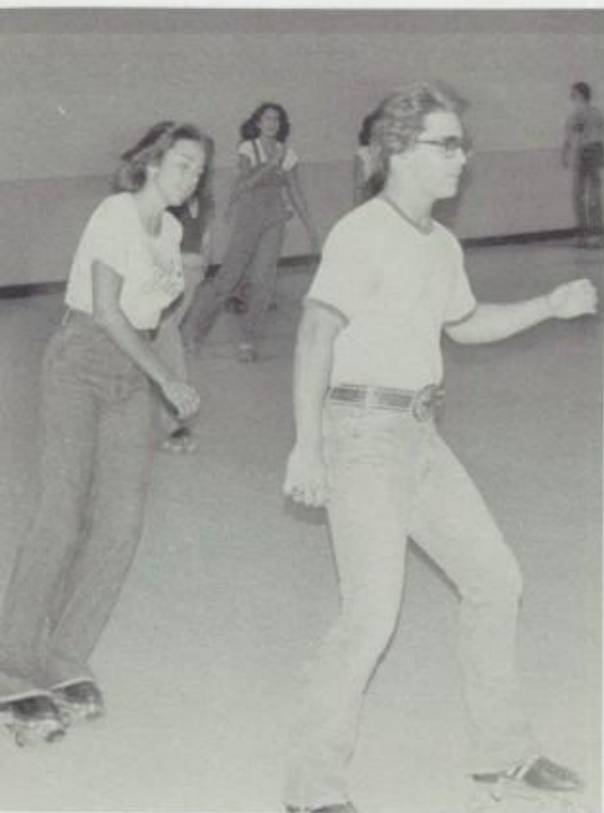
Gina Griffin is devoured by Jaws.



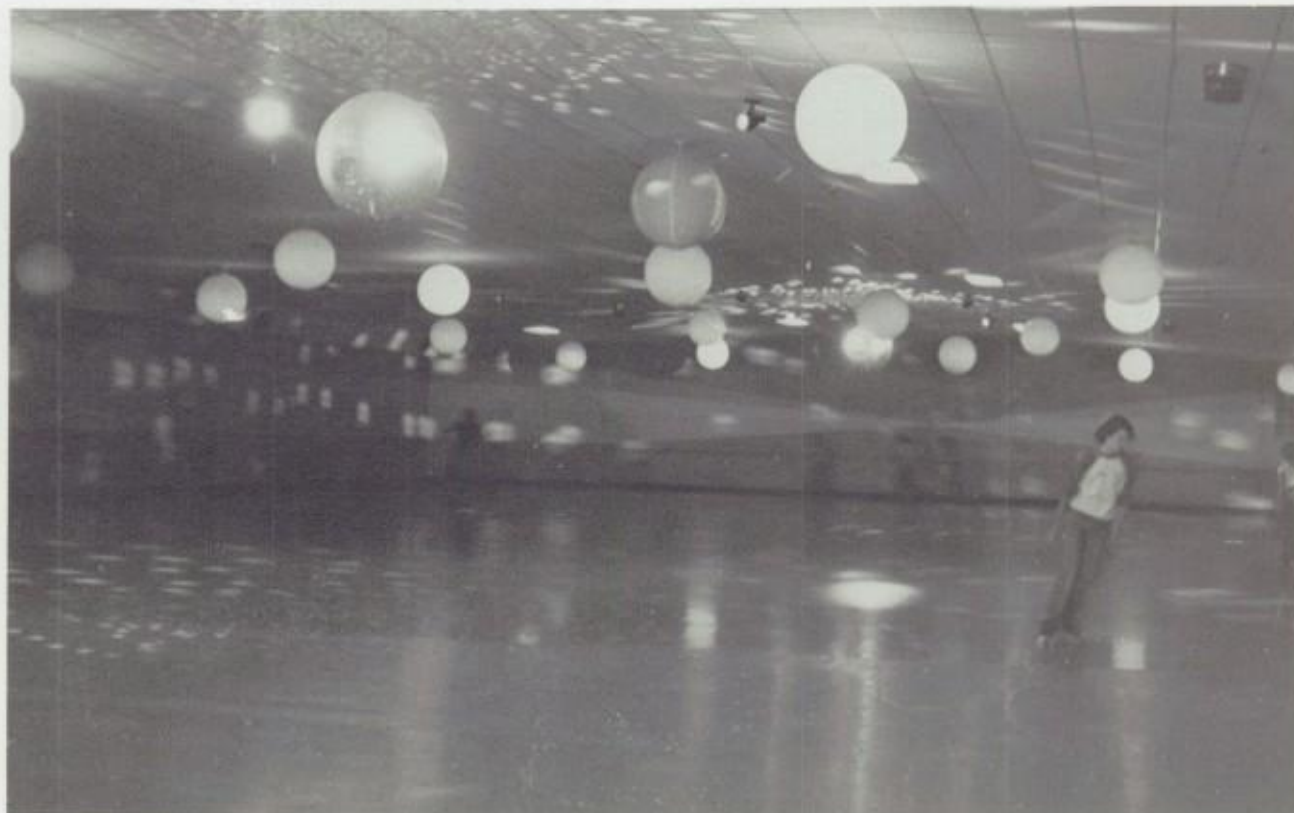
The cheerleaders exhibit their Ranger spirit and style for a crowd at Edison.

Out of the nation's 30 top cheerleading squads, Rangers ranked fourth! The girls and their sponsor, Rita Miller, left the Tulsa International Airport with smiles and high spirits, ready to give it "Hale." With 12 of Tulsa's best, and Zork, the cheerleaders' mascot, they boarded the plane and headed for Los Angeles. Meeting with Larry Hagman, the Incredible Hulk, and Jaws, only added thrills to the already excited Rangers. The styles of other squads across the nation differed from Hale's, but the originality worked for them, not against them. Everyone did her best, and the Hale Rangers came through again!

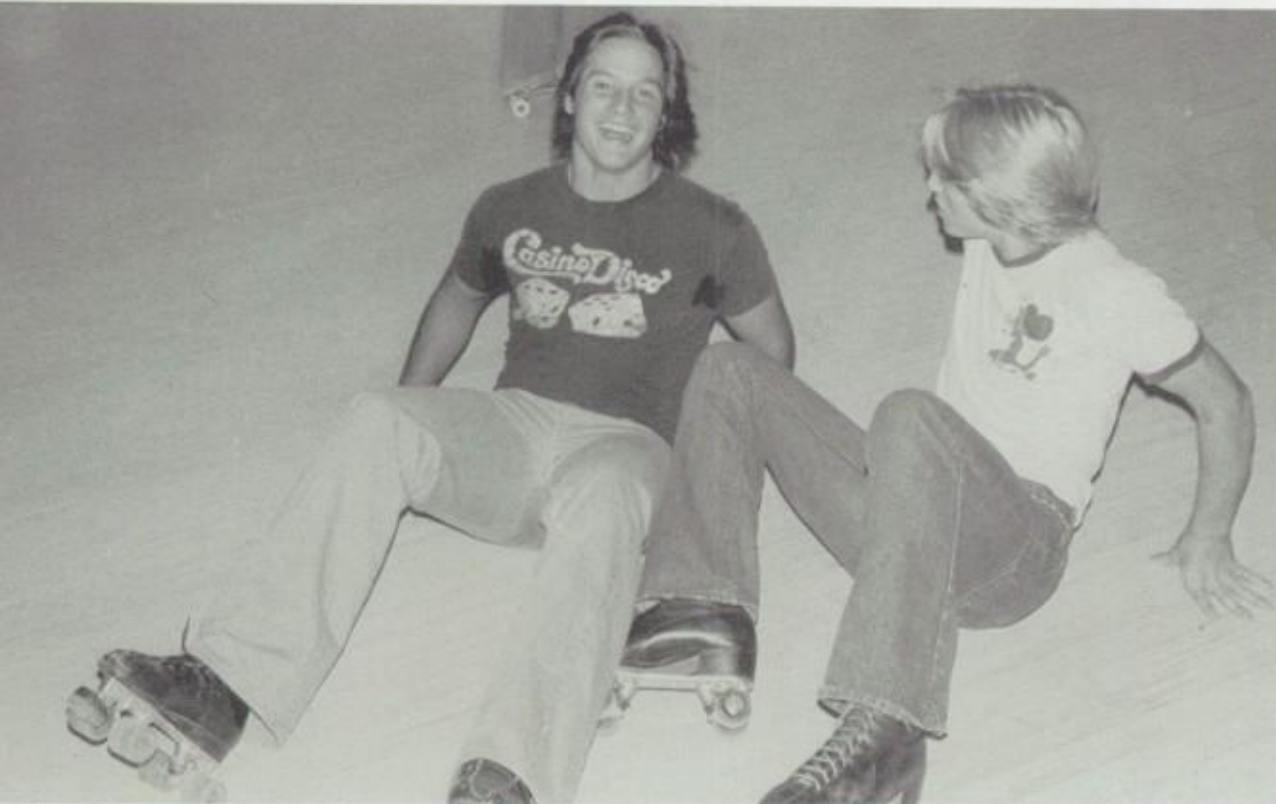
HALE ROLLS AT THE SKATING RINK



Angela Sears and Craig Kelly shuffle around the rink.



Lights and music contribute greatly to the atmosphere at the skating party sponsored by the senior class.



Matt Barnett and Joey Reedy try a new style of skating.



Bobby Biskup and Kim McGee get ready to skate.

Lace up those skates! Everyone rushed at the doors to pay and get a pair of skates in their size before they were all gone. The anticipation of gliding along the floor was more than most of us could bear. The lights and the music kept us going through couple skates, racing, and disco skating.



Noah Curry (Scott Mills) and Jimmy Curry (Mike Thorton) argue over the telephone.



H.C. Curry (Ted Turner) takes control of his temper.



Bill Starbuck (Steve Palmer) and Deputy File (Scott Andrews) fight over the love of Lizzy Curry (Tammy Noton).



Sheriff Thomas (Robert Horner) relaxes in his office.

HALE MAKES RAIN

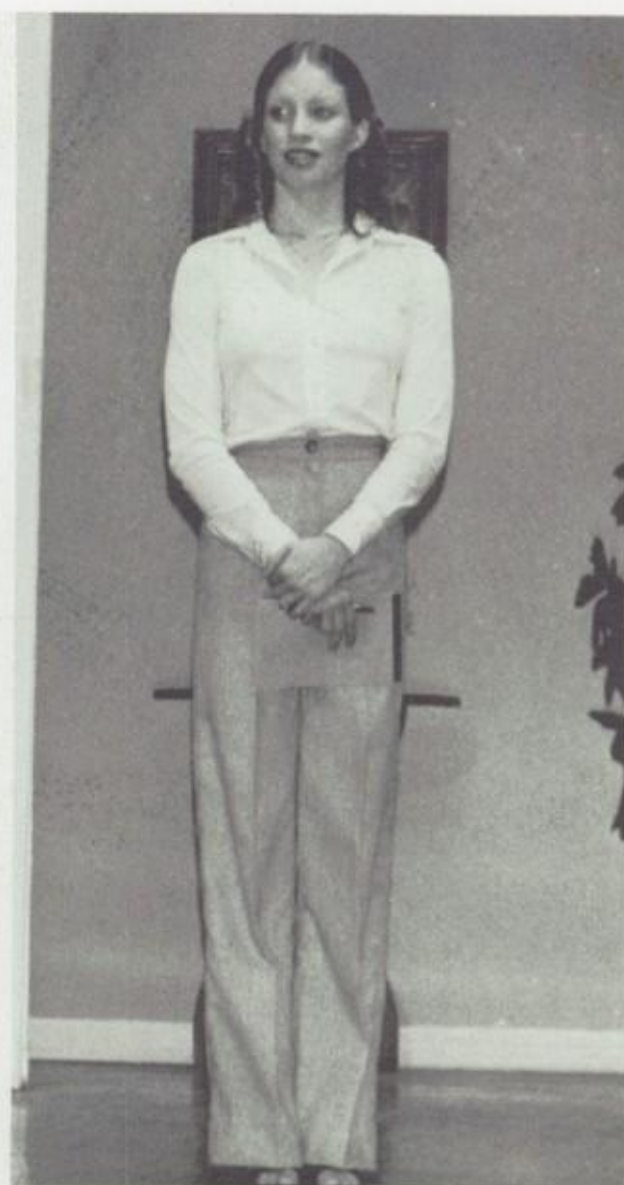
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"The Rainmaker": It was an enterprising endeavor, especially with three rookies in the cast. After weeks of rehearsal and a few temper tantrums, production night arrived. The crowd turnout was good, the performance better and the stage excellent.

"The Rainmaker", unlike Starbuck in the end, was not left out in the rain.



Mr. Whiteside, Scott Mills, tickles the chin of a background singer.



Maggie Cutler, Bobby Brandt, quietly listens to the shouted instructions of Mr. Whiteside.



The Stanley household is shocked by Mr. Whiteside's abrupt insinuations.



Mrs. Stanley, Carol Hicks, and two visitors are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Mr. Whiteside.

HALE DINES WITH THE FAMOUS

The play, **The Man Who Came to Dinner**, was a study of contrasting personalities. The main characters Scott Mills as Sheridan Whiteside, Carol Hicks as Mrs. Stanley, Bobby Brandt as Maggie Cutler, and Ann Celino as Lorraine Sheldon were the most delightful in their roles.

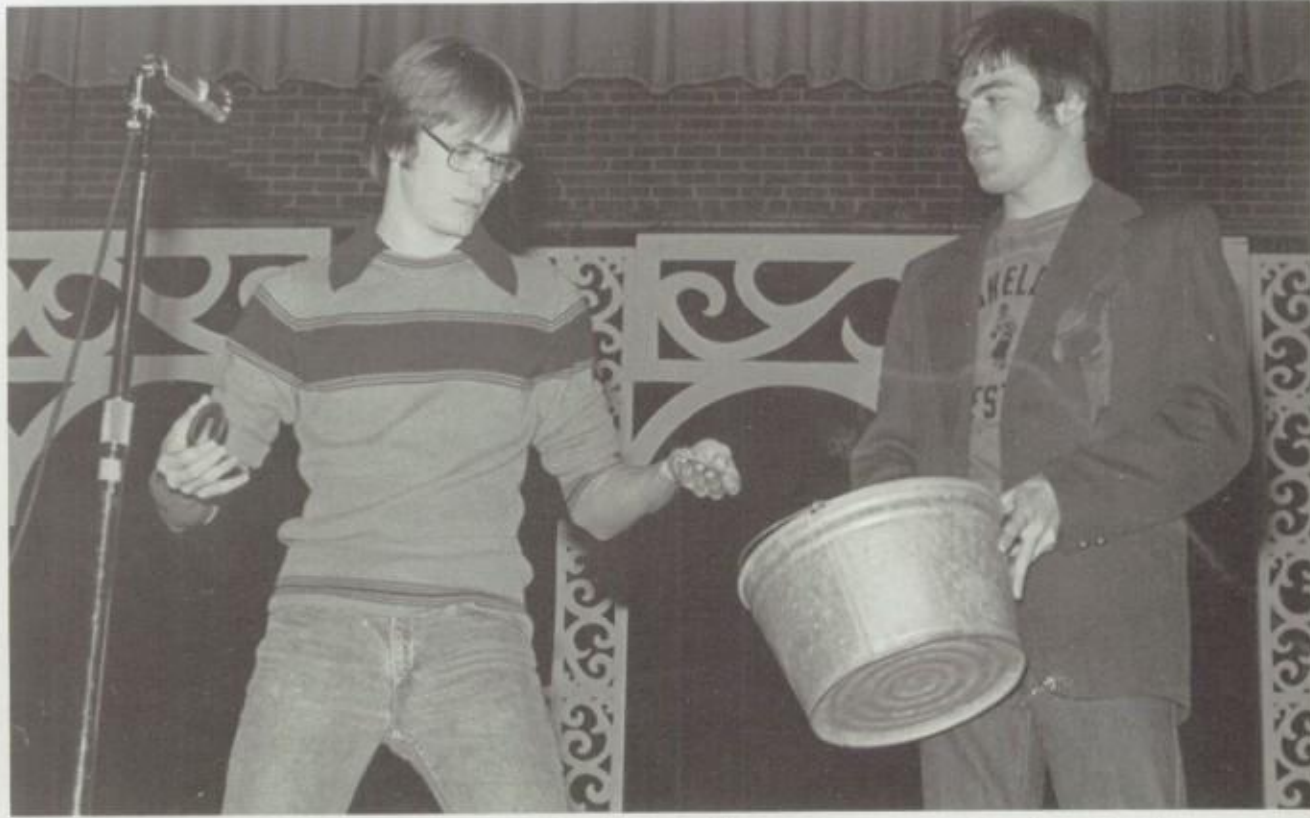
Mrs. Earnest W. Stanley — Carol Hicks
Miss Preen — Teresa Darnell
Richard Stanley — Kelly Raines
June Stanley — Patti Wallace
Gally — Elaine Craig

Sarah — Becky Reno
Mrs. Dexter — Kelly Boggs
Mrs. McCutcheon — Kinley Calvert
Mr. Stanley — Tony Northcutt
Maggie Cutler — Bobby Brandt
Dr. Bradley — Lucy Anderson
Sheridan Whiteside — Scott Mills
Harriet Stanley — Julie Sczesny
Bert Jefferson — Mike Thorton
Professor Metz — Julie Courcier, and James Kirsch
Luncheon Guests — Mick Goins, and John Robert

Mr. Baker — Dave Middlebrook
Expressman — Ronnie Todd
Lorraine Sheldon — Ann Celino
Sandy — Vance Moser
Radio Technicians — Steve Pruitt, Winfrey Case, Guy Wolcott, Shelli Wilson, Beth Blount
Ladies Choir — Suzanne Cox, Kelly Boggs, Kinley Calvert, Margaret Martin
Banjo — Scott Andrews
Two Deputies — Bob Harmon, David McGill
The Man Who Came To Dinner 31
A Plainclothesman — Joe Dawson



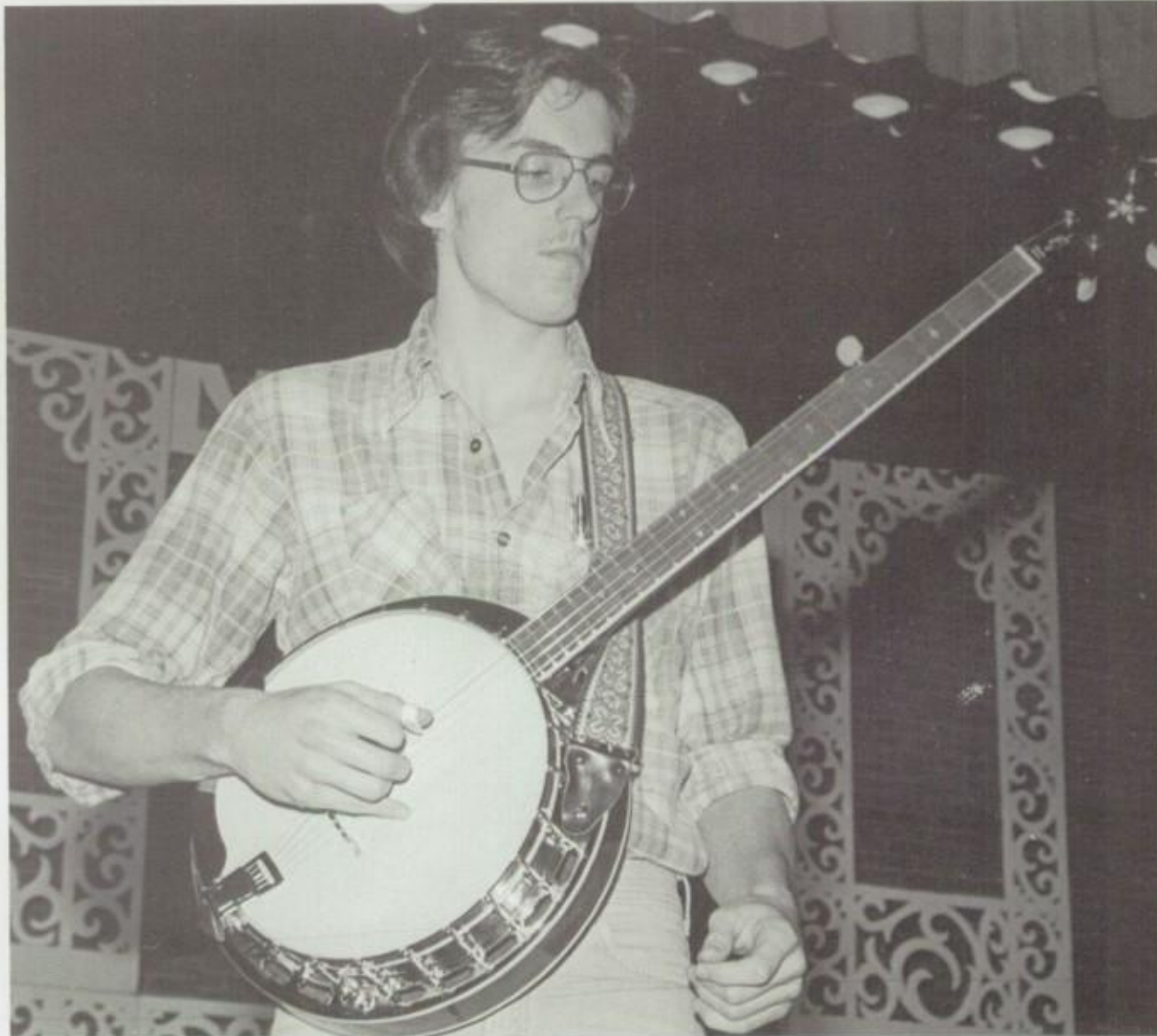
Bill Fiasco concentrates on learning a few simple ballet steps.



The magician act amazes everyone as David and Robert Horner rehearse one day after school.



Shelli Barnes practices one of the big dance production numbers.



A banjo master, Mark Tindle adds his talent to the show.

Curtain up! Light the lights! Another Halebaloo was under way! Everyone was pleasantly surprised with the results of the all-school talent show. There was a cast of

over 100 people, and the originator of Halebaloo, Mr. Albert Martin, was the director of the show. The sets were elaborate and impressive, and the show was full of



The Hale Jazz Band gets ready to perform during opening night.



Daryl Wiesman demonstrates his dancing ability.



Mr. Martin, the director and originator of Halebaloo, looks on at rehearsal.



Lucy Anderson rehearses her stand-up comedy routine.

entertainment. Magicians, dancers, singers, instrumentalists, and comedians were all part of the Hullabaloo of Hale. They rehearsed everyday after school for

weeks to produce one of Hale's greatest variety shows, Halebaloo — and That's Entertainment!!



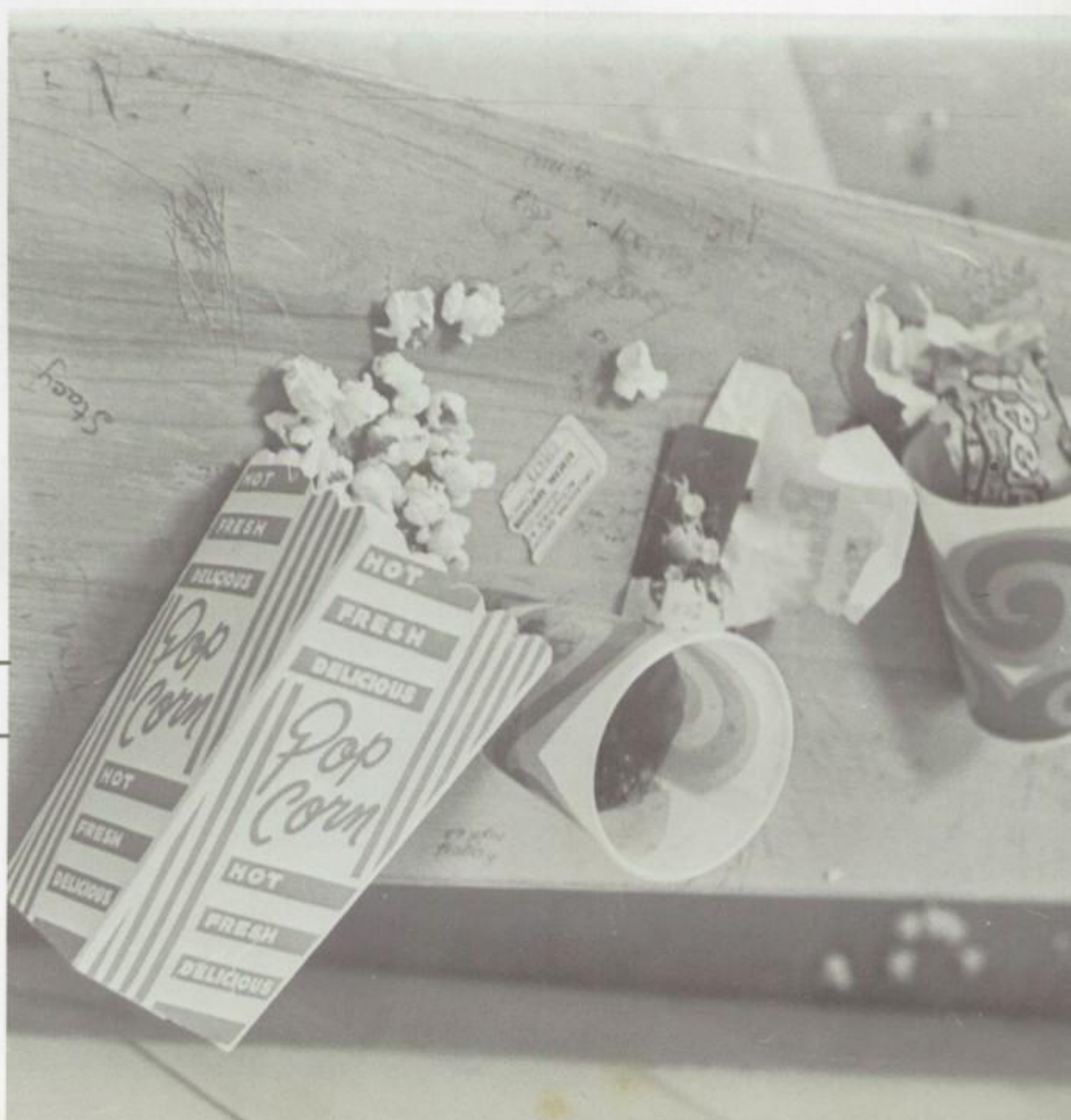
Shelli Barnes and Kelly Deal talk to "Jack in the Box".



Mike McGee and Valerie Walker dance the night away.



Russ Lenfestey and Bryan Wilbanks battle over foosball.



The school carnival leaves its mark.



The USA members stagger on the ice at the Williams Center Forum.



Gary Daniels and Mike Clark spray pedestrians with muddy rain water.



Jimmy Carter and Sharon Maxey enjoyed an evening at the Hale-Washington game.



National Lampoons, "Animal House", was continually a sellout.

RANGERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Hale students enjoyed a wide variety of entertainment this year. From movies to football games to ice skating; every Ranger found something that he liked best. Eating proved to be a favorite pastime for many students, as it was for John Bellushi

in the hilariously popular "Animal House." Dancing was termed "No. 1" by many others, as Rangers filled 20th Century on Monday nights. The year had something for every Ranger.

SNOW TURNS SCHOOL TO PLAY



Bobby Neff is preparing a snowball to throw.



Susan Davis and Tim Fitzer brave the cold, side by side.



Lisa Hess is not sure she can make it, as she's close behind Bill Fiasco.

Record breaking snowfall in January made getting to school difficult or not necessary as school was closed on several days. Struggles getting to school were rewarded with snowball fights in the parking lot and smaller classes. Snowmen dotted the campus and snowballs zoomed through the doors as the excitement of the "blizzards of '79" took over the Rangers. Dented fenders, frozen toes and cars stuck in the parking lot did little to dampen the enthusiasm.



Snow makes Woodward park a Winter Wonderland.



Doreen Hughes chunks a snowball at the photographer.



Dematra Glavas, as everyone else, is happy it's snowing!



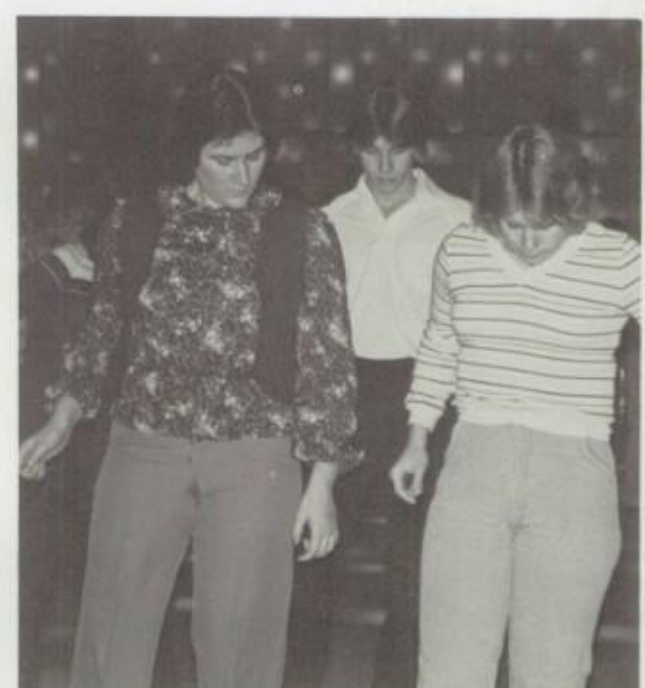
Brad Saunders and Mona Brown try the "Switch".



Rangers do the "Soul Train" to "Lazy O".



David Auer takes a break with Coke.



Lori Wenneker, Lance Copeland, and Kelly Pilcher concentrate on a new hustle.

Rangers really discoed down this year. We "Got Off" to Foxy, and "Freaked Out" with Con Funk Shun. We were all "Boogie Babies" in our silk disco dresses and pants. We "Zoomed" across the dance floor and "Flew High" to the Commodores. No one was "Ashamed" by

Evelyn King! Each class sponsored a dance at 20th Century Electric Company. The Spirit Club successfully held a dance on homecoming in the Hale Gym. The old-fashioned Christmas dance was held at Tulsa University by the U.S.A. and the classes.

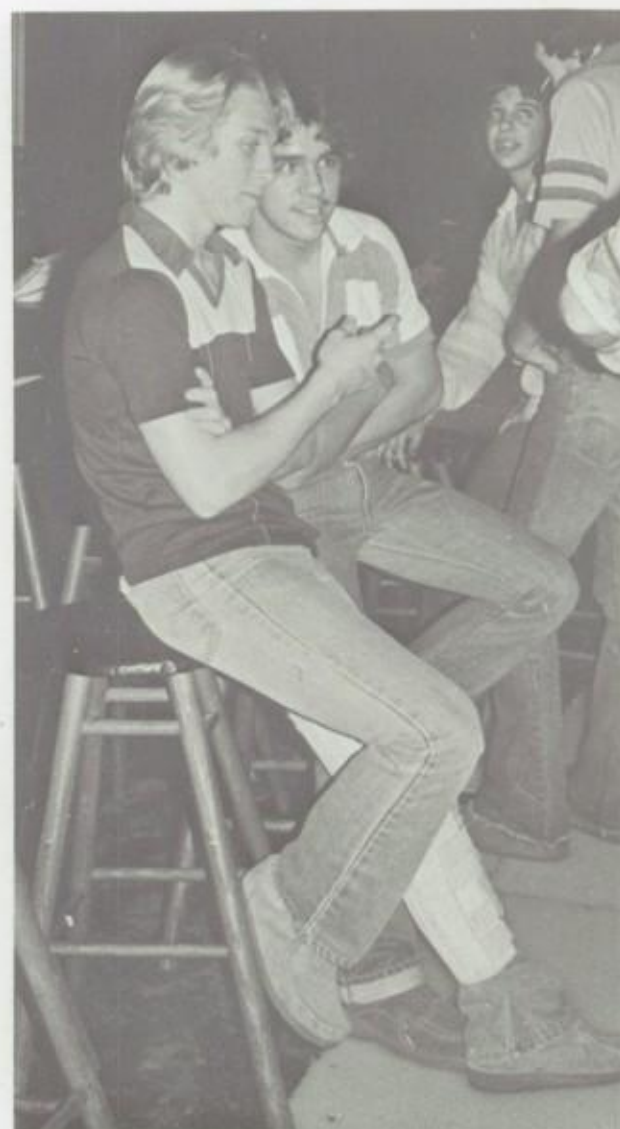
THE HUSTLE!



Patty Wallace and Laura Lacy walk to the funky beat.



Ronnie Todd faces the Rangers with a dazzling smile as he falls down the stairs.



Joey Reedy and Lee Houston watch the dancers.



Suzanne Shinn shimeys across the dance floor.



Jan Krug attempts the "Busstop".



Bill Benz portrays the Prima Dona.

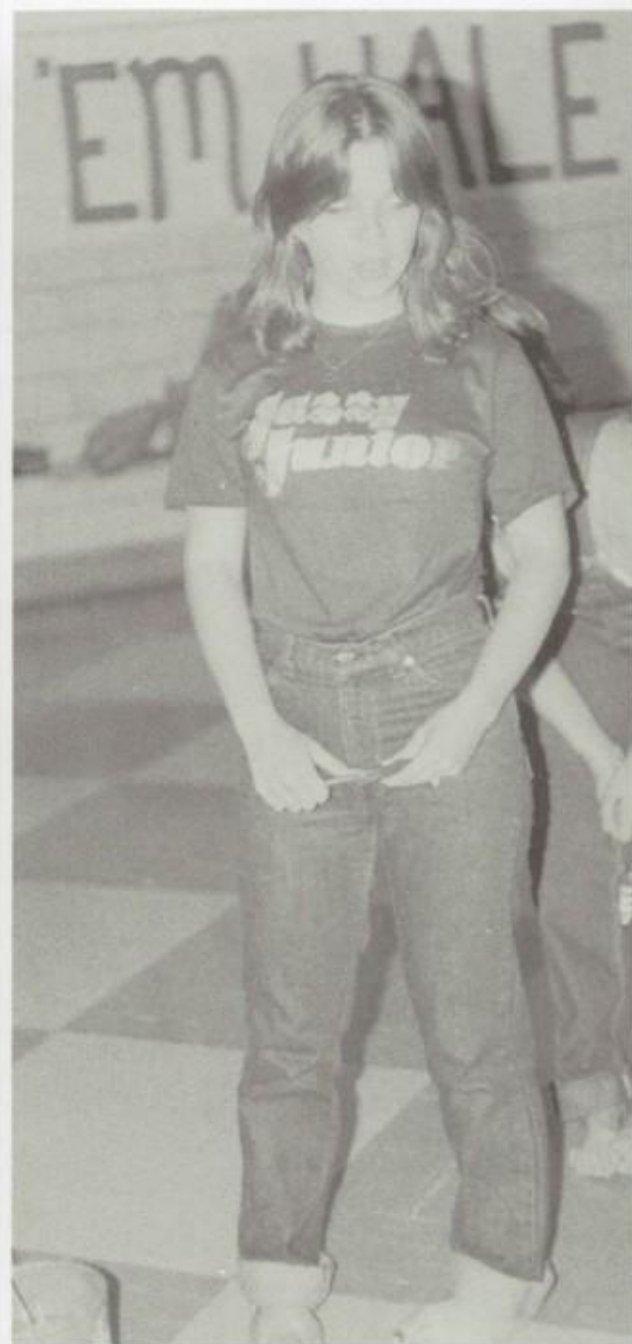
RANGER SPIRIT RAISES HALE



Spirit club members give the team a hand.



Edie Meyers, Suzan Davis, Teresa Marsh, and Rhonda Stacy show their spirit at the Hale vs. East Central game.



Stacy Irvine debates what to paint on her sign for the game.



Johnna Latham is bewildered by the scoreboard at the Hale vs. Memorial game.



Lisa Hess and Debbie Boley enjoy refreshments in the Hale parking lot after the Hale vs. Central game.



Ranger fans "pass the cup" at the Hale vs. Edison game.



Spirited Rangers gather for sign painting.

Spirit for the last few years has been great, but this year spirit was really high! Crowds cheered at the football games, sign painting attracted the loyal every week, and several organizations grew. Rangers showed up for picnics, dances, and skating parties. Spirit is what makes a school fun. It made 1978-79 "one Hale of a year"!

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Hale's teachers were as varied as the subjects offered here. Preparing six hundred plus seniors a year for that many futures is a big job, a job tackled by 123 staff members. They influenced Rangers not only to succeed by learning, but also to participate in extra activities. Like guardian angels, the administration watched over us to see things ran smoothly and we kept on a straight path.



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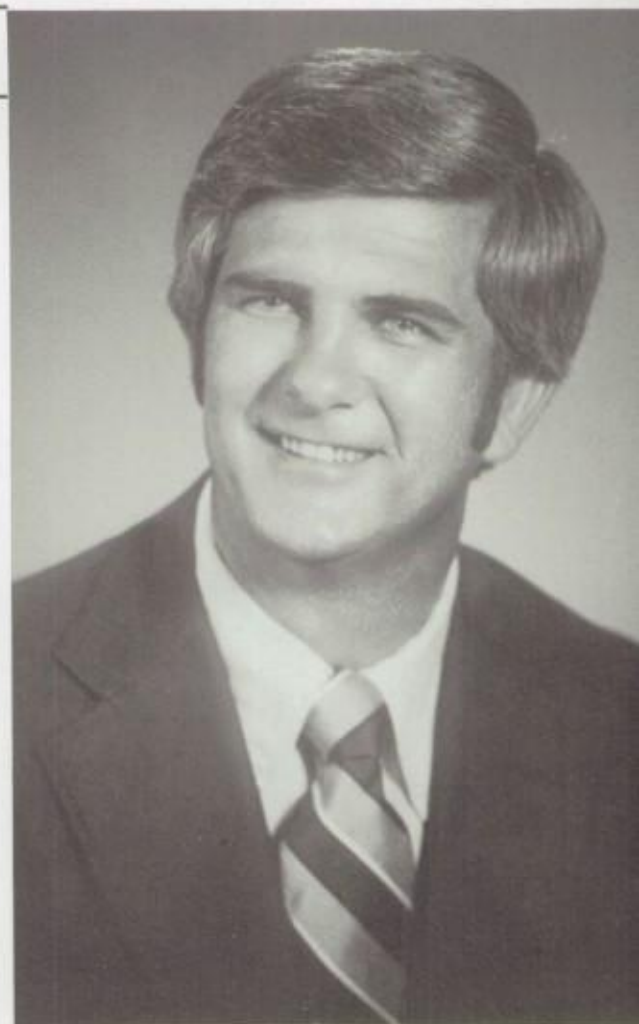
Mr. Patterson uses a table saw to cut a shelf for a bookcase.



MARJORIE DOUGHERTY Member, RAY CONRAD Member, MARY WARNER President, HOBART SANDERS Member, VERNON HOBBS Member, E.T. WATKINS Member, HELEN McKENZIE Vice President.

BOARD SETS DISTRICT POLICIES

The School Board met in regular bi-monthly meetings to make policy decisions for 56,000 students in 70 elementary, 20 junior high, and 10 senior high schools. Board members were elected residents of the Tulsa district. They considered the views of the community and the system's experts when setting policy. It was then the job of Dr. Zenke to see that the Board's policy was adopted by the system.



DR. LARRY L. ZENKE Superintendent



WILLIAM GILMORE, Principal

GILMORE LEADS HALE

Mr. William Gilmore has learned that being principal at Hale is a big job. His time is spent in meetings here and around the city. A quiet, effective man, Mr. Gilmore succeeded in bringing about changes which benefit Hale.



Mr. Gilmore checks on a matter of policy.



Mr. Gilmore refers to his library.

The responsibilities of assistant principal are divided into three areas: curriculum, student activities and discipline. Mr. Chowins' goal was to make the curriculum more academically oriented. Mr. Billings' was to promote more spirit in school activities. Mr. Byrd, as dean, hoped to maintain an atmosphere so that students who wanted to learn could learn.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS SHARE DUTIES



GLENN CHOWINS Assistant Principal



JERRY BILLINGS Assistant Principal

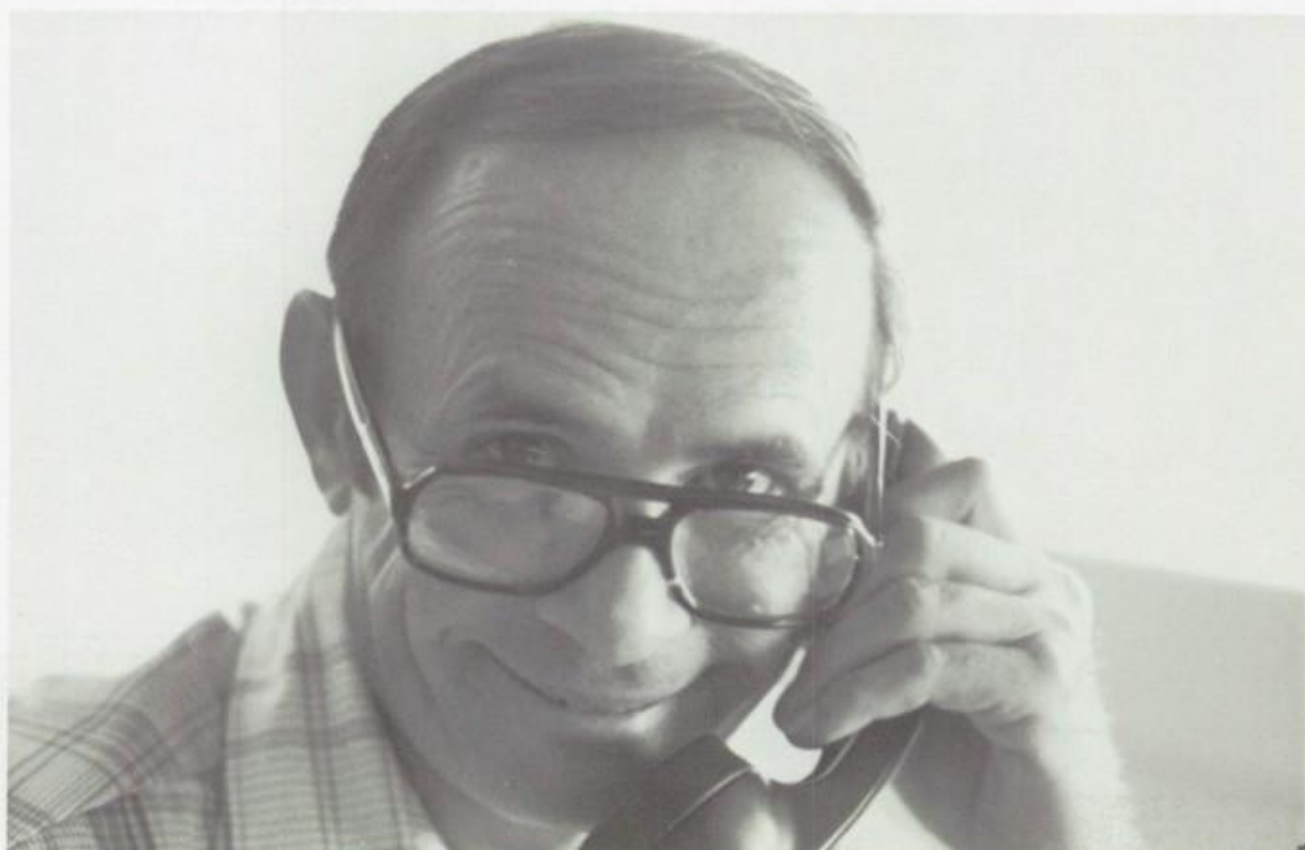


TOM BYRD Dean

COUNSELING POSITIONS CHANGE



MISSIE DEAL Ho — Mh



ARLISS OLDS Mi — Sd



HARMON LESLIE Se — Z

Our counselors' jobs were different than past years. Due to Mrs. Smith leaving, they divided the students alphabetically instead of by classes. Their jobs were more difficult since they had to orient sophomores, test juniors, and prepare seniors for their futures.



MARJORY YOUNG A — C



DONNA BAKER D — Hn



GWEN FAVOR Cooperative Office Education



VI GRAHAM Accounting I, Business Law



ANNA LEE KIRK Accounting I, II



PHYLLIS MOORE Cooperative Office Education



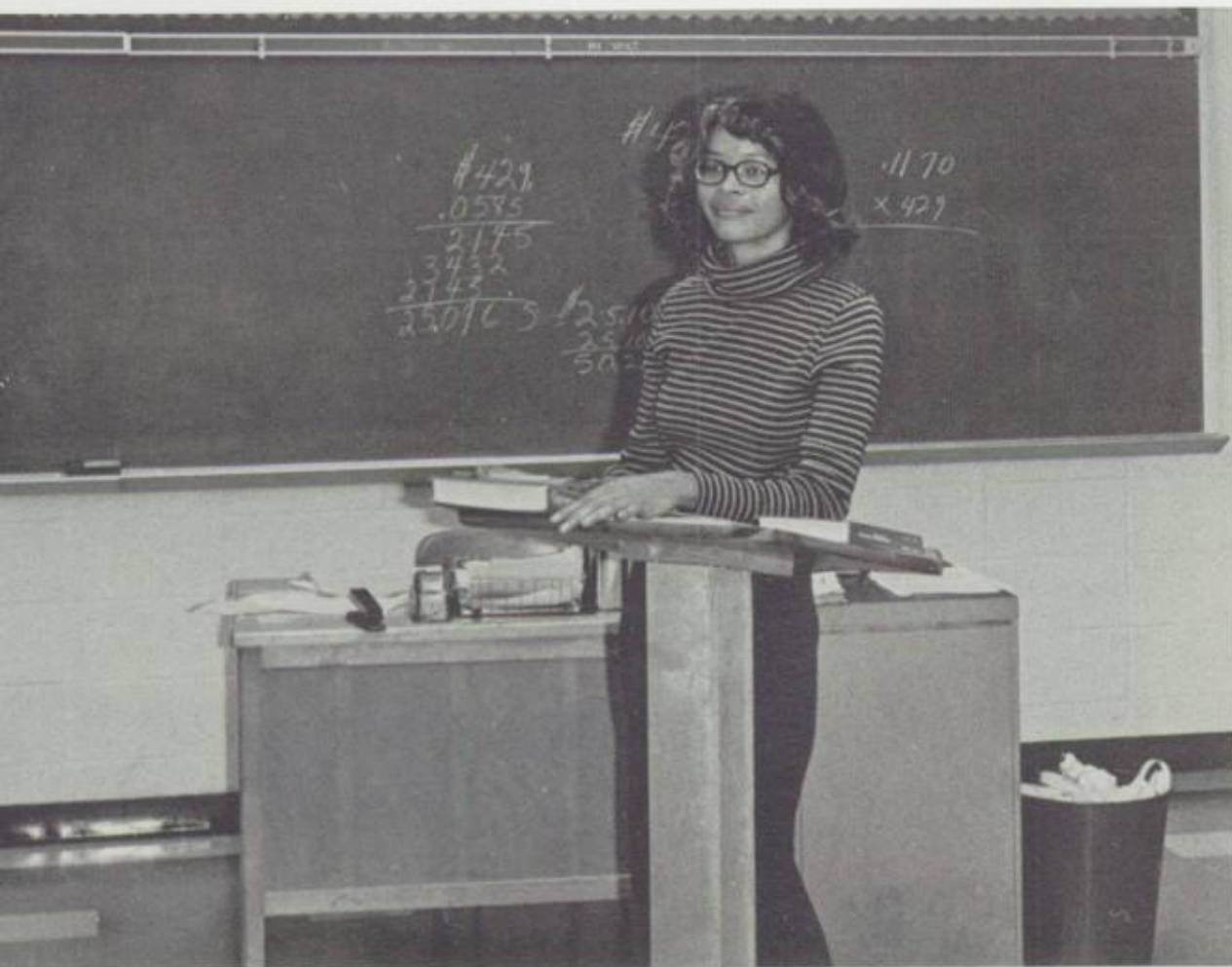
MAUREEN McNULTY General Office Ed.,
Accounting II



WHEATLEY Business Math, Office Machines



BERNICE PAYNE Chairman, Shorthand I, II, Notehand



BISHOP Recordkeeping, General Business



JEAN NEWCOMER Typing I, General Business

BUSINESS LAW STUDENTS VISIT COURT ROOM

Business Ed. was one department that really prepared students for the future. The courses gave students a wide variety of business skills such as: typing, shorthand, business law, accounting, office machines, general business, COE and GOE.



JACK KREIDER Chairman, Boys' PE, Drivers' Ed., Varsity



DIXIE WHEATON Girls' PE, Varsity

STUDENTS KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT

PHYSICAL EDUCATION NURSE

Co-ed. gym classes made their appearance at Hale. To keep fit, students worked hard at volleyball, swimming, track, aerobics, football, and basketball.

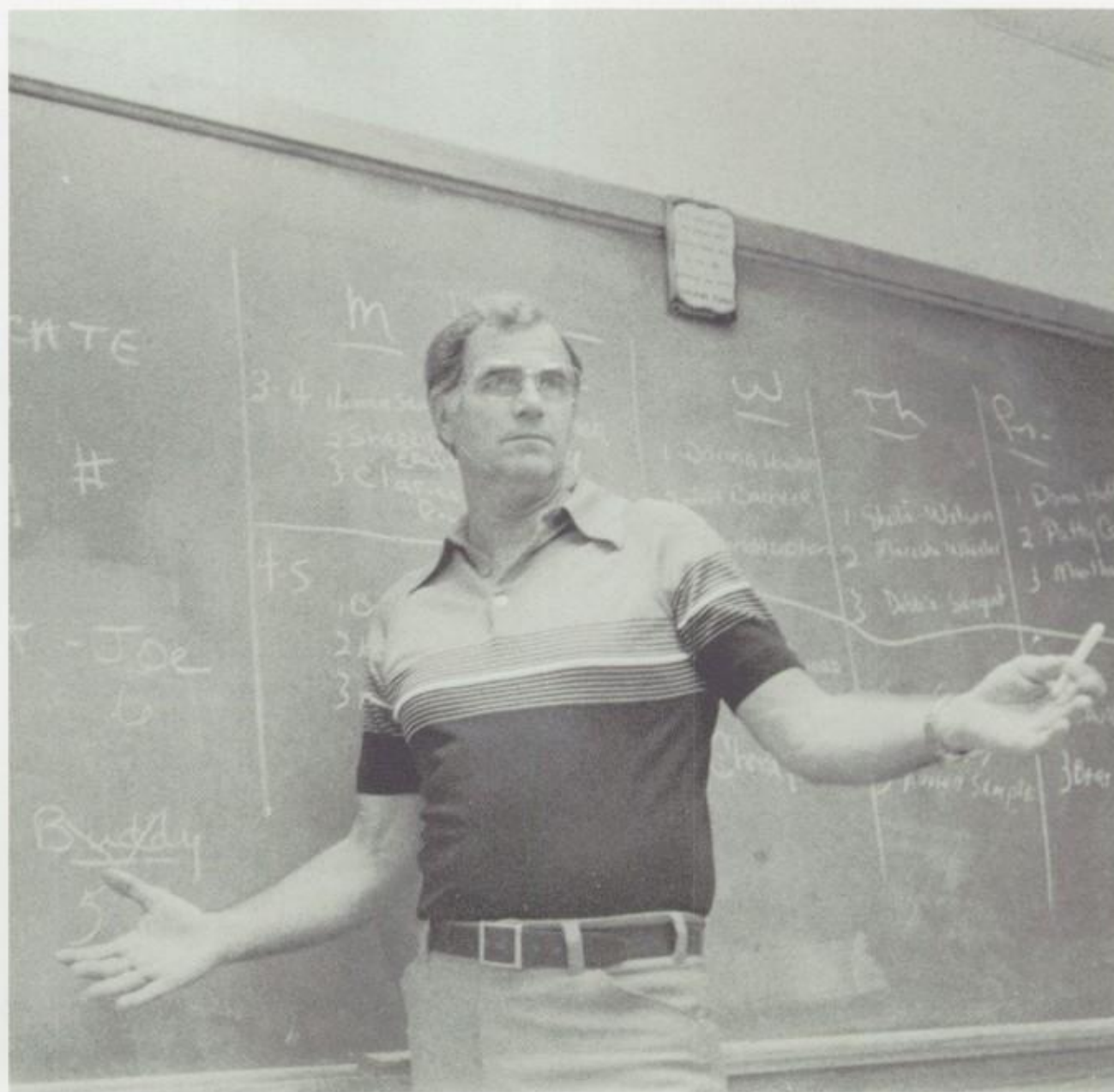
In her second year at Hale, Jacqueline Northrup, worked hard at keeping the student body healthy. Most of her time was spent keeping medical records. However there was always time for the steady stream of patients.

JACQUELINE NORTHRUP Nurse





CLIFF COX Drivers' Ed.



BILL KIRWIN Drivers' Ed.

DRIVER'S PERMITS ISSUED TO STUDENTS

Being a drivers' ed. student was a big thrill to sophomores. The excitement of driving the simulators was matched only by "on the road experience." After all the lectures and written work came THE day. Tests were passed, permits were issued and they were on their way.



JOHN HOGAN English 10, Varsity



BILLYE ROLLINS English 10, 11, 12



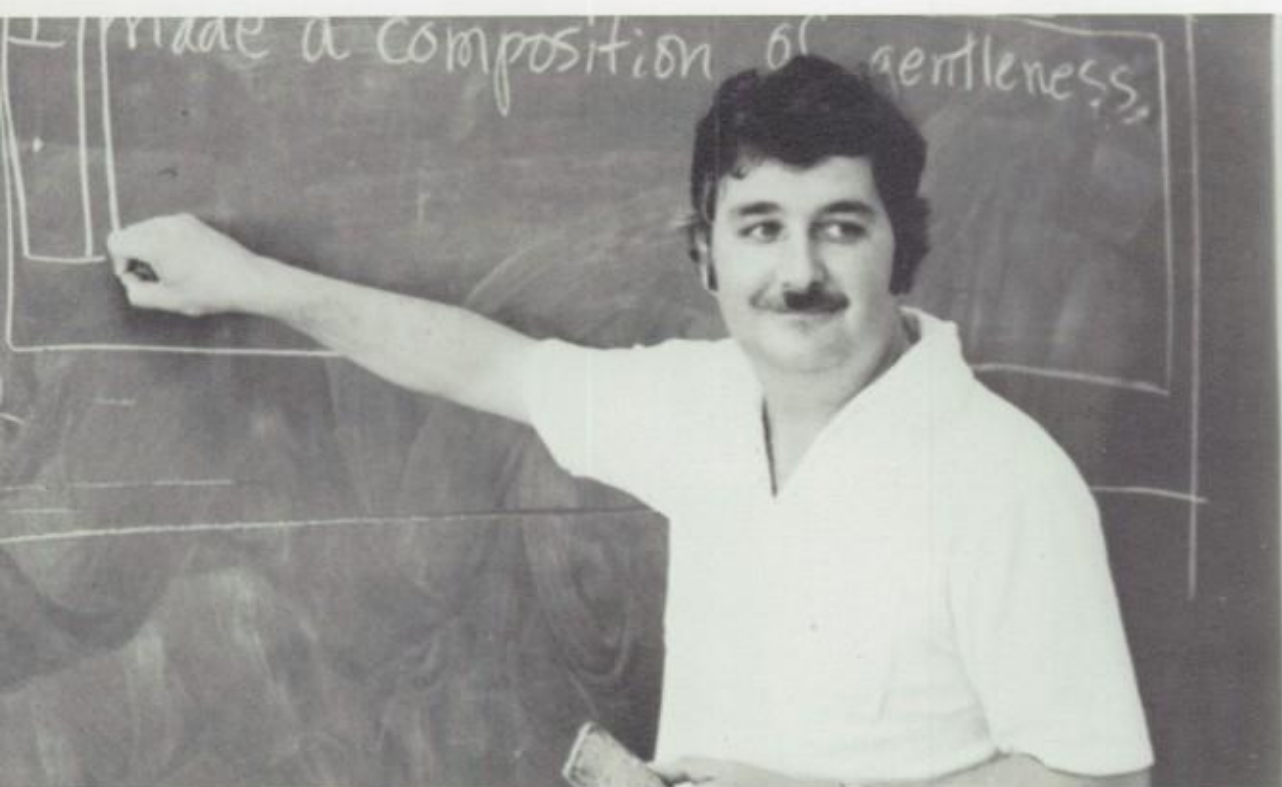
HELEN SCHWEERS English 10



WANDA THOMAS English 11, 12, Accelerated Reading

JUNIORS

Sophomores studied American literature. Their readings included **Our Town**, **Huckleberry Finn**, and **The Lottery**. Juniors spent a lot of their time writing essays and doing grammar. They were able to choose the area of their literature studies. Two of the favorites were Greek and Roman Mythology and Accelerated Reading.



DAN RATLIFF English 10, 12



CLAUDIA BENNETT Yearbook, Journalism I, II



DENNIS SCOTT English 10, 12



JACKIE CAMPBELL Chairman, Humanities 12,
English 12
RITA MILLER Humanities 12, English 12, Varsity



CAROLE BARNES English 10, 11

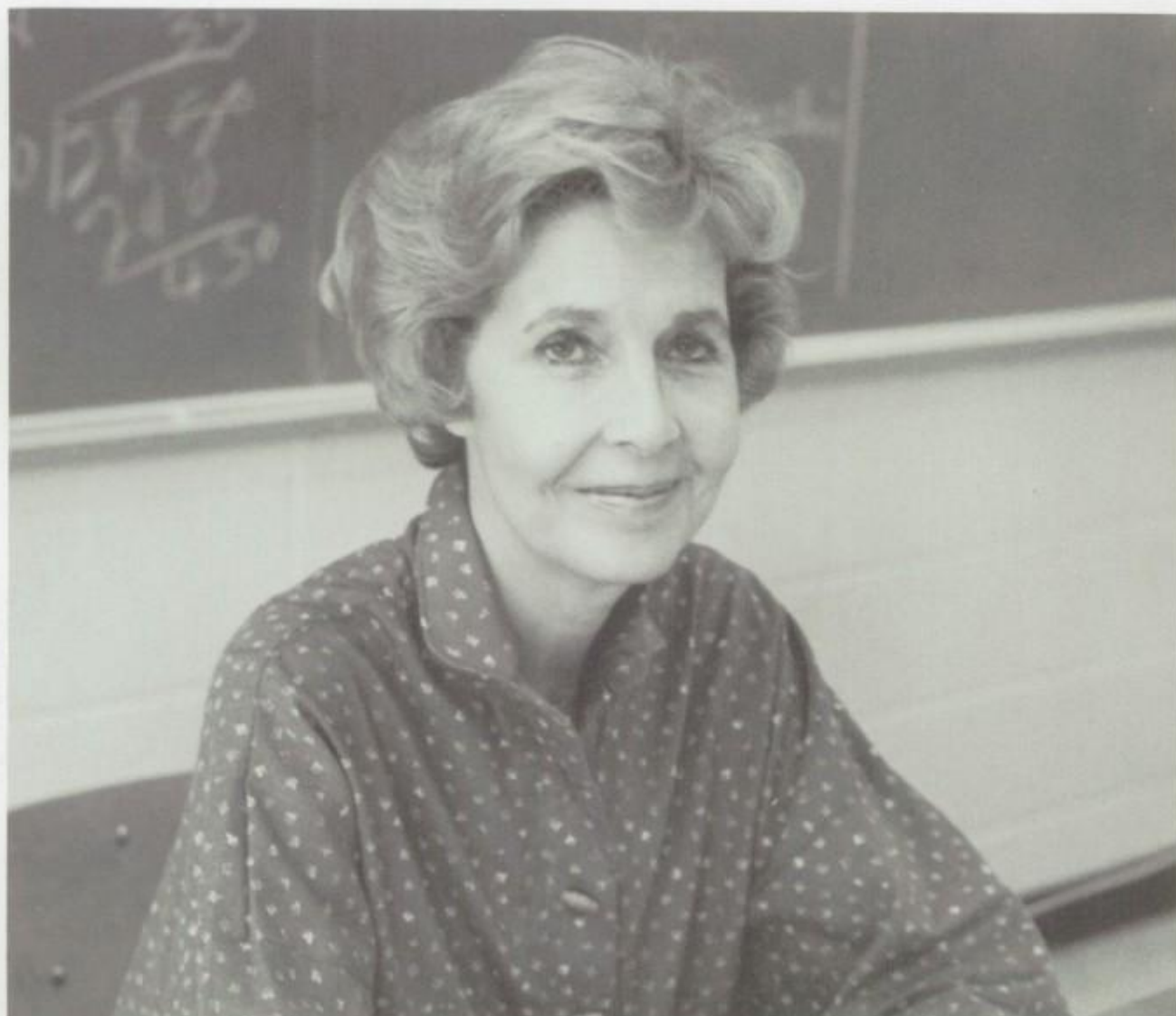
CHOOSE LITERATURE CLASSES

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HUMANITIES CLASSES VISIT POMPEII EXHIBIT

Senior English is exciting for most people. Many seniors take humanities to prepare themselves for college. The humanities classes went to Dallas to the

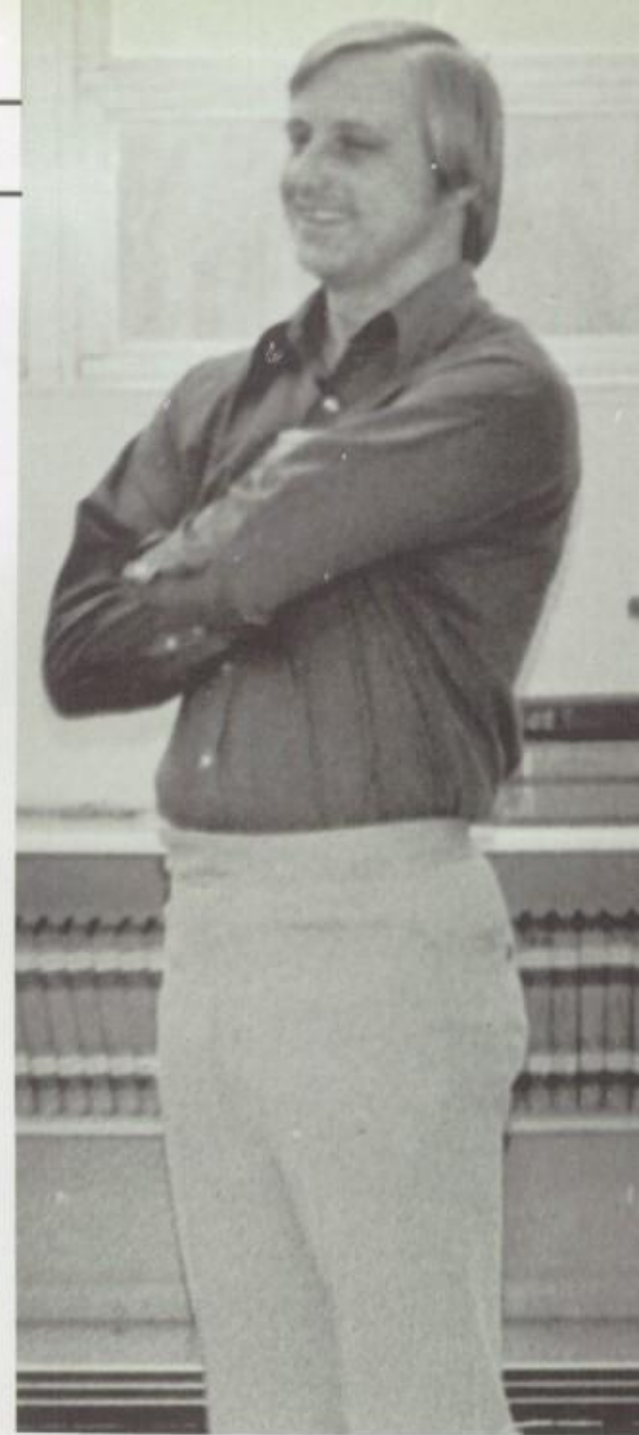
Pompeii exhibit. Other popular choices were New Testament and Senior English. An Honors English class was formed for those with outstanding abilities in English.



MARY NELL RACKLEFF English 11,12, Tolkien Trilogy 12



LILLIE TOWNSEND English 11, Old Testament 11



BILL RYAN English 10,11, Varsity



VESTA STONE Developmental Reading

MANY LANGUAGES ARE SPOKEN AT HALE

Hale offered classes in four foreign languages. Conjugations and declensions were made more bearable by language club activities. The clubs held parties,

sampled foreign foods, and visited the motherlands. The study of the language became the study of the people.



LINDA BILDERBACK English, German I,II



JOYCE SLAGLE English, French I,II



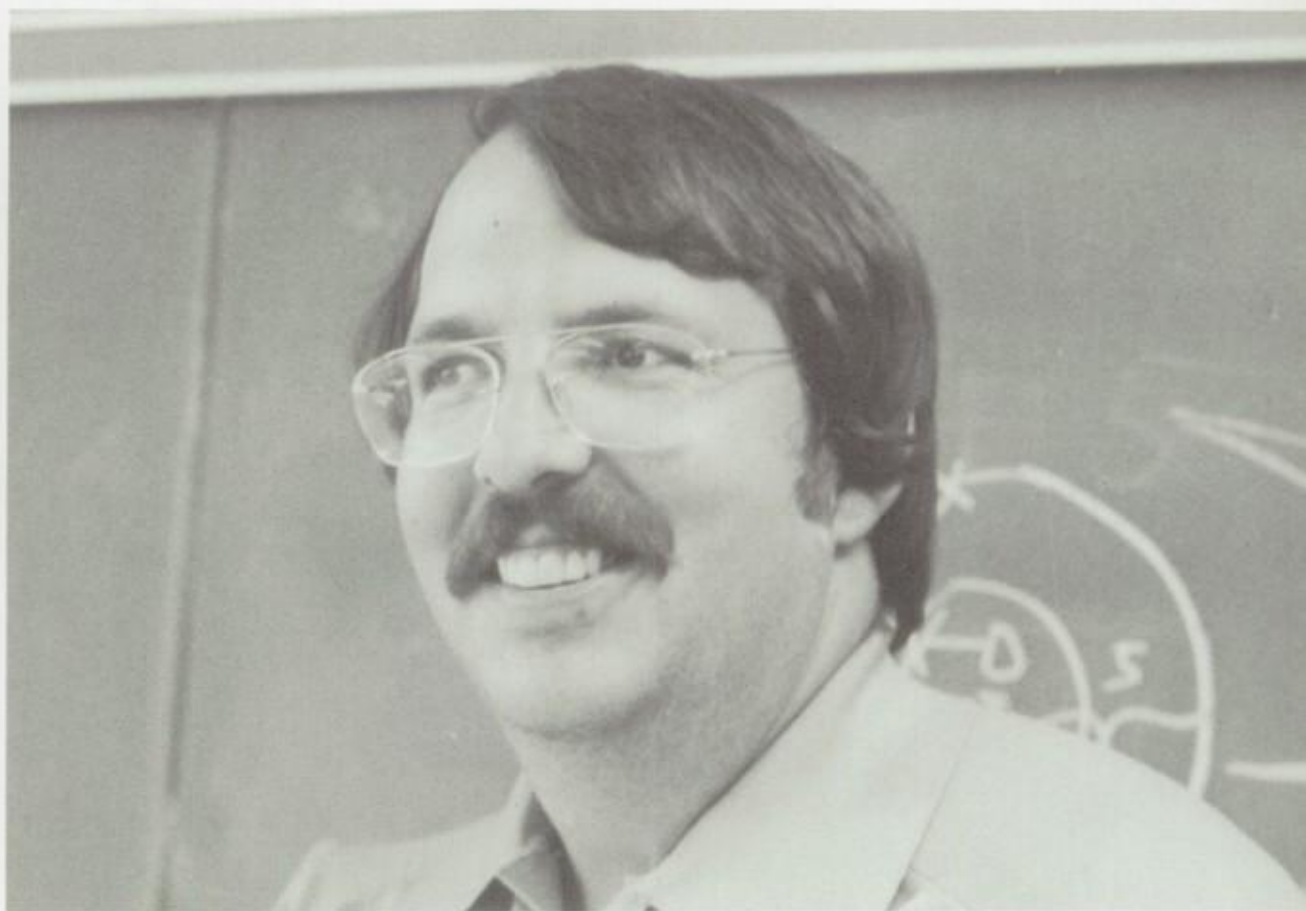
VILMA BIRD English, Latin I,II



O.A. SMITH Chairman, Spanish I,II,III,IV



BETTY POWERS Intermediate Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry/Advanced Algebra



LAWTON DAILY Geometry, Vocational Math, Basic Math



SALLIE CRAWFORD Basic Math, Math Analysis, Geometry, Computer Math



SUE MENOHER Elementary Algebra, Basic Math, Geometry

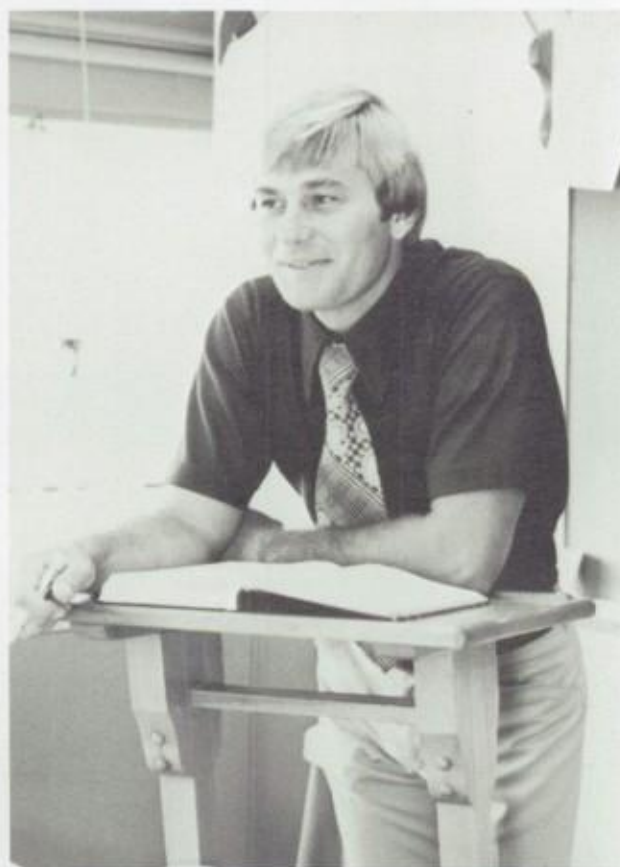
MATH DEPARTMENT PREPARES



RUTH CLEMMONS Chairman, Intermediate Algebra, Calculus, Math Analysis



STEVE GRIFFITHS Geometry, Intermediate Algebra



DALE FERGUSON Elementary Algebra, Basic Math



BARRY TIMS Elementary Algebra, Geometry

FUTURE SCIENTISTS

The math department had two goals — to help every student master the basics of math and to prepare Hale's future computer scientists, physicists, engineers, and math teachers for their future math courses. The department offered courses ranging from Basic Math to Calculus to fulfill this goal.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SINGS A DIFFERENT SONG

The arrival of three new music teachers caused quite a change in the department. Mr. Lundy got new uniforms for HMH. Under Mr. Moguin's direction the jazz band was greatly improved. They played between acts in the play and helped Concert Choir with added instruments. Ms. Johnson changed the style of the choir in both the music and the dress.

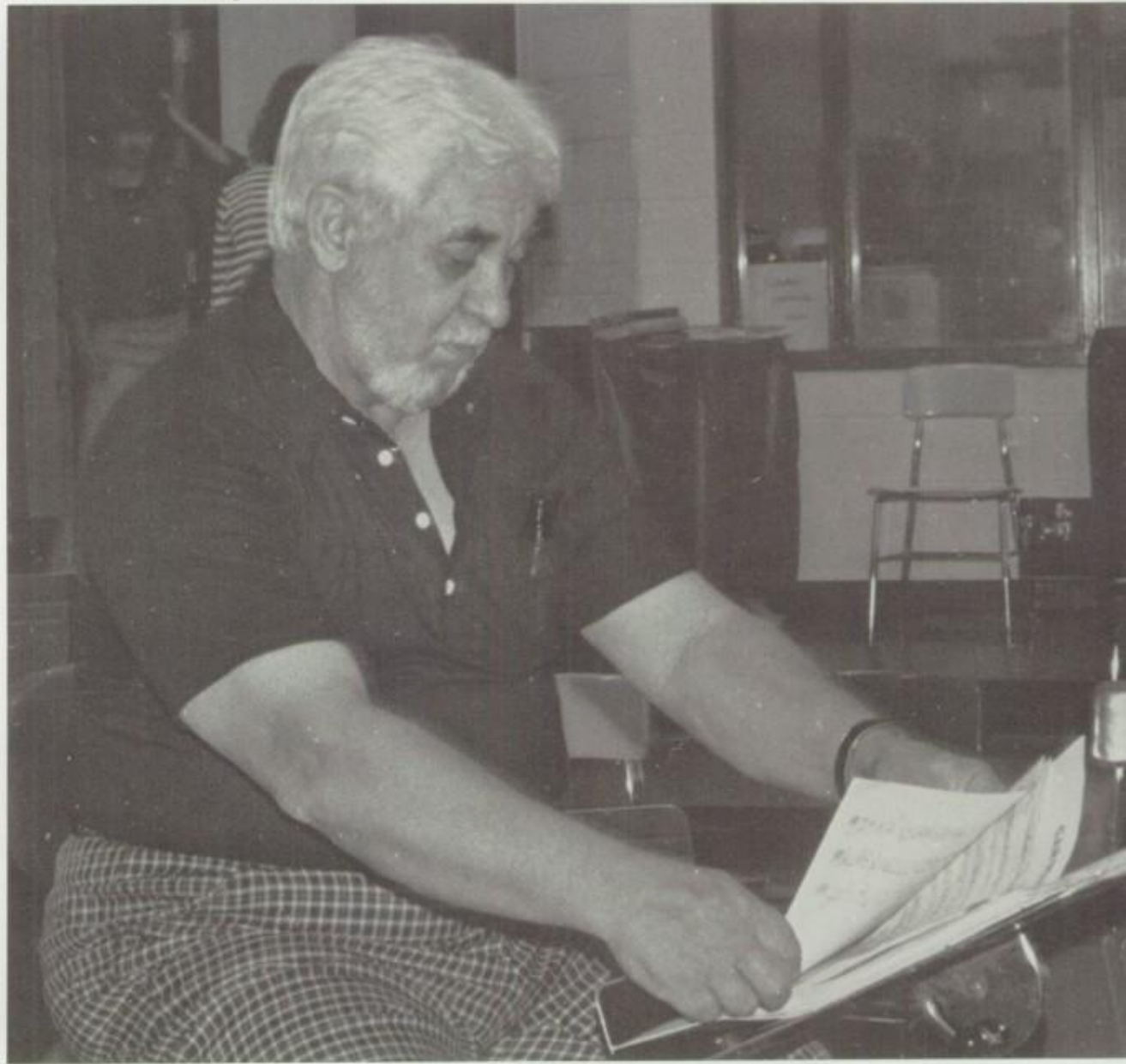


RHONDA JOHNSON Vocal Music

HARLEY LUNDY HMH, Advance Band, Advance Orchestra



HUGH MOGUIN Stage Band



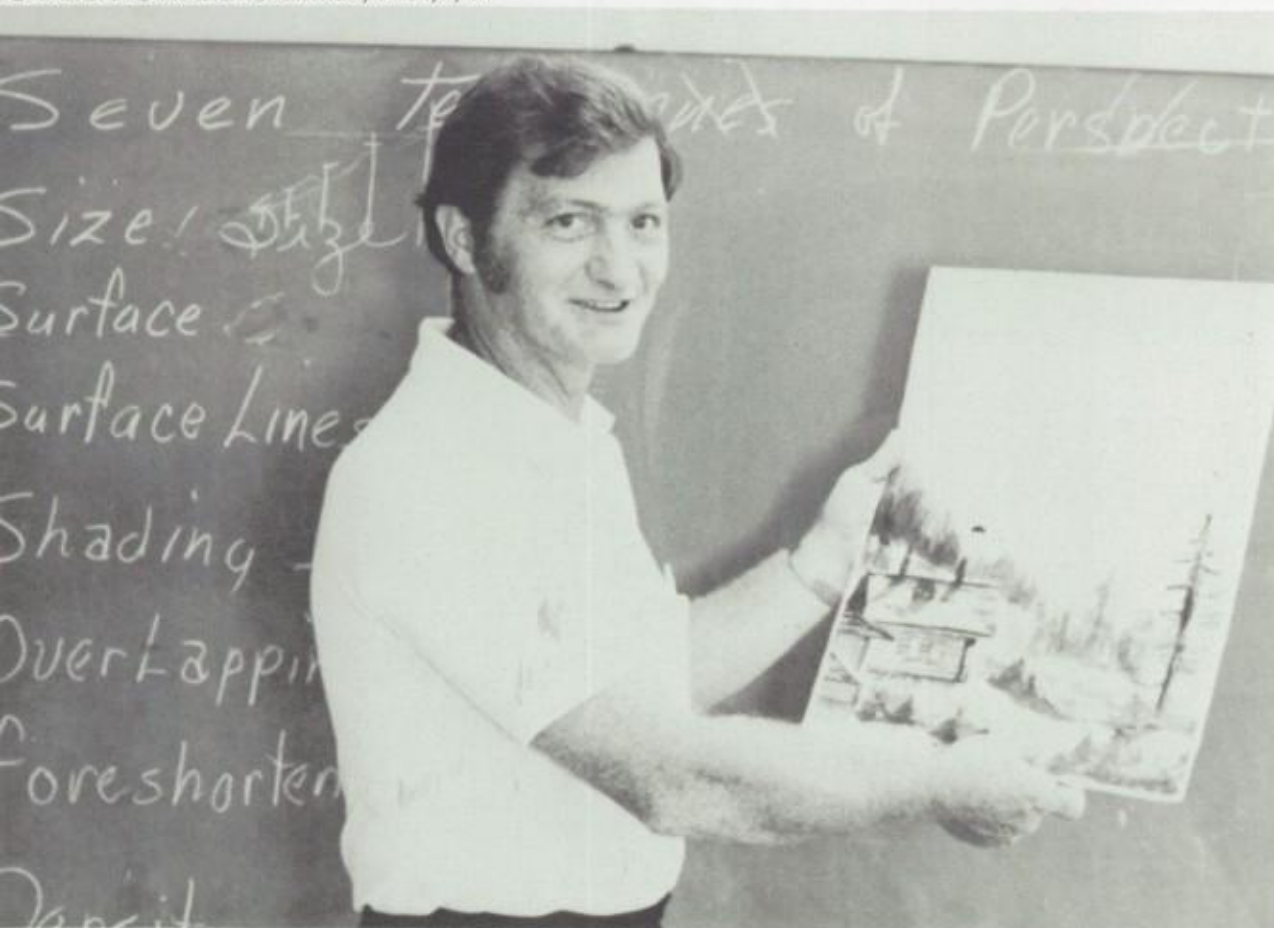
CREATIVE RANGERS MASTER SELF-EXPRESSION

Thanks to the art department our cafeteria was brightened by the colorful macrame and wall hangings. The main office and lounges had a new look too, there were hanging plants and other art work.

MICHAEL BEARD Art I, Arts and Crafts



RICHARD HOWARD Chairman, Art I, II, III



Speech students produced three plays, several assemblies, and held a state qualifying competitive speech tournament. The debate squad traveled around the state competing and winning — qualifying for

KAYE TACKETT Public Speech, Debate, Speech I, English



state competition. The drama class provided students with a chance to improve self-expression and stage presence, while stagecraft provided technical backup.

DONNA NANCE Stagecraft I, Theater, Drama, Advance Drama



HOME EC. PREPARES STUDENTS FOR FUTURE

Sewing and cooking . . . these are two of the things students learned in the various subjects of Home Economics. They also learned the tasks of being a husband, wife, and parent. Home Economics really helped prepare Rangers for their future lives.

VOLA TANNER Parenthood, Home Living/Family Economics



RITA NEWELL Chairman, Single Survival, Foods II, III



RUTHIE ADAIR Foods I, Single Survival



HELEN ACKLEY Clothing I, II



STUDENTS LEARNED TRADES AND SKILLS

The five areas studied in I.E. classes were drafting, electronics, woods, metals and distributive education. They taught students skills and trades. The practical experience of working with their hands

gave students a pleasant change after the more mental work in other classes. The results were new skills, personal satisfaction, and objects students were proud of.

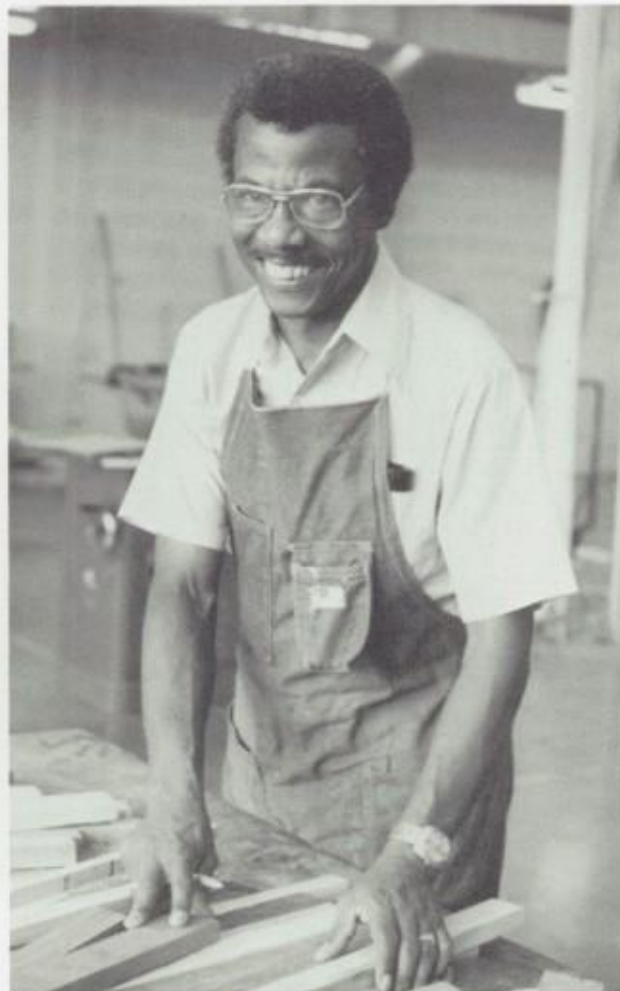
CHRISTIE BYRD Chairman, DE II, III



RICHARD BOYES ICE I, II



LEE PATTERSON Woods I, II, III



CARSON FIELDS PE, Machine Shop I, II



BARRY PECK Drafting I,II, Arch. Drafting, Varsity



IRA HIGGINS Electricity I, II, III, Small Appliance Repair



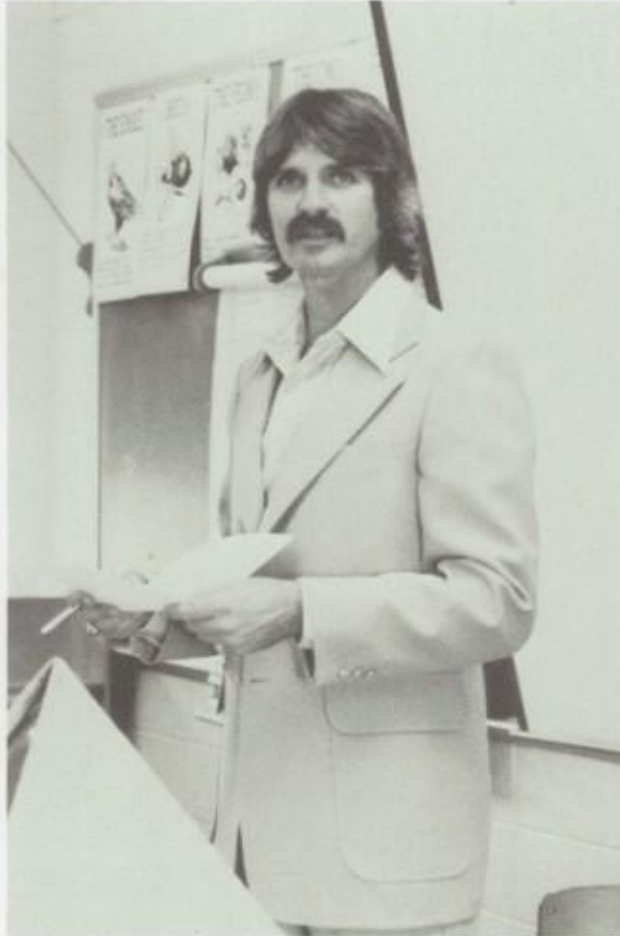
PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT HELP

Learning about the past meant taking pages of notes, reading long chapters, answering study questions and struggling through tests. Studying the past helped prepare Rangers for the future in a complicated world.

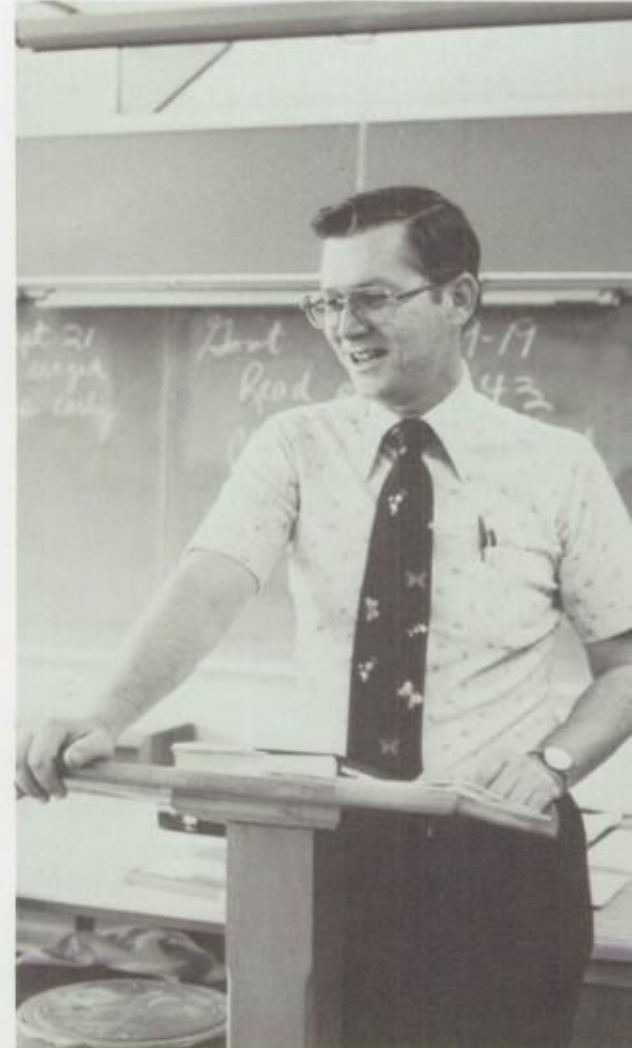
ROYAL TALIAFERRO U.S. History, Black Studies



KEN HENSLEY World History, Ancient & Medieval History



LARRY HOAR Chairman, U.S. History, Far East Study, Government Economics



CATHRYN FLUSHE Sociology/Contemporary Affairs



WALTER KNAPP U.S. History, World History



PREPARE STUDENTS AS FUTURE VOTERS

DE CHAMBERLIN U.S. History



STEVE SCHAUB U.S. History



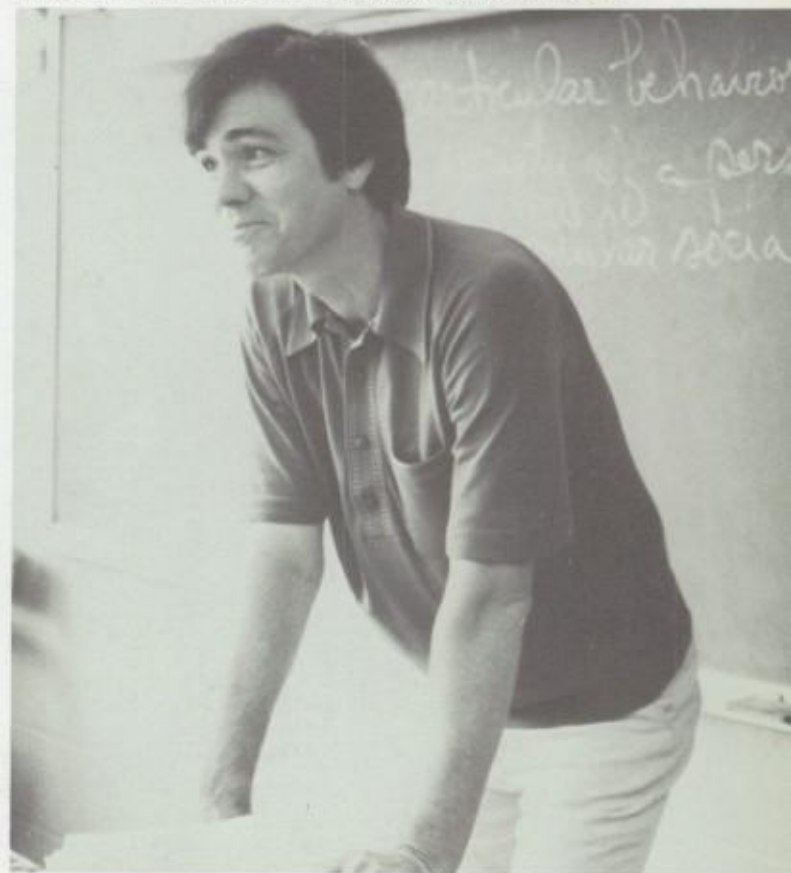
GRACIE WATKINS 20th Century, U.S. History



ROBERT SPRAGUE Contemporary Affairs/Sociology

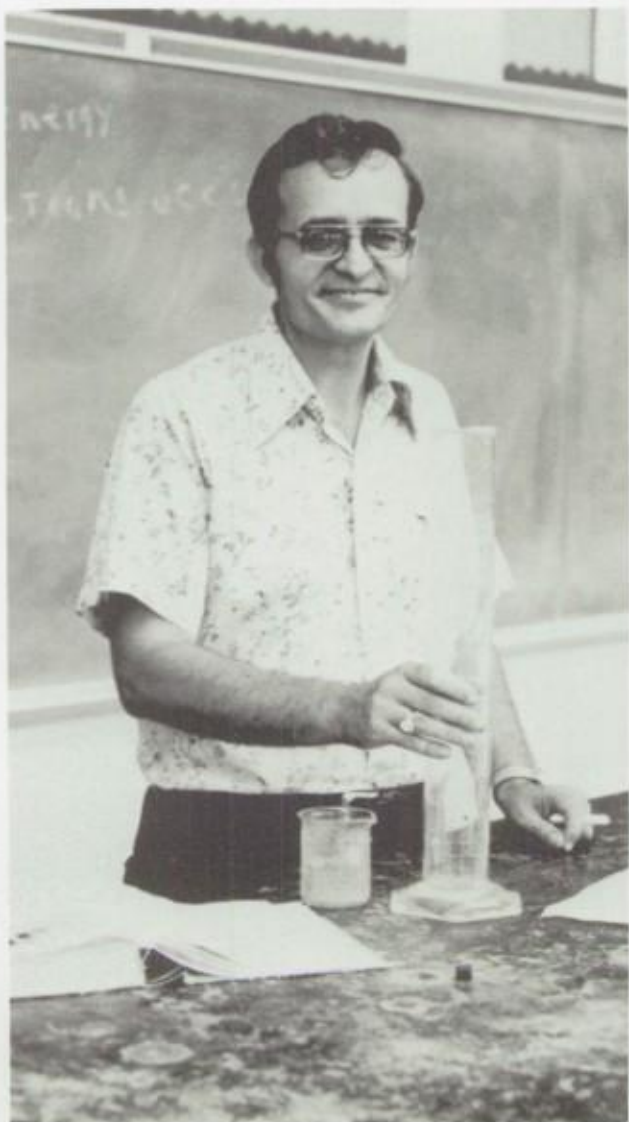


HAROLD WALTERS Anthropology, World Religion



LAB WORK HELPS STUDENTS

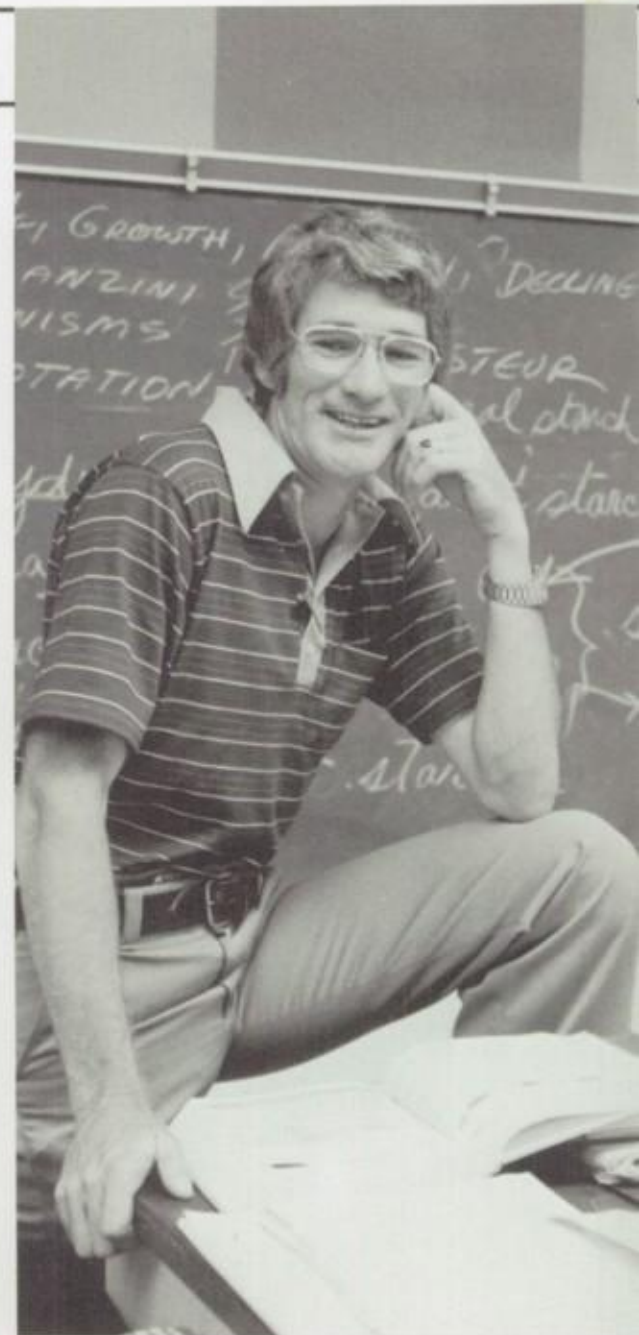
Science classes were a unique combination of the academic with the laboratory. Most sophomores began with biology, combining lectures, study questions and dissecting labs. The trend followed through chemistry where memorizing valence charts was rewarded with lab days. Other courses followed suit. The practical experience combined with theory prepared students for further studies and life.



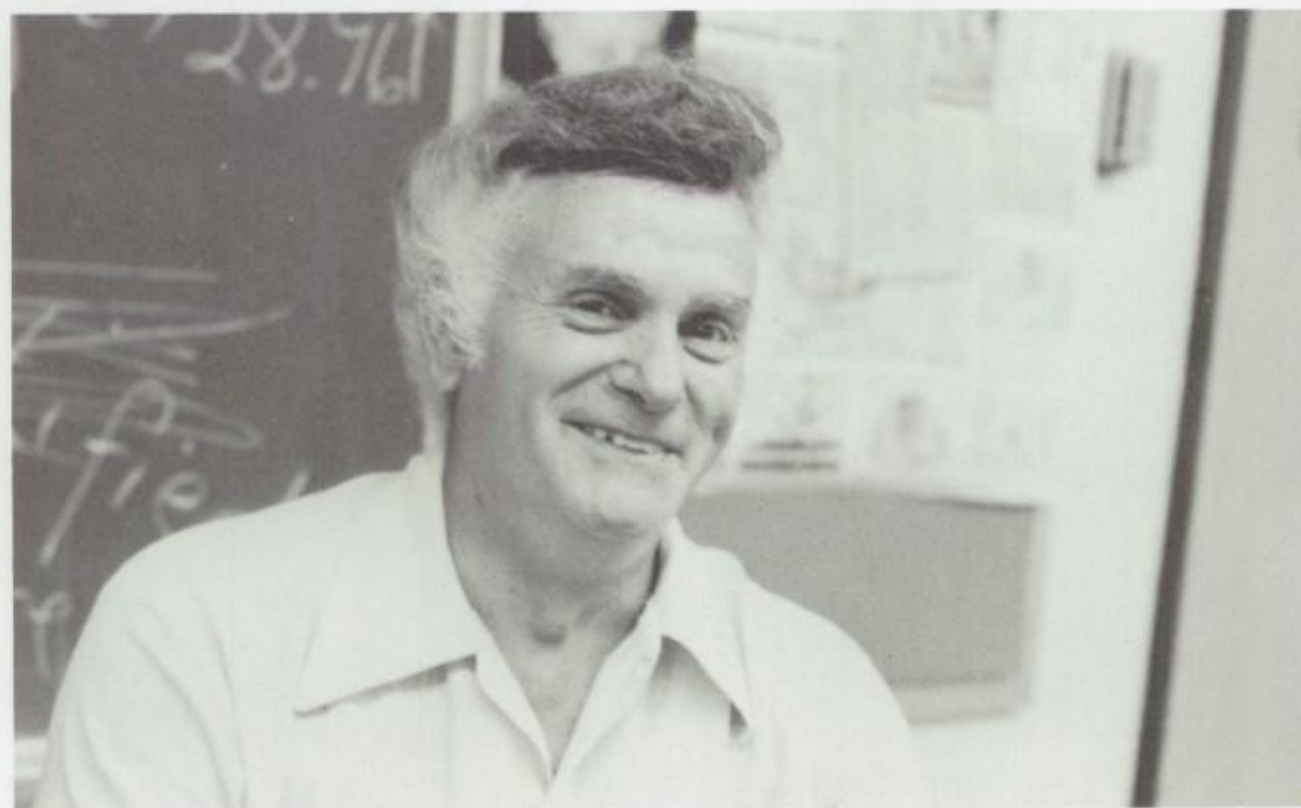
DON JOHNSON Chemistry



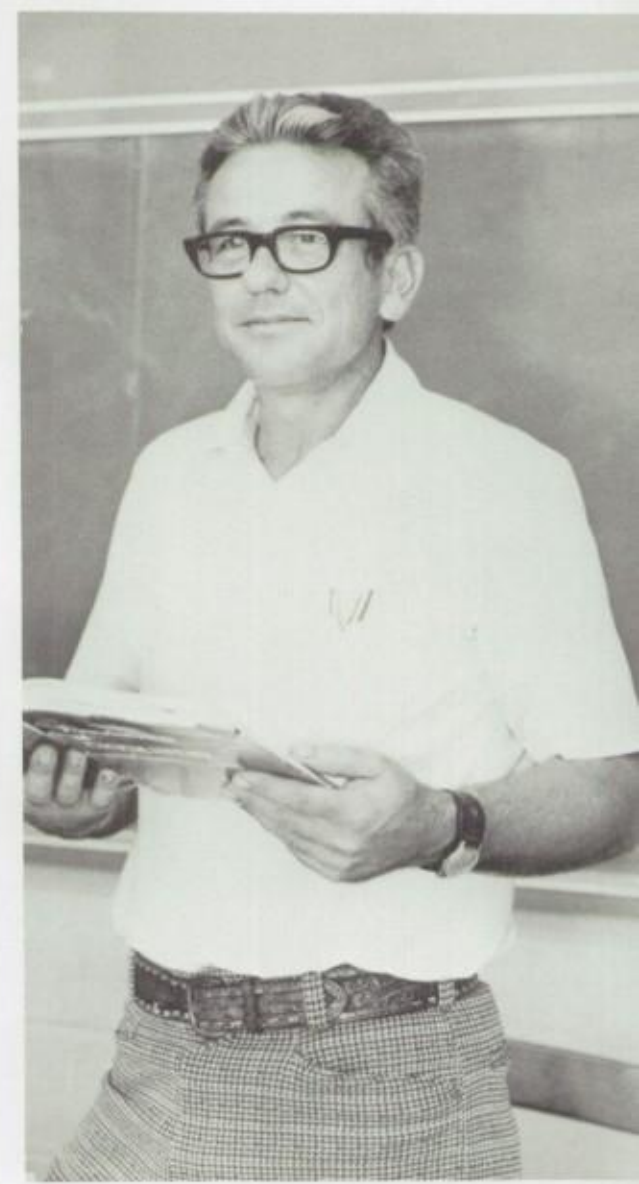
DIANE LAUGHLIN Physiology, Biology



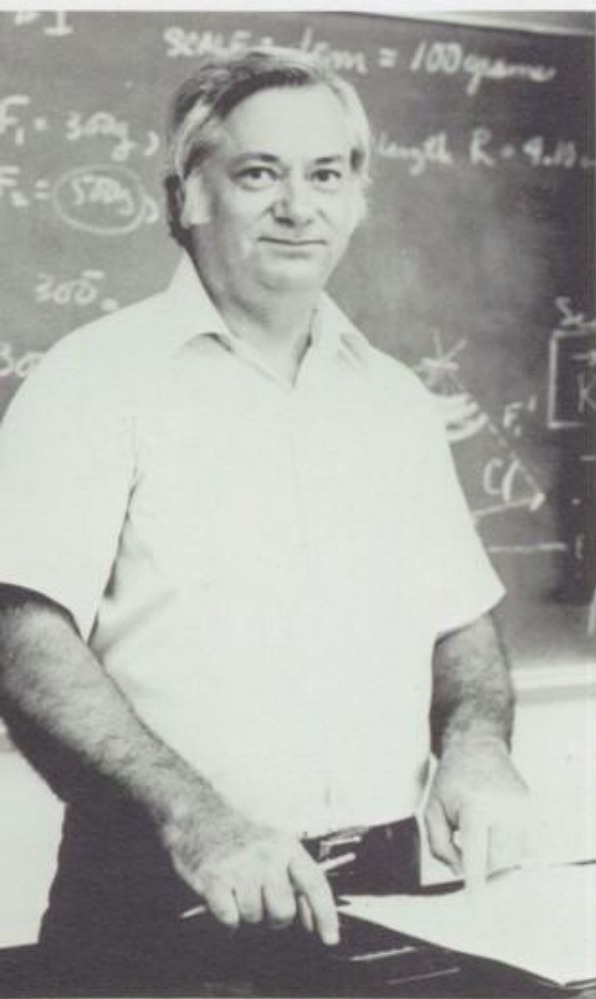
CHARLES LONE CHIEF Biology, Varsity



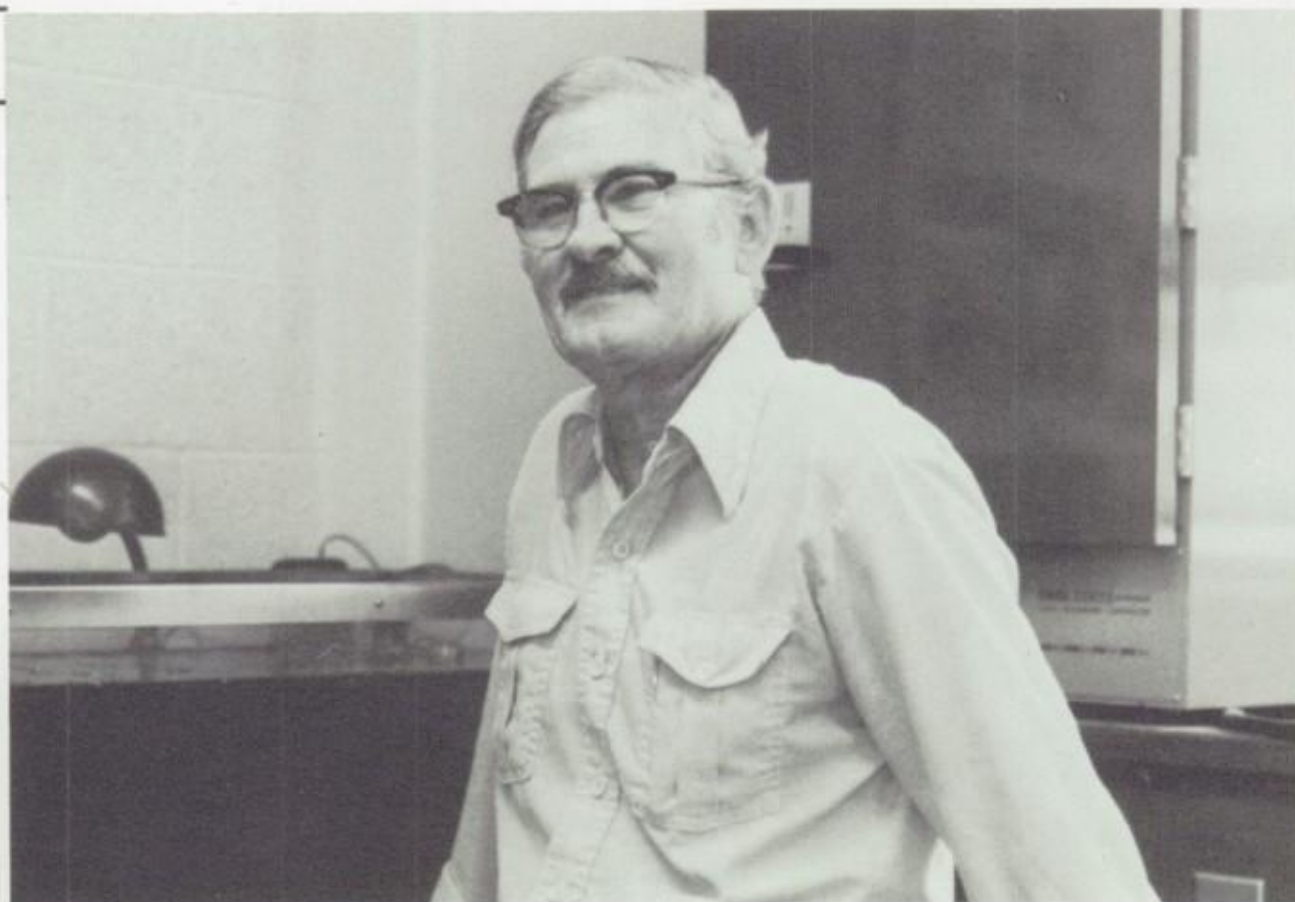
LEO ENGLES Earth Science



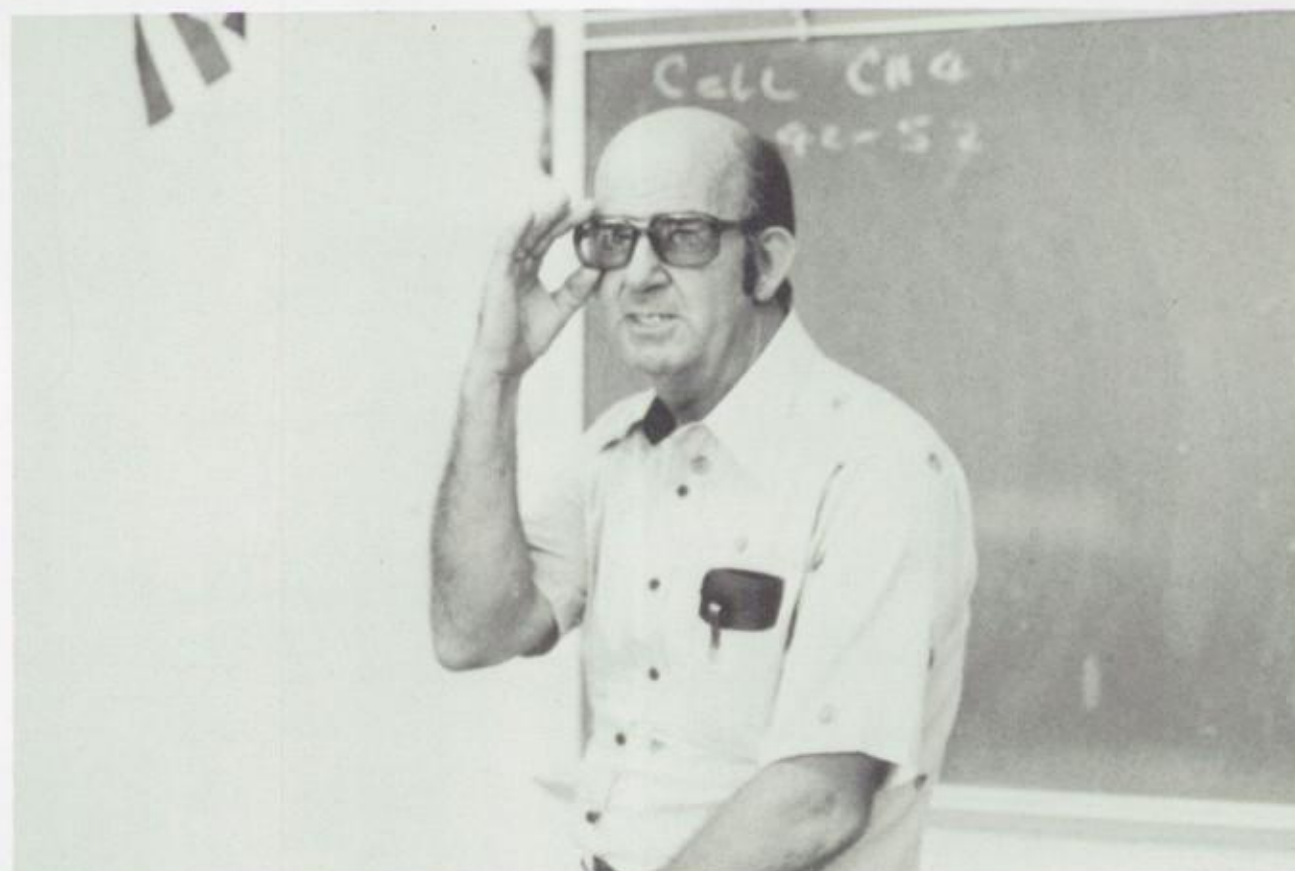
TERRY BRIDGEWATER Chemistry, Advance Chemistry



OLD McCORD Physics, Earth Science



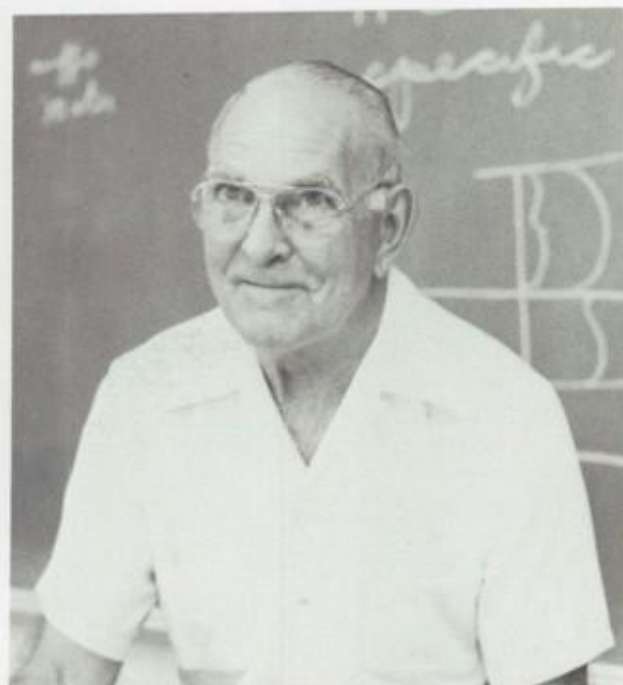
GEORGE LARGENT Biology



GEORGE SANDS Chairman, Biology, Advanced Biology



KAREN HEDRICK Biology, PE 10



FRED SHAFFER Chemistry

SPECIAL ED FILLS INDIVIDUAL NEEDS

Hale has a large Special Education department which includes many physically handicapped students. Federal law and funds have enlarged the school's responsibility in this area. Small classes with individual instruction helped students with

special problems.

Field trips including bowling trips helped break the monotony of classroom work. Orthopedics classes visited the Center for the Physically Limited.

FRANKLIN TAYLOR History, English, Math, Science



LINDA JOHNSON Orthopedics, English, History, Science, Math



GERALDINE SUTTER Aid



LINDA INDA Math, Life Science, Arts and Crafts



EVA DEE AKEN English, History Resource



KATHERINE JOHNSON Chairman, English, Vocations



LIBRARY AND MEDIA PROVIDE LEARNING ENRICHMENT

Keeping the library and media center in order was a hard job. Mrs. Trager tried to add volumes to our limited library with the funds available. The media center kept the audio-visuals for the entire school running smoothly.

ELLIE GRIFFIN Library Clerk



BEVERLY TRAGER Library



NORA BRYANT Media





EARLENE BRYANT Office Manager, Secretary to Principal



VIRGIE COCHRANE Financial Secretary



ELSIE KUCK Assistant Registrar



JOHNNIE PATTON Requisitions, Assistant Financial Secretary



MARILYN GOUMAZ Receptionist, Secretary to Counselors



PAT HOUSTON Registrar

OFFICE STAFF KEEPS



ANDRA JAMES Attendance Office



ALICE ADAMS Attendance Office



ROSE HEFLEY Attendance Office



BARBARA CORBELL Main Office



LUETTA MINTON Scheduling

HALE ORGANIZED

"I need a pass to class."
 "My bus was late."
 "Is Mr. Billings in?"
 These were a few of the comments heard every day by the office staff. Even though our questions were repetitious the office staff always kept their patience and tried to help us the best they could.

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Ranger spirit was strongest when the classes competed. Through the battlecry at pep assemblies and football games, voices were heard from the student body competing to see who was number one. Seniors proved themselves in spirit by doubling the juniors efforts in the spirit chain. Each class, led by its board, worked to earn money for its prom . . . Sales, contests, booths at carnivals, plays, skating parties and dances helped fill the kitties so that each class could celebrate its graduation.

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Thursday

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Selling balloons to earn money for the senior class is Mike Kelleher.



Front row: Vicki Hall, Nancy Sasser, Kathy Hoppis, Michelle Brunner, Janice Wallace, Carol Hicks, Lisa Foley, Heather Brennan, Liz Wright, Shea Smith, Karen Judkins, Karen Bello, Nancy Becker. Row two: Scott Mills, Bartley Williams, Don Hall, Mike Keleher, Harold Scott, Kirk Martin, Rick Ellis, Paul Glavis, Ted Turner, Bill Riddell, Kurt Minnich, Lucy Anderson, Debbie Brooks, Cheryl Bilyeu, Karen Chance.

It was their last go at it, and the Senior Board pulled through with flying colors. Their numerous activities throughout the year left them with one of the largest treasuries of recent classes at Hale. Some of these successful endeavors were the road rally, shirt sales, and the extremely profitable sale of helium balloons at football games.

In addition were the traditional sponsoring of the prom, vespers, and graduation.



Scott Mills, President

A PROFITABLE YEAR



Kirt Minnich, Vice President



Carol Hicks, Treasurer



Anneke Buitink, Secretary



Bill Kirwin, Sponsor



Polly Pitezal, Representative



Lisa Foley, Representative



Heather Brennen, Representative

ROAD RALLY ATTRACTS

Mike Aab
Anita Aary
Gary Aary
Terry Acuna
Mike Aday

Jan Albert
Shirlene Alderman

Laura Alford
Randy Allen

Rusty Allen
Monica Alred

Lucy Anderson
Sheri Andress

Dan Andrews
Liane Anquoe



HALE'S BARNEY OLDFIELDS

Neena Archer
Kristy Archiquette

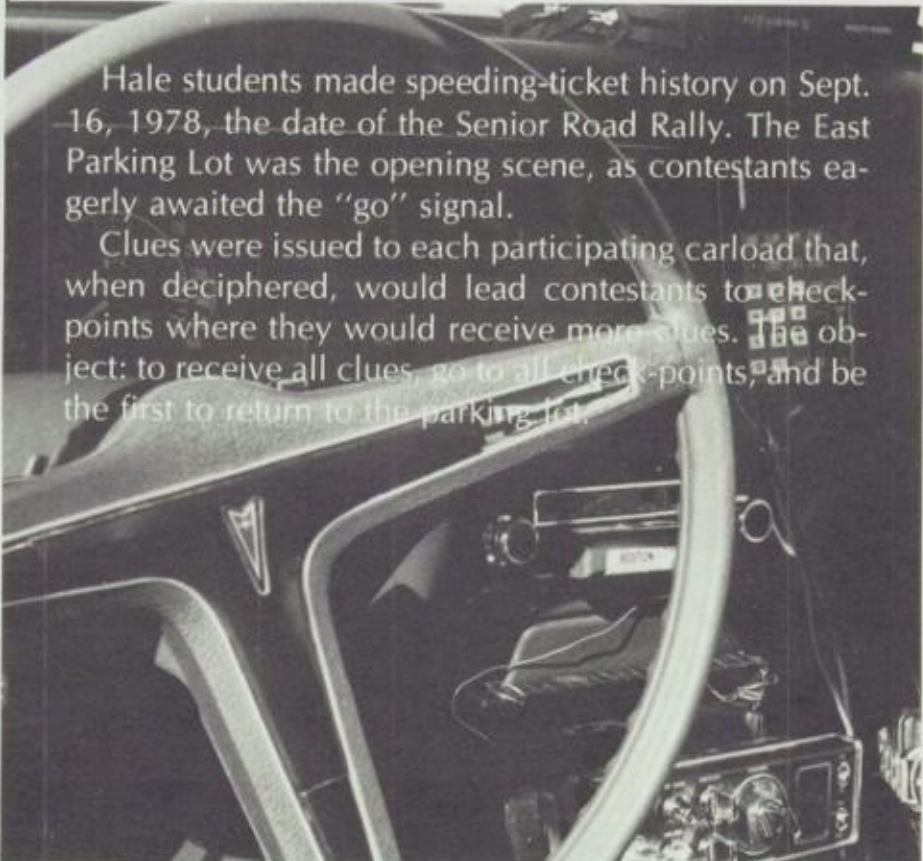
Eileen Armstrong
Sondra Ash

Tammy Ashworth
David Auer
Theresa Baker

Ashley Bamburg
Susie Banfield
Tricia Barker

Shelli Barnes
Tracy Barranco
Benny Barritt

Lani Bars
Jeff Bauman
Nancy Becker
Karen Bello
Otto Benjamin

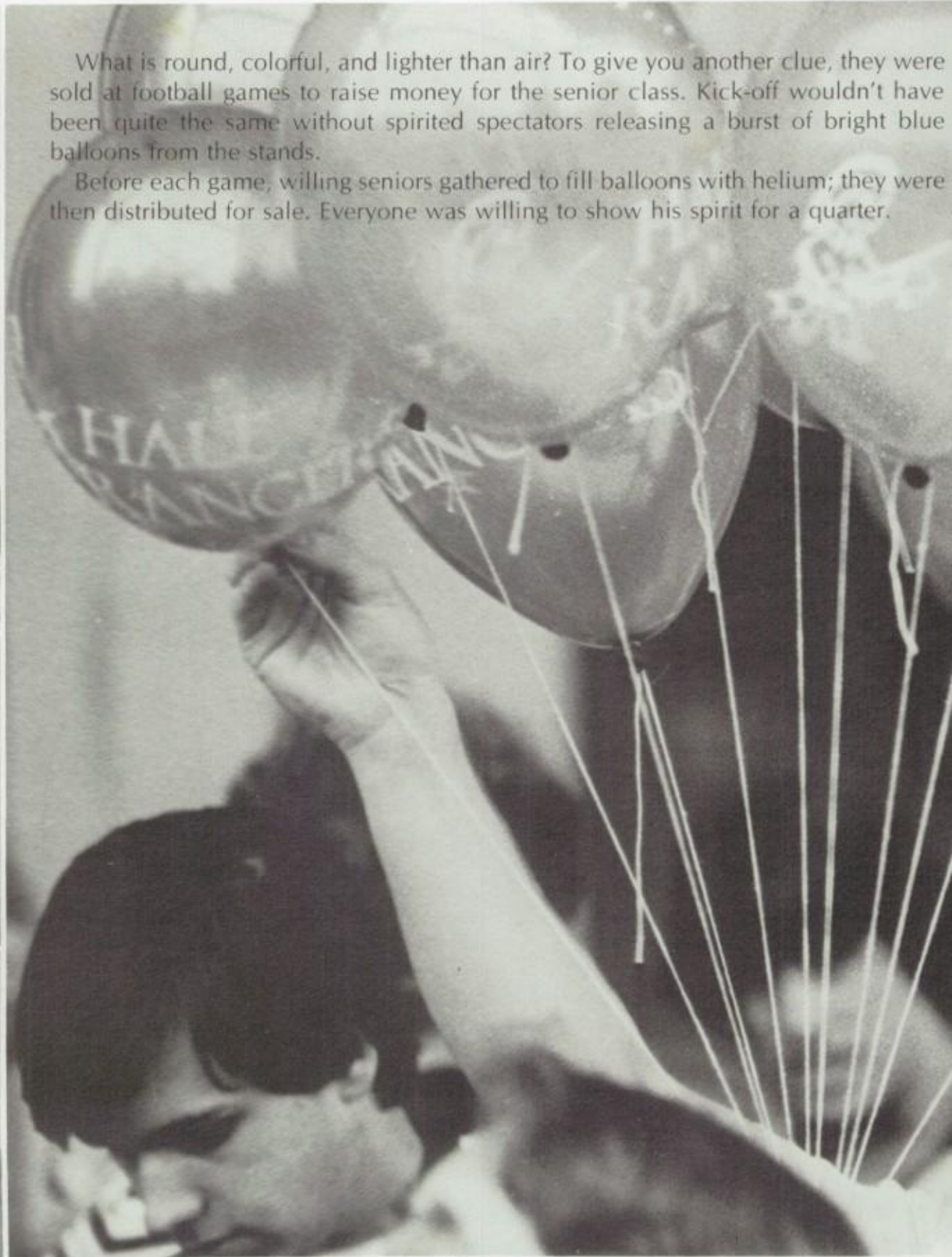


Hale students made speeding-ticket history on Sept. 16, 1978, the date of the Senior Road Rally. The East Parking Lot was the opening scene, as contestants eagerly awaited the "go" signal.

Clues were issued to each participating carload that, when deciphered, would lead contestants to checkpoints where they would receive more clues. The object: to receive all clues, go to all check-points, and be the first to return to the parking lot.



BALLOONS BOOST SENIOR KITTY



What is round, colorful, and lighter than air? To give you another clue, they were sold at football games to raise money for the senior class. Kick-off wouldn't have been quite the same without spirited spectators releasing a burst of bright blue balloons from the stands.

Before each game, willing seniors gathered to fill balloons with helium; they were then distributed for sale. Everyone was willing to show his spirit for a quarter.



Marie Bennett
Bill Benz
Barbara Berntson
Barbie Beshara
Cheryl Bilyeu

Mary Bishop
Cindy Black
Randy Blackburn
Donnie Blackketter
Brenda Blakeburn

Brad Bloomfield

Kelly Boggs

Debra Boley

Forrest Boulware

AND SCHOOL SPIRIT



Kathy Brady

Bobbi Brandt

Susan Brandt

Carole Brantley
Heather Brennen
Tim Brennen
Dena Britton
Debbie Brooks

Lori Brown
Teresa Brown
Michelle Brunner
Janneke Buitink
Janice Burba

Leisa Burgess
Anita Burnley
Janet Caldwell
Sandy Calhoun
Randy Calvin

SENIOR SPOOK HOUSE TERRORIZES

Mike Camp

Mary Campbell

Chuck Caple

Joyce Capp

Les Capps
Wes Carey
Les Capps
Wes Carey
Jimmy Carter
Laura Carter
Randy Case

Tim Cease
Ann Cellino
Tim Cease
Ann Cellino
Tracey Chadd
Karen Chance
Brad Chancellor



The senior class sponsored the traditional Halloween carnival in an attempt to raise school spirit and money. Clubs sponsored booths after paying the \$5.00 entry fee. Ghost, goblins and rock stars participated in the festivities.



HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL GOERS

David Chapman
Mike Chapman
John Charles
Marc Chastain
Bill Chatfield

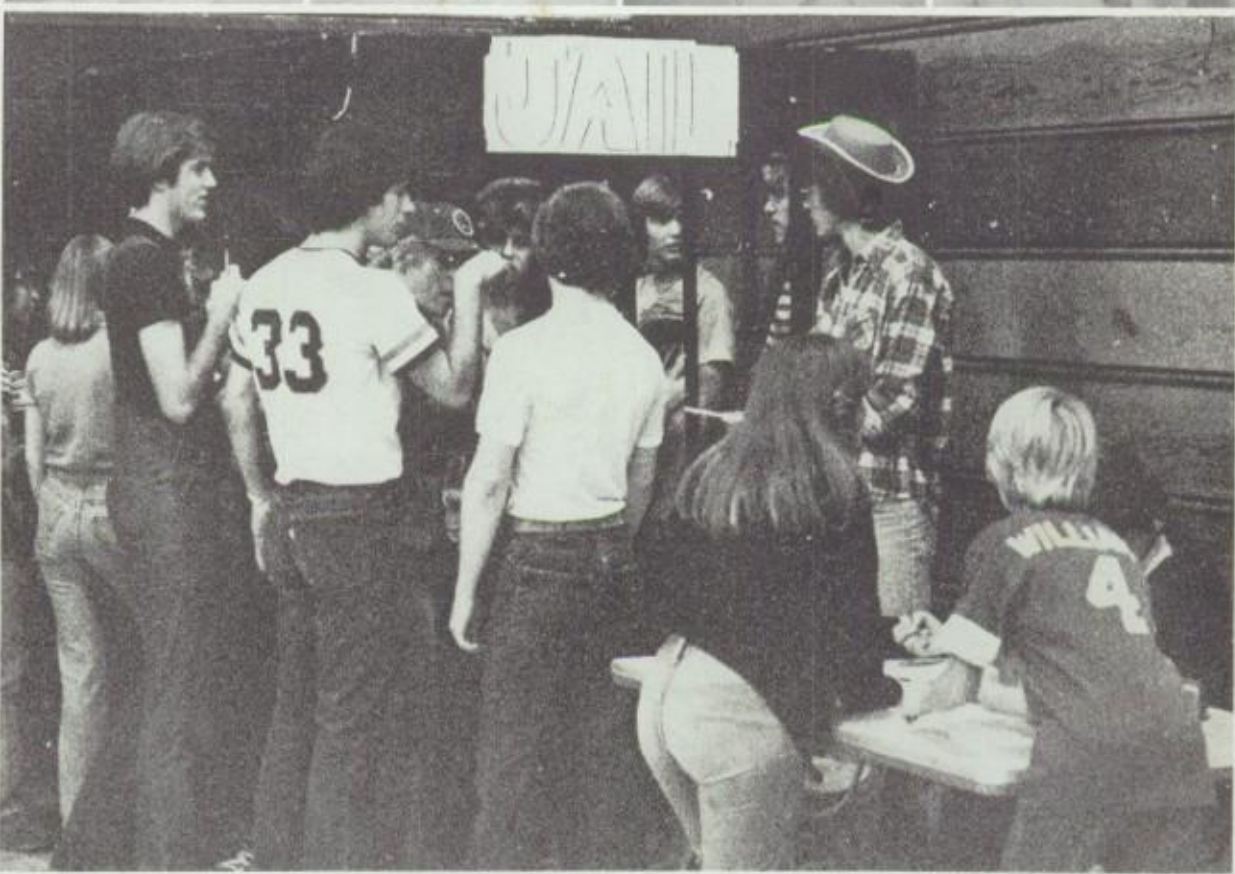
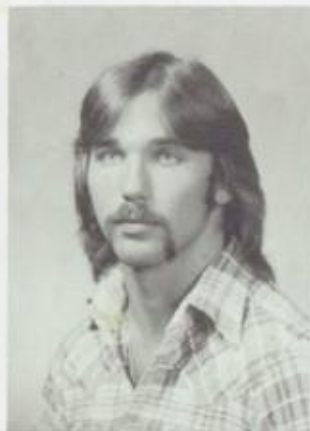
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Jay Clark
Mike Clark
Shayne Clark
Cam Clement

Mike Clevenger
Johnna Cline
Johnny Coatney

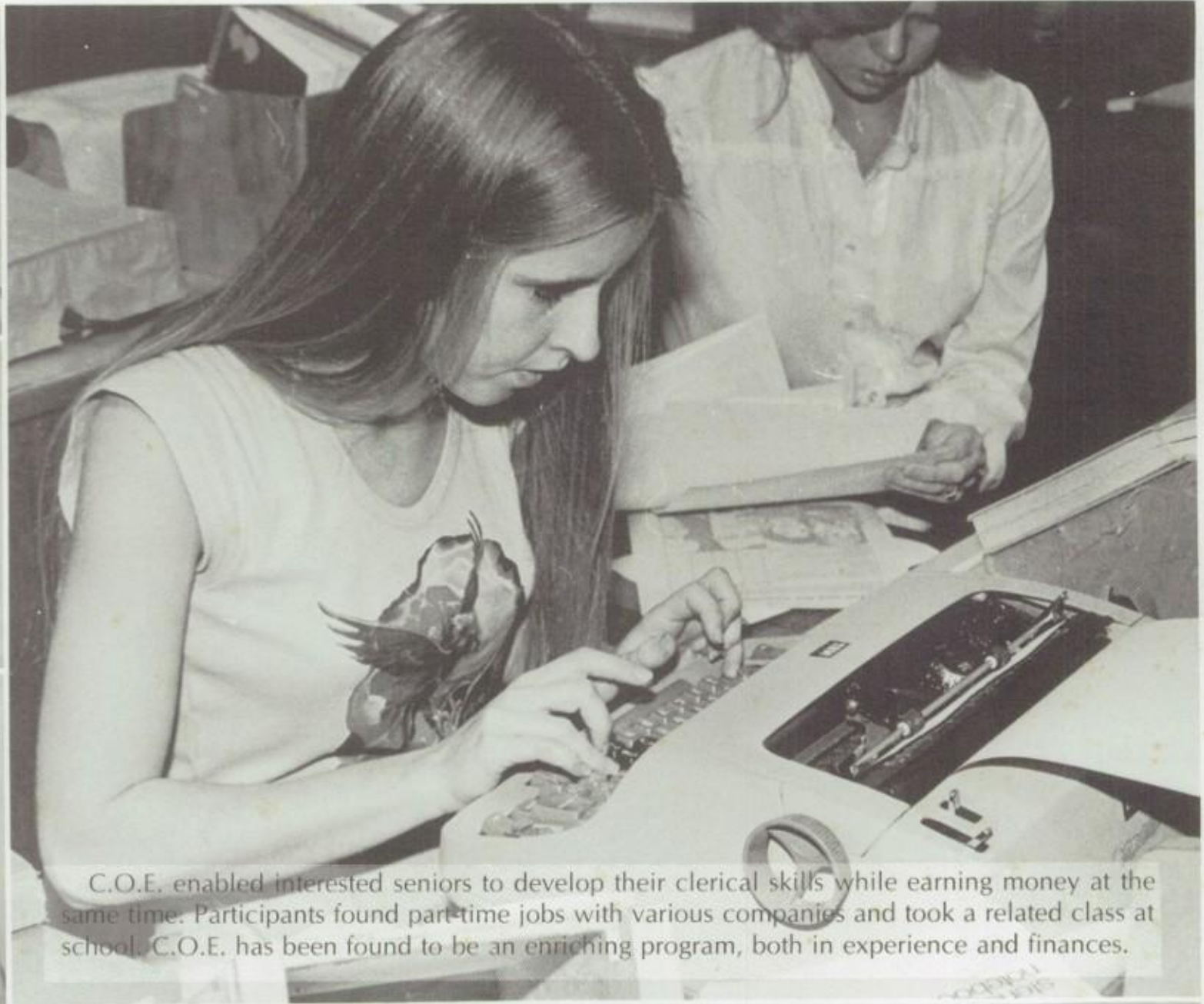
Kellie Colburn
Arthur Cole
Tonja Collier

D.J. Combs
Kristy Connor
Kevin Copeland

Tom Copeland
John Cowan
David Cox



COE STUDENTS MAKE



C.O.E. enabled interested seniors to develop their clerical skills while earning money at the same time. Participants found part-time jobs with various companies and took a related class at school. C.O.E. has been found to be an enriching program, both in experience and finances.



Carolyn Craig
Martha Crewson
Diana Criswell
Lisa Crossland
Kenneth Daggs

Alan Dale
Gary Daniel

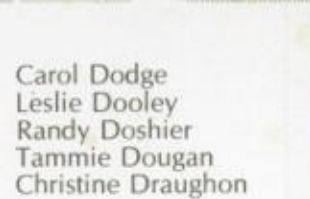
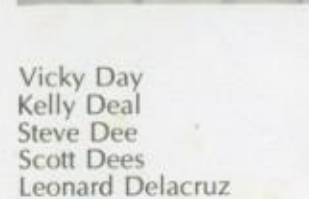
Michele Daniel
Teresa Darnell

Dotty Dartt
Charles Davis

Sonia Davis
Suzan Davis

Joe Dawson
Patty Dawson

SCHOOL INTO WORK



Vicky Day
Kelly Deal
Steve Dee
Scott Dees
Leonard Delacruz

Tami Dick
Bill Dierker
Jim Dittus
Kim Dixon
Shelly Dixon

Carol Dodge
Leslie Dooley
Randy Doshier
Tammie Dougan
Christine Draughon

Michelle Drew
Chris Drymon

Kris DuBose
Mariann Duca

David Dundore
Janet Dyer

BOARD RAISES MONEY FOR PROM

Dale Eck
Melanie Ede
April Edwards

Nancy Eibeck
Richard Ekhoft
LouAnn Eldridge

Rusty Elliott
Ricky Ellis
Carolyn Elmore

Lynn Endsley
Craig Fain
Joel Fallen

Dean Fallis
Randy Farnsworth
Kim Ferguson

Bill Fiasco
Roger Findley
Teresa Finger
Tim Fitzer
Joy Flaming



AND GRADUATION ACTIVITIES

Lisa Foley
Robert Ford
Ross Ford
Allan Foster
Curtis Franklin

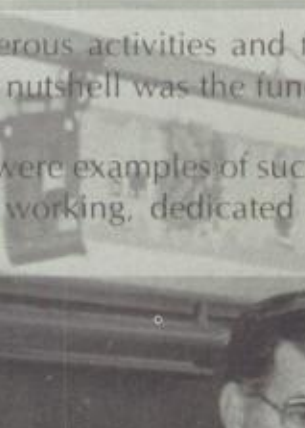
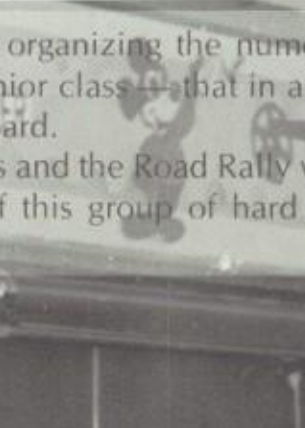
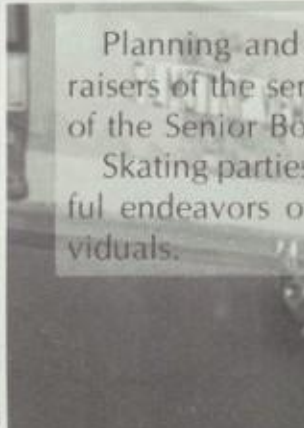
David Franks
Janice Franks
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Jaye Gann
Robbie Garner

Monica Gartrell
John Geddie
Kathy Getchell
Tammy Gibbons
Alicia Gibson

Missy Gideon

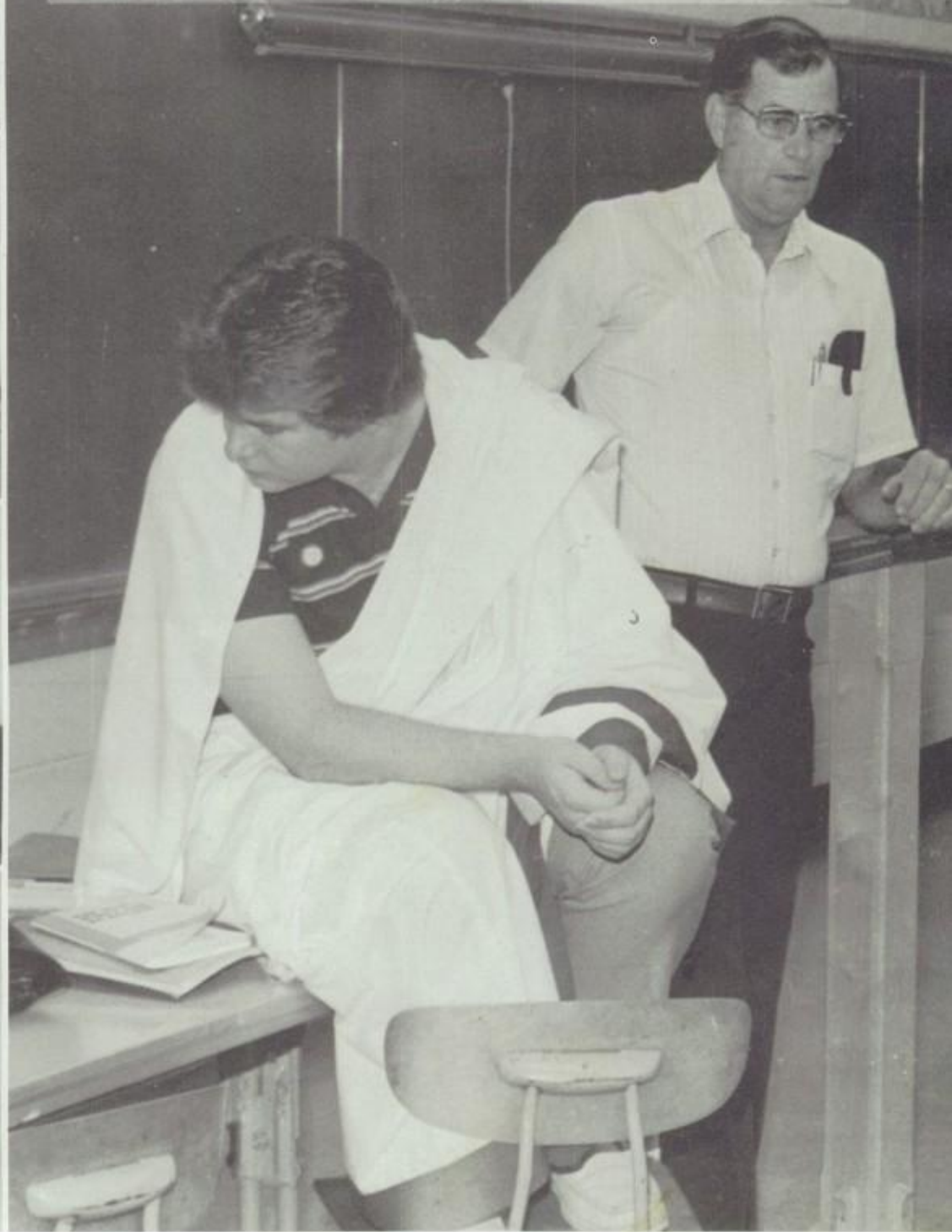
Priscilla Gillespie

Paul Glavis

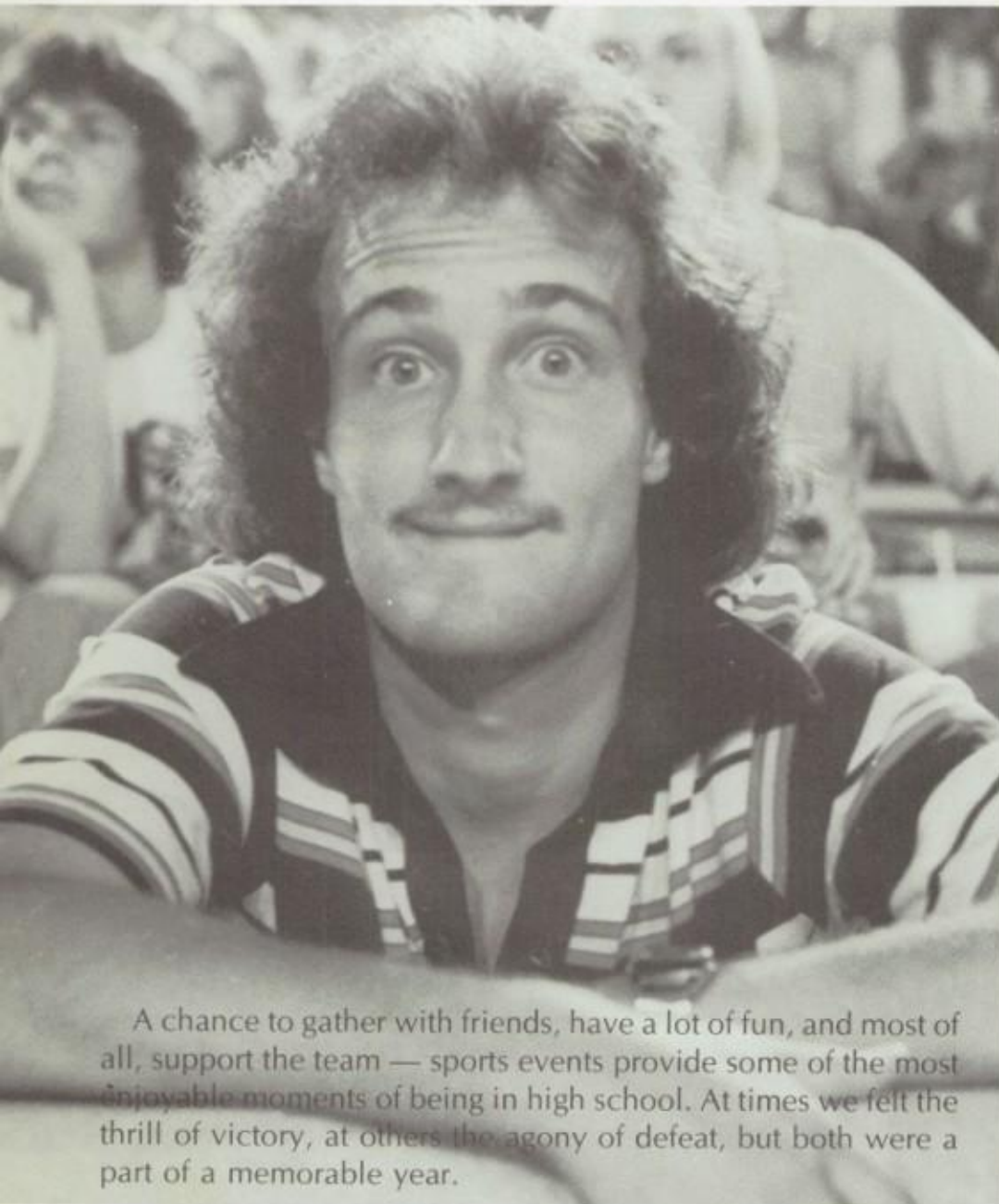


Planning and organizing the numerous activities and fund-raisers of the senior class—that in a nutshell was the function of the Senior Board.

Skating parties and the Road Rally were examples of successful endeavors of this group of hard working, dedicated individuals.



SENIORS MAKE THE BEST



A chance to gather with friends, have a lot of fun, and most of all, support the team — sports events provide some of the most enjoyable moments of being in high school. At times we felt the thrill of victory, at others the agony of defeat, but both were a part of a memorable year.



Mark Gleghorn
Jonna Glenn

Mindy Glenn
Denise Gonder

James Gordon
Mark Graham

Linda Grannemann
Jay Greaves
Deanna Green
Marty Gresham
Gina Griffin

Carol Griffith
Chris Griggs
Lisa Gulley
Karen Gullickson
Natalie Gunter

Jeanne Hale
Don Hall
Vicki Hall
Rubie Halley
Jeff Hamlett

RANGER ROOTERS



Philip Haney
Tim Harbaugh

Diane Harden
Lynne Harding

Renee Harper
Roxanne Haught
Gina Hawkins

Stacy Hay
Lori Haymes
Lisa Haynes

Jennifer Hefley
Debbie Henderson
Donna Hendricks
Derrick Henry
William Henry

T-SHIRTS DISPLAY PRIDE

Lisa Hess
Debbie Hettwer
Carol Hicks
Ronald Hight
Becky Hill

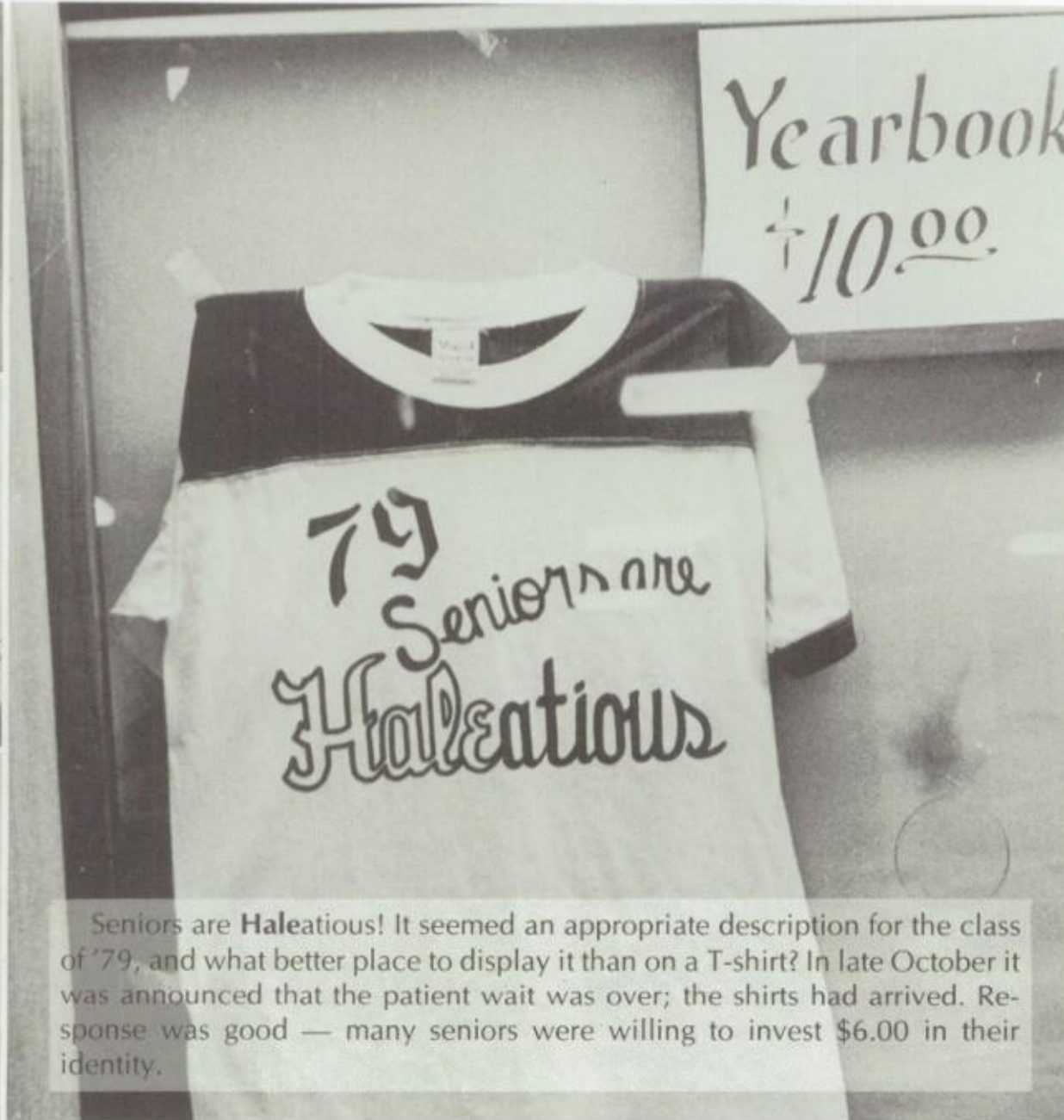
Dennis Hill
Mark Hinds

Chuck Hinojosa
Jerry Hogan

Laurie Hollingsworth
Bobbi Holm

Cheryl Holmberg
Mike Hood

Eugene Hooks
Pam Hoornstra
Alexa Hoover
Mike Hopper
Cathy Hoppis



Seniors are **Haleatious**! It seemed an appropriate description for the class of '79, and what better place to display it than on a T-shirt? In late October it was announced that the patient wait was over; the shirts had arrived. Response was good — many seniors were willing to invest \$6.00 in their identity.



OF THE CLASS OF '79

Paul Horne
David Horner
Lisa Horton
Patti Housewright
Tracy Howery

Celia Hubeli
Cindy Huffaker
Latricia Huffman
D.D. Huggins
Doreen Hughes

Linda Hugo
Rick Huskey
Marion Hutchison
Judy Irving
Shari Irwin

Tim Isaacson

Carmen Ishmael

Jeri Jenkins



RESEARCH PAPERS SPOIL



There are many calamitous events that can occur in a teenager's life — speeding tickets, bone cancer, loss of hair, and the senior research paper.

Mention of this paper is usually met with protesting moans; it is a mandatory assignment in all senior English classes. Many long, grueling, and sometimes frustrating hours are spent at the library and before the typewriter, but upon completion of the paper, all usually feel a sense of accomplishment.

Brenda Jernigan
Carol Jerome
Lisa Jessie
Edwin Jin
Dianne Johnson

Melinda Johnson
Mke Johnson
Cindy Johnston
Ginger Joiner
Barry Jones

Bruce Jones
Jennifer Jones
Karen Judkins
Mark Kaiser
David Kaminski

Joel Karstetter
Kim Kaufman
Mark Kauffman
Mike Keleher
Don Kelley

SENIORS' WEEKENDS



Kevin Kelley
Jamie Kerr
Chris Kickham
Michele Kincaid
Fannie King

Robbie King
Steve King
Anne Kinnamon
Susan Kirk
Julie Kirsch

Tim Kirwin
Tom Klein
Irene Koumbias
Jan Krug
Emilie Krywicki

Ladona Lackey
Brian Lamb
Debra Land
Keith Landers
Mark Langenberg

Candace Lassman
Johna Latham
Sherri Lawrence
Jack Layne
Karen Lee

TWENTIETH HOMECOMING

Linda Lee
Donnie Lehman

Don Lenart
Russell Lenfestey

Lonnie Leslie
Mike Letney

Larry Leutsch
Jennifer Lightle

Julie Lightle
Richard Loyd
Chris Lofton
Annette Long
Carrie Lovell

Mickey Lynam
Joannie McCaslin
Tom McCay
Tim McClintock
Beverly McClure



Homecoming festivities have long been a tradition, beginning with Spirit Week, and ending in the beautiful coronation ceremonies of Miss Nathan Hale.

Barbie Beshara, this year's queen, was crowned Miss Nathan Hale XX on October 27th. Her escort was Scooter Smith.



MARKS HALE TRADITION

Terresa McCreary
Rick McCullough
Matt McGilbray
Jane McGill
Cheryl McHard

John McKinley
Charles McKinnon
Greg McLaughlin
Joannie McLaughlin
David McMillan

Debra McReynolds
Annette Mackey

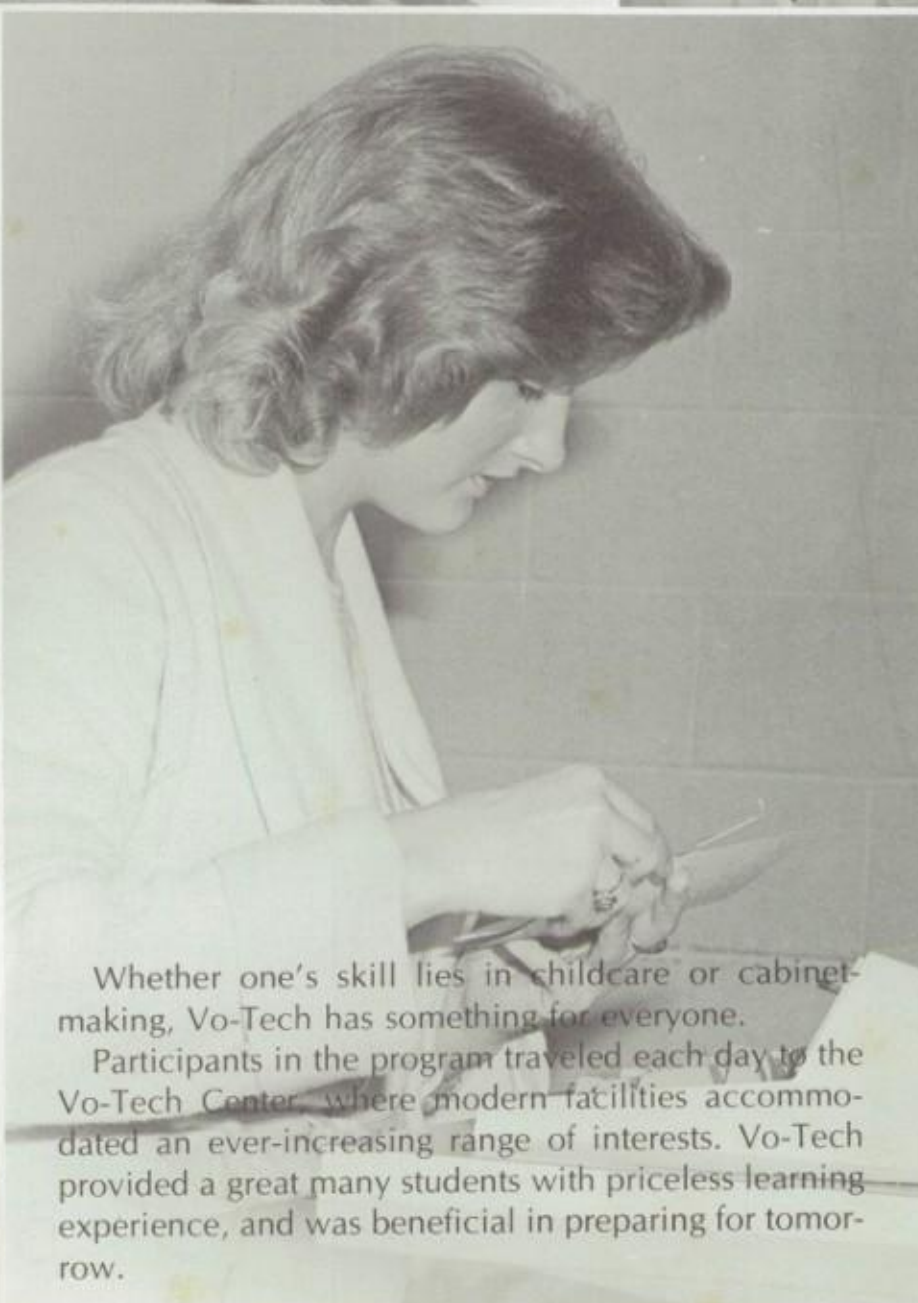
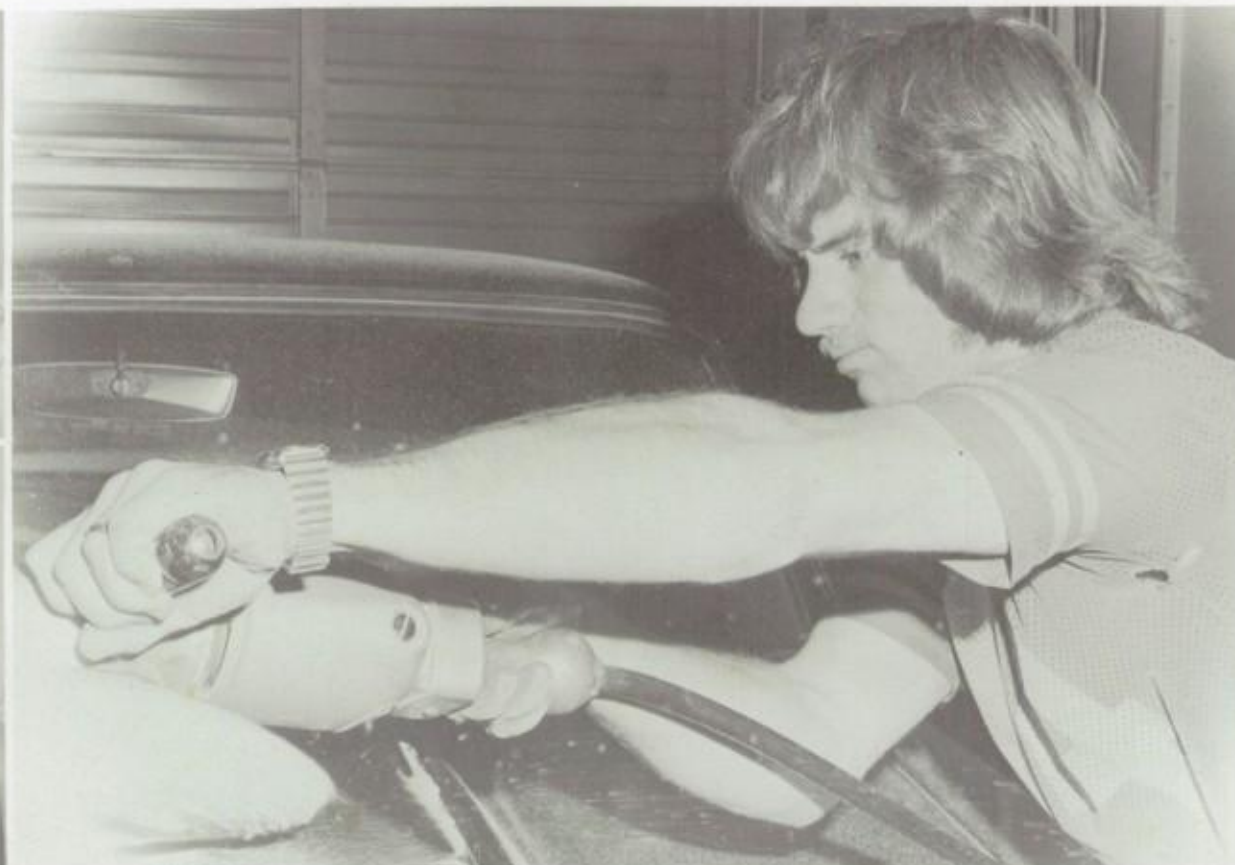
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John Mancuso
Teresa Marsh

Kirk Martin
Sally Matthews
Sharon Maxey
Jerry Mayfield
Brent Mecom



VO-TECH PREPARES CAREER



Whether one's skill lies in childcare or cabinet-making, Vo-Tech has something for everyone. Participants in the program traveled each day to the Vo-Tech Center, where modern facilities accommodated an ever-increasing range of interests. Vo-Tech provided a great many students with priceless learning experience, and was beneficial in preparing for tomorrow.

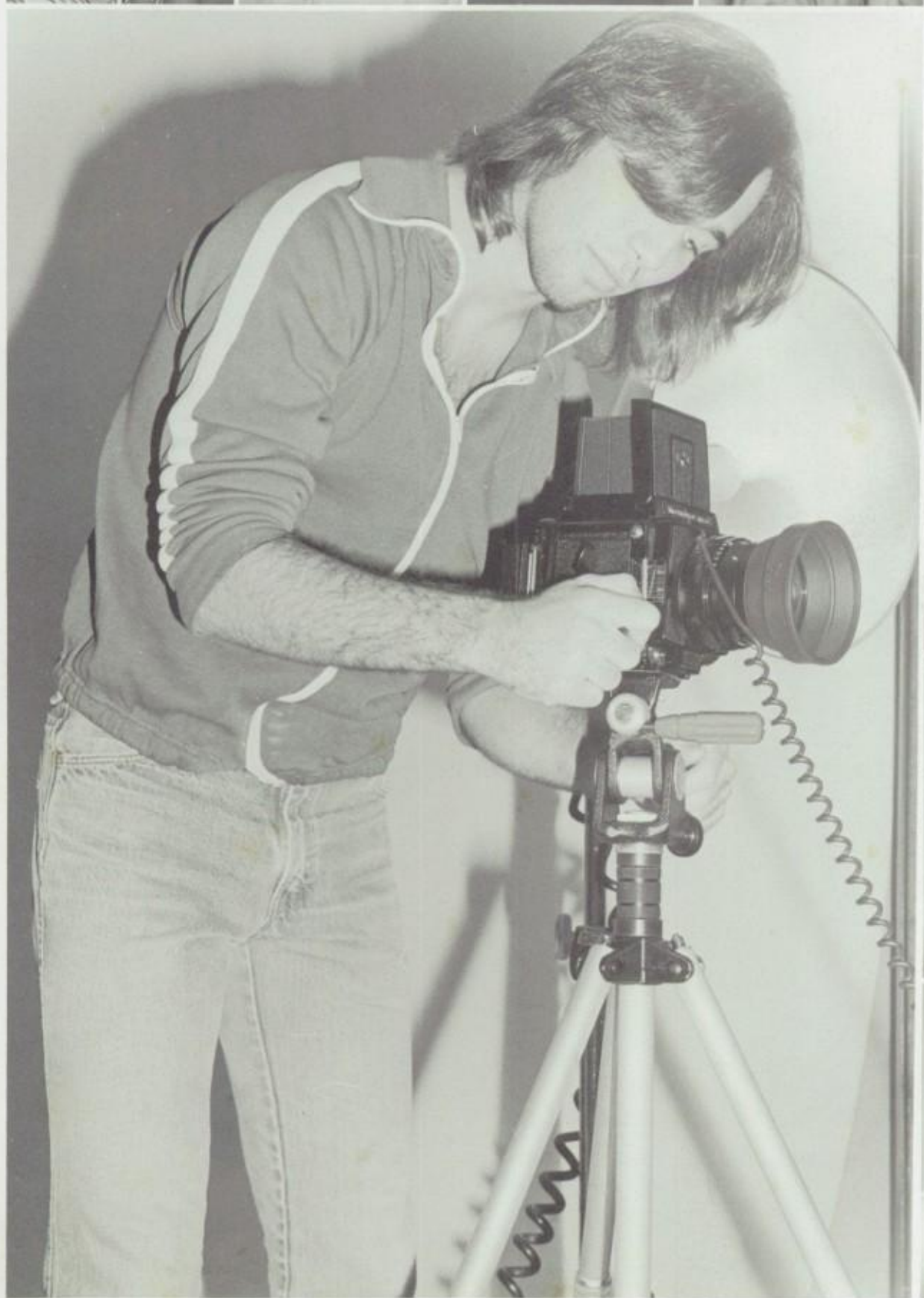
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Bill Messick
Pam Miller
Scott Mills

Kurt Minnich
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Holly Mitchell

Bea Moeker
Danny Moniz
Angela Mooney

ORIENTED SENIORS



Ramona Moore

Rene Moore

Richard Moore

Pam Morenz

Michelle Morrissey
Alan Morton
Carolyn Moseley
Foster Mullen
Debbie Mumma

Margie Music
Edie Myers
Linda Nelson
Mitch Nelson
Keenan Nesvold

SENIORS DRESS TO

Stewart Newman
Jeff Newstrom
Sandra Nole
David Nolen
Tony Northcutt

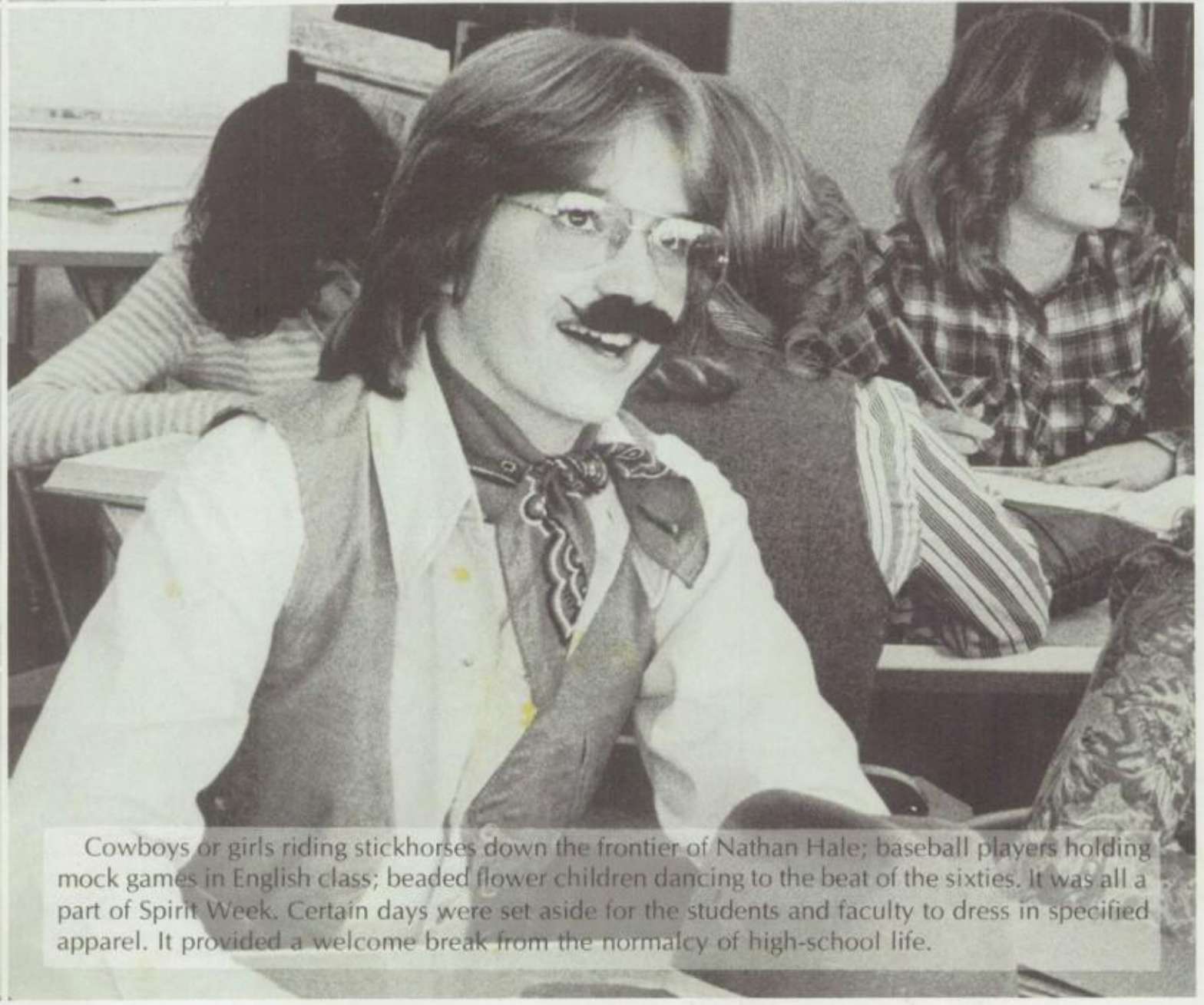
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Phil O'Bar

Jerry Oliphant
Cyndy Oliver

Diana Oliver
Nancy Osborn

Paul Overton
Lisa Pack

Betty Palmer
Steve Palmer



Cowboys or girls riding stickhorses down the frontier of Nathan Hale; baseball players holding mock games in English class; beaded flower children dancing to the beat of the sixties. It was all a part of Spirit Week. Certain days were set aside for the students and faculty to dress in specified apparel. It provided a welcome break from the normalcy of high-school life.

SHOW THEIR SPIRIT

Tommy Palmer
Kay Parker
Dee Parsons
Joanna Partney
Jana Pate

Beverly Patterson
Donna Pearce
Wayne Pearce
Lisa Peevy
Gary Pennington

Roger Perkins
Martha Petty
Kerry Pflieger

Jim Phillips
Robby Phillips
Kathy Pierce

Randy Pierce
Polly Pitezal
Lisa Pogue

Melissa Polk
Barbara Polonco
Vicki Potts



RANGERS GET HELPING HAND

Peggy Presson
Mel Proffitt
Charissa Protzman
Rhonda Pruitt
Mike Raines

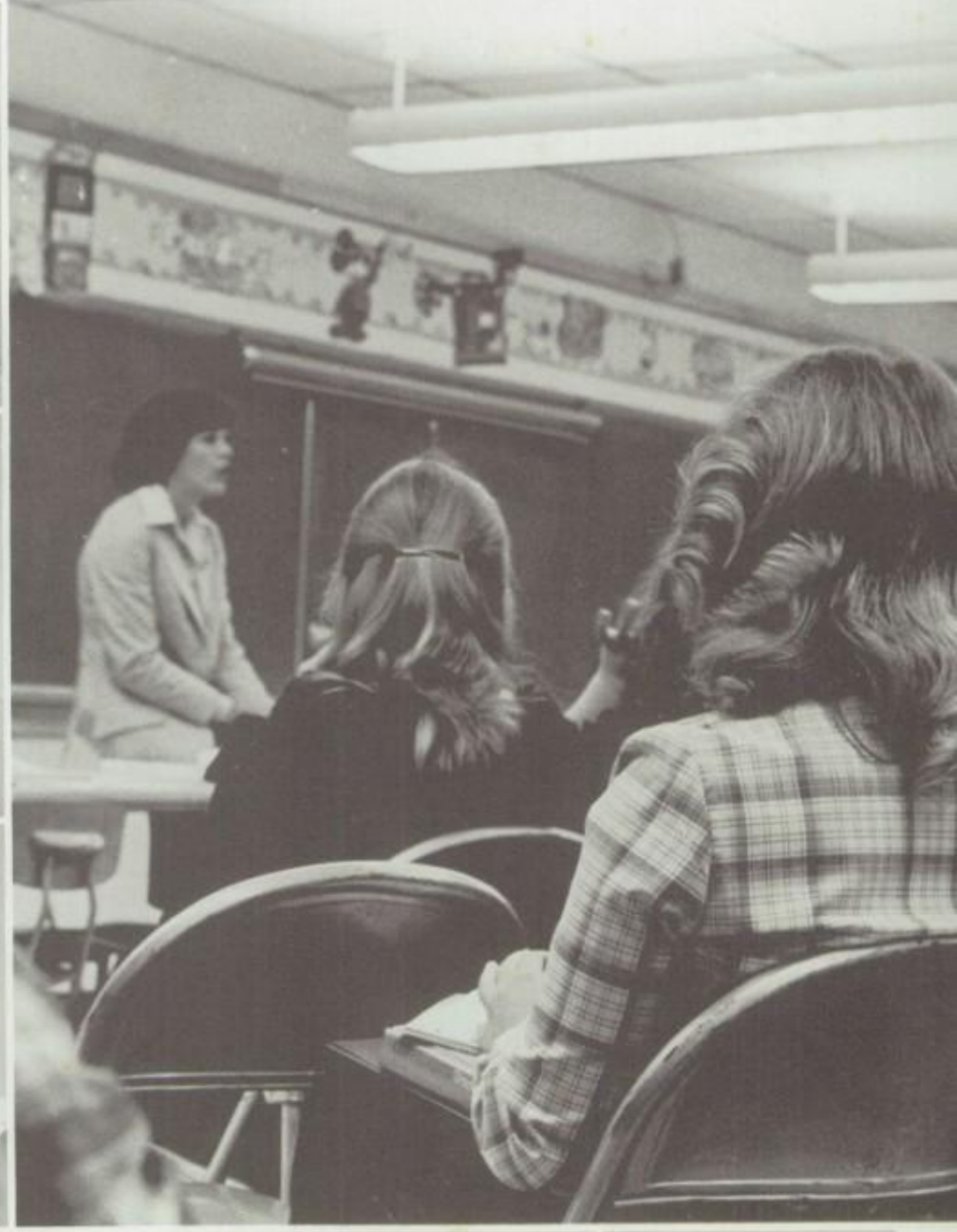
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Sherri Riffle

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Teresa Roach
Loretta Robb
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Samantha Robison
Jalane Rollins

Chris Romanello
Mike Romine



WITH FUTURE PLANS

Greg Ross
Jamie Sanders

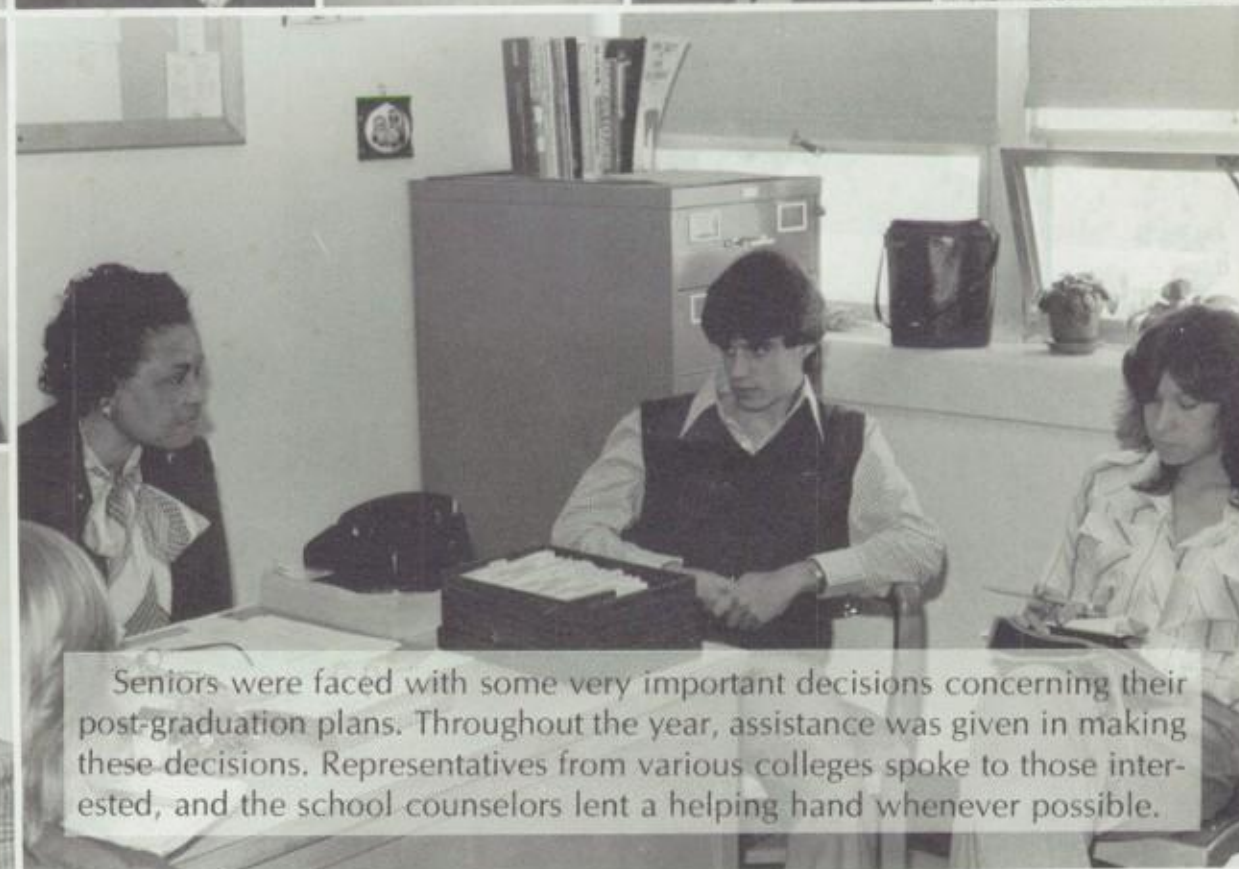
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Leslie Saunders

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Susan Schlosser
Linda Schnackenberg

Sherri Schnee
Judy Schoonover
Robin Schultz

Shawn Schumacher
Harold Scott
Rocky Secondine

Jana Setser
Sandra Shamas
Susan Shannon



PROM MARKS PERFECT ENDING



The girls were enchanting in their evening gowns, and the boys had undergone a change — from bluejean clad auto-mechanics to gentlemen in tuxedos. What else could be expected at the Senior Prom? The Class of '79's final dance had it all: pre-prom dinners, dancing, late suppers and finally, morning good-byes.



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Suzanne Shinn

Sharon Simpson
Doug Singer

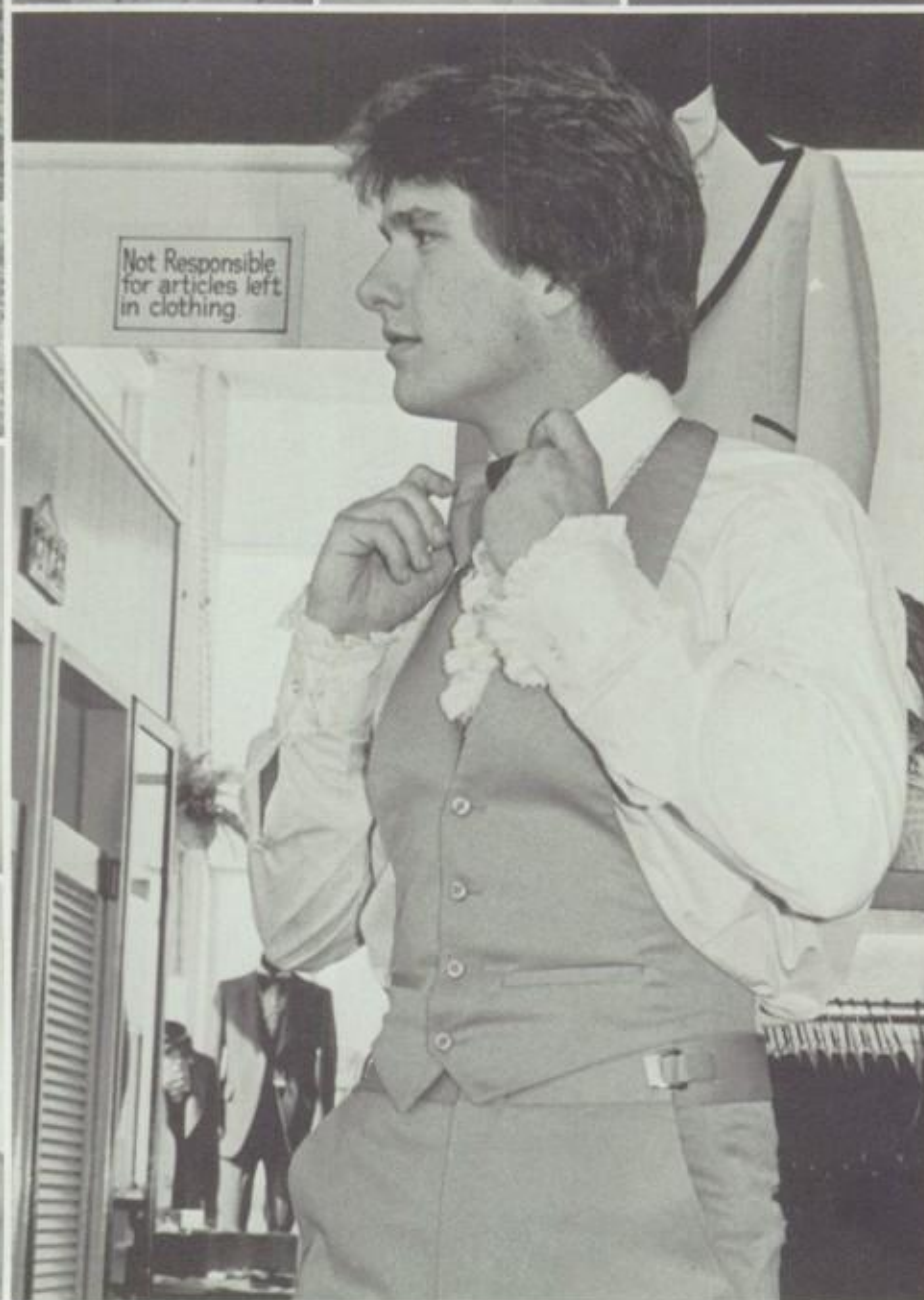
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Steve Smart
Scooter Smith

Diana Smith
Kelly Smith
Kevin Smith
Mitch Smith
Sharilyn Smith

Shea Smith
Linda Snider
Becky Soward
Cheryl Sparks
Robbie Sparks

TO A HALE OF A YEAR



Shari Sparks
Beth Sprankle
Howard Stacy

Rhonda Stacy
Roger Stacy
Gwen Stanberry

David St. Clair
Bill Stebbins
Brian Steele

Mark Steele
Chris Stehm

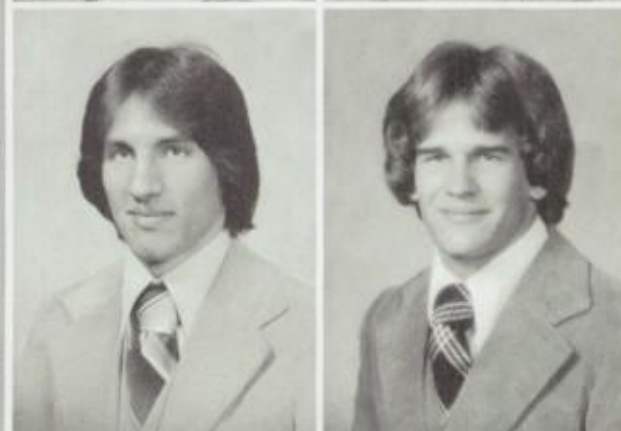
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Shannon Stokes

Brenda Stout
Bobby Straight

APPREHENSIVE SENIORS WITH



On May 21st members of the class of '79 donned cap and gown and added the final punctuation to a very long chapter in their lives. Emotions were mixed — joy, sorrow, and nearly every face reflected a little apprehension. What would the new chapter contain? Only time would tell.



Melissa Streator

Chris Stricker

Terry Strunk

Margaret Sullivan

Linda Tabor
Brent Taylor
Clark Taylor
Sheryl Taylor
Neils Teidman

Tina Terrel
Mitch Thiessen
Julee Thomas
Kelly Thompson
Kenneth Thompson

MIXED EMOTIONS LEAVE HALE



Mike Thorson
Mark Tindle
Marty Titus
Brenda Tomlinson
Karen Traylor

Terry Trumbull
Russ Tunnell
Cynthia Truly
Beth Turner
Debbie Turner

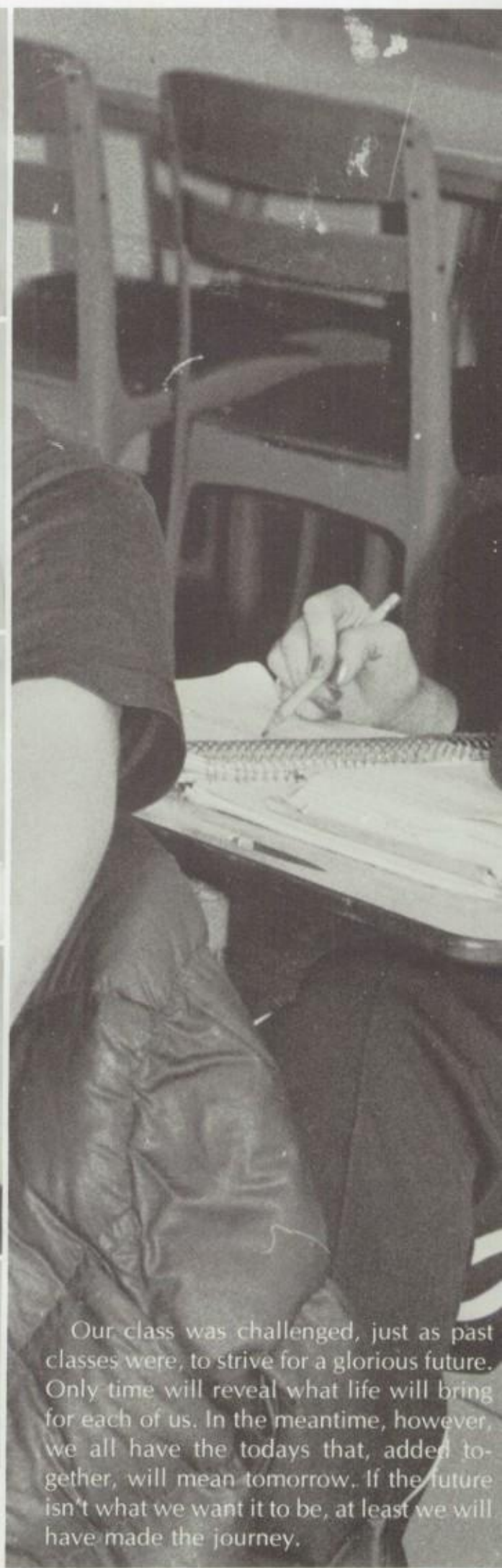
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Bill Updike
Sheila Urbanek
Steve Vanscoy

Becky Vanscoyoc
Kara Vaughan
Jason Vermillion

LaDawn Vinson
Lisa Voorhis
Holly Wagner

Charles Wagoner
Janice Wallace
Larry Walls

RANGERS REFLECT ON



Our class was challenged, just as past classes were, to strive for a glorious future. Only time will reveal what life will bring for each of us. In the meantime, however, we all have the todays that, added together, will mean tomorrow. If the future isn't what we want it to be, at least we will have made the journey.

Gail Ward
Carla Warner
Amy Warriner
Dana Washbourne
Royal Washburn

Denise Watts
James Watts
Lesa Weaver
Missy Weaver
Tom Webster

Carri Weese
Ricky Welch
Mike West
Laurie Weston
Gayle Whaley

Chris White
Janice White
Shiela White
Sharon Whiteis
Carye Whitescarver

UNKNOWN FUTURES



Mark Whitesell
Lori Whitlock
Brian Wilbanks
Bartley Williams
Steve Williams

Steve Williams
Brandy Wilson
Jeff Wilson
Jeff Wilson
Daryl Wiseman

Lila Wingate
Laurinda Woodin
Terry Woods
Donna Wright
Liz Wright

Lisa Yager
Travis York
Randy Young
Doug Zachary
Brenda Zarley

Too old for sophomore jokes, and too young to be a mighty senior, the juniors took pride in being a happy medium. Joining together, they began by selling Spree candy, then moved on to sponsoring the Hale Jam, skating parties, and a shotgun wedding. As something extra, the Board gathered money and food for a needy family in Mounds, Oklahoma. All in all, this year has been prosperous in membership and money for the junior class.



Mike Knipe, president

JUNIORS ARE



Front row: Alan Daggs, Ralph Cunningham, Kevin Whitenack, Jim Misel, Steve Jarvis, Eric Johnson, Jeff Batchelor. Row two: Stephanie Davis, Kellie Green, Tricia Howell, Tracey Gourd, Melinda Vaughan, Pam Mallonee, Lisa Elliott, Karen Cassady, Sandy Maske, Connie Smith, Patti Wallace, Scott Andrews. Row three: Mr. Taylor, Letitia Mason, Mike Lavinger, Denise Pope, Robyn Campbell, Mike Thorton, Curt Collins, Laquita McCorkle, Melinda Bullington, Don Graves, Charlotte Krisinger, Cheryl Baugess, Julie Summers, Bonnie Ward, Van Vandiver, Mike Knipe, Beth Blount, Jon Bradley.



Denise Pope, vice-president

HALFWAY THERE



Melinda Vaughan, secretary



Sandy Maske, treasurer



Frank Taylor, sponsor



Kellie Green, Representative



Joanne Morenz, representative



Carrie Smith, representative

JUNIORS PUBLISH WRITING

Shelly Aab
David Aaron
Dina Ables

Kenny Acuna
Tom Adkins
David Allen

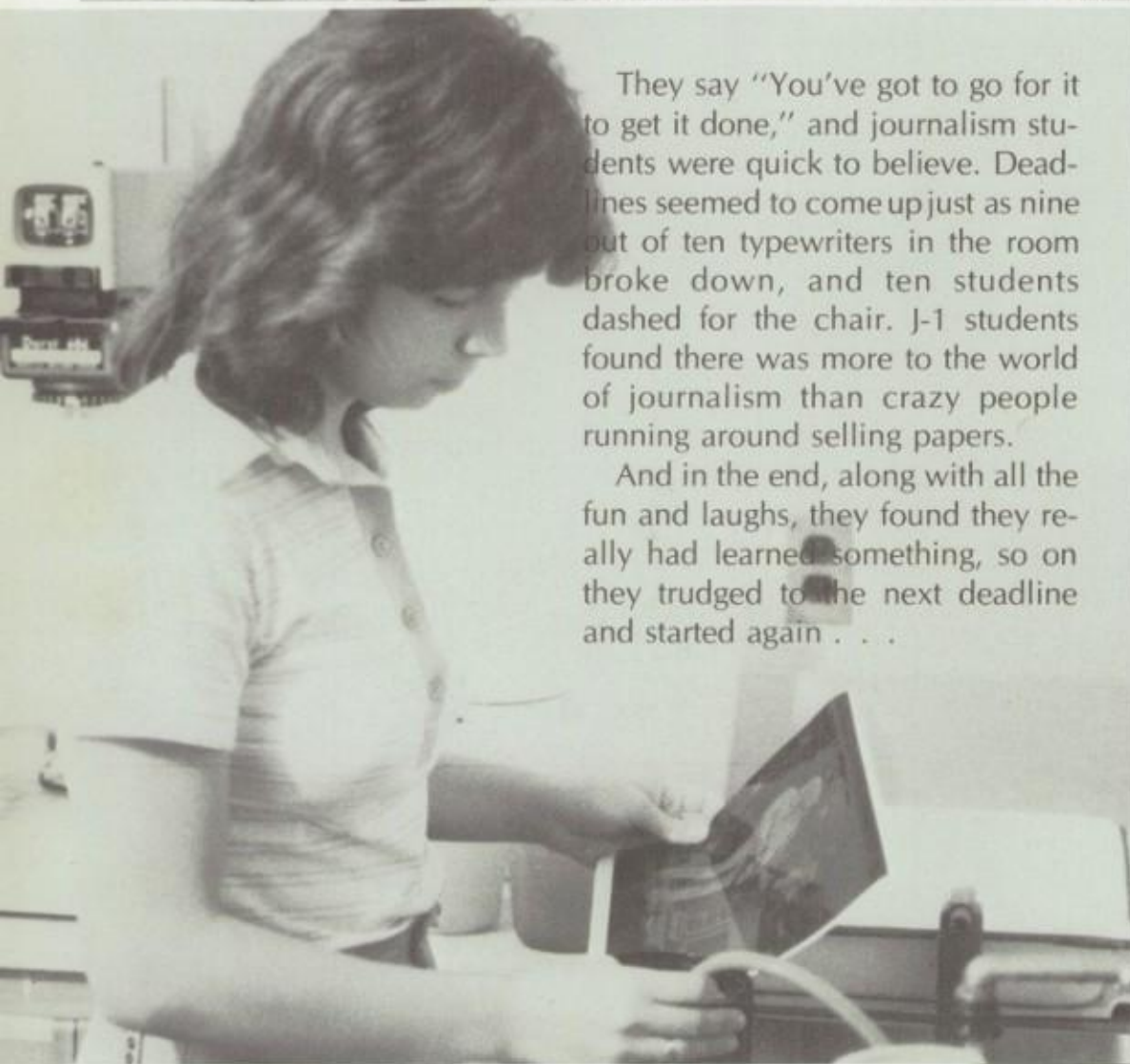
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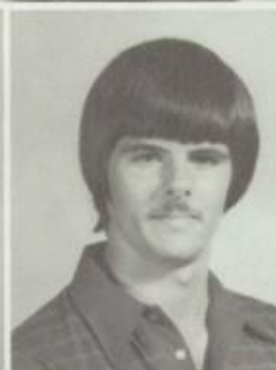
Brock Barron
Randy Baskins
Jeff Batchelor
Scott Bates
Cindy Baugess
Dean Baxter

Brian Bear



They say "You've got to go for it to get it done," and journalism students were quick to believe. Deadlines seemed to come up just as nine out of ten typewriters in the room broke down, and ten students dashed for the chair. J-1 students found there was more to the world of journalism than crazy people running around selling papers.

And in the end, along with all the fun and laughs, they found they really had learned something, so on they trudged to the next deadline and started again . . .



N JOURNALISM CLASSES

Diane Becker

Theresa Beeby

Matt Benne

Glen Bennett
Chris Biggs
Bobby Biskup
James Blankenship
Beth Blount
Stuart Blystone

Anne Boggess
Tina Boggs
Vince Bondurant
Steve Booker
Suzie Booker
Steve Boone

Connie Botsford
Elizabeth Bourland
Don Boyle
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Dean Brannon
Leresa Brashear

Cathy Brashe
Bobby Bray
Steve Breeden
Greg Brians
Allen Bright
Tony Briix



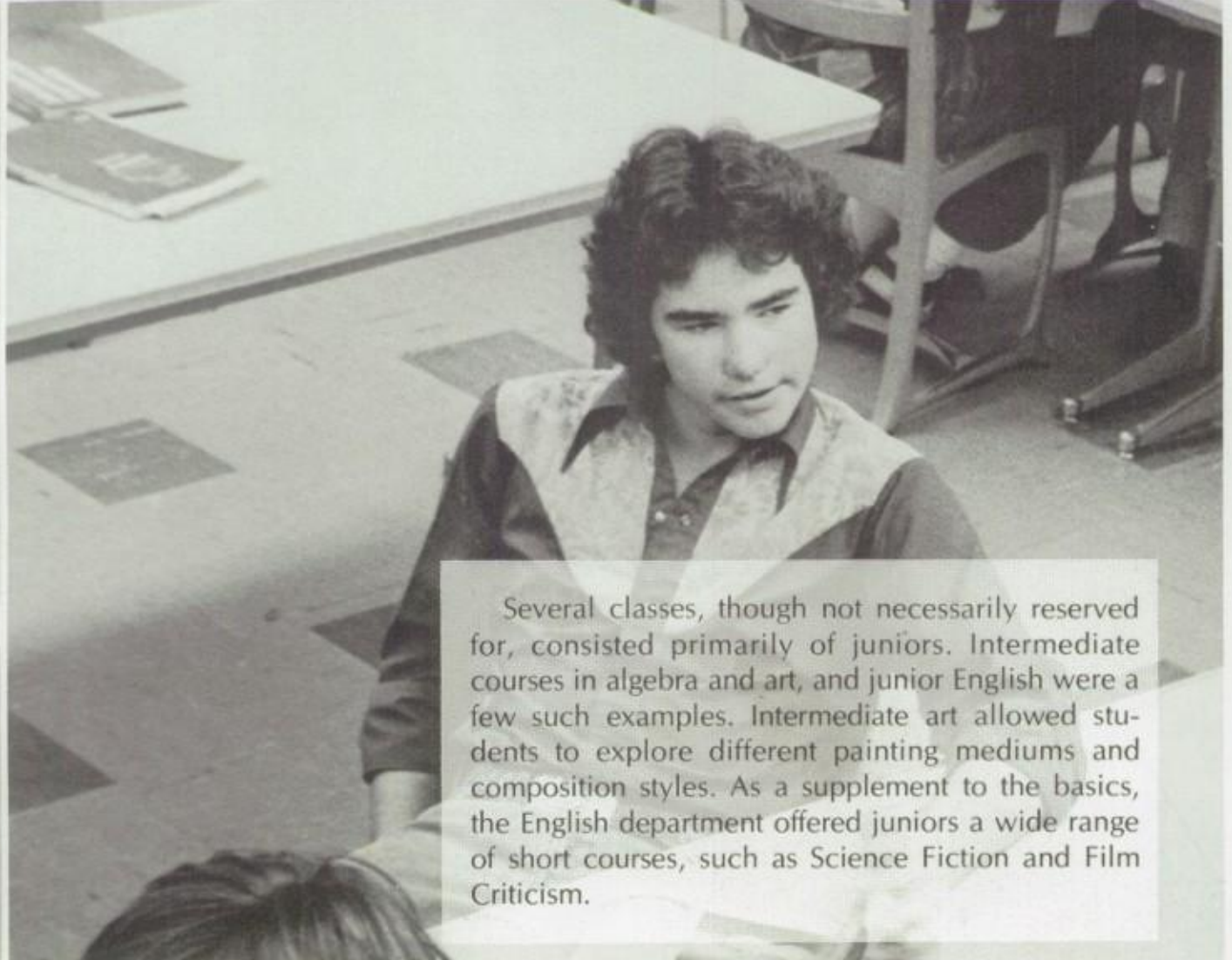
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Chris Brooks
Buddy Brown
Joel Brown
Tracy Brown
Vince Brown

Brad Bryant
Melinda Bullington
Dayna Burk
Sandy Burk
Rodney Callen
Kenley Calvert

Robyn Campbell
Vonita Campbell
Jessie Carlisle

David Carr
Wayne Carter
Bart Caskey



Several classes, though not necessarily reserved for, consisted primarily of juniors. Intermediate courses in algebra and art, and junior English were a few such examples. Intermediate art allowed students to explore different painting mediums and composition styles. As a supplement to the basics, the English department offered juniors a wide range of short courses, such as Science Fiction and Film Criticism.

VARIETY OF CLASSES

Caron Cassady
Willy Castillo

Val Castor
Lisa Casey

Kim Chance
Mike Chance

James Chandler
Todd Chapman
Anne Chernisky
Colleen Christian
David Chuck
Shelly Clark

Steven Clark
Cathy Claytor
Kevin Cline
Michah Collier
Curt Collins
Belinda Connor

Keli Copeland
Abbey Cotter
Julie Courcier
Susanne Cox
Steve Cox
Cassandra Cozart

Elaine Craig
Dana Creekmore
Cort Crosby
David Crowl
Kevin Cunningham
Ralph Cunningham



VO-TECH PREPARES JUNIORS



Raydean Cupps
Kathy Curtis
Cheryl Cury
Alan Daggs
Grant Dalton
Lanita Daniels

Charlotte Davied
Chuck Davis
Gayla Davis
Jeff Davis
Jeff Davis
Jeff Davis

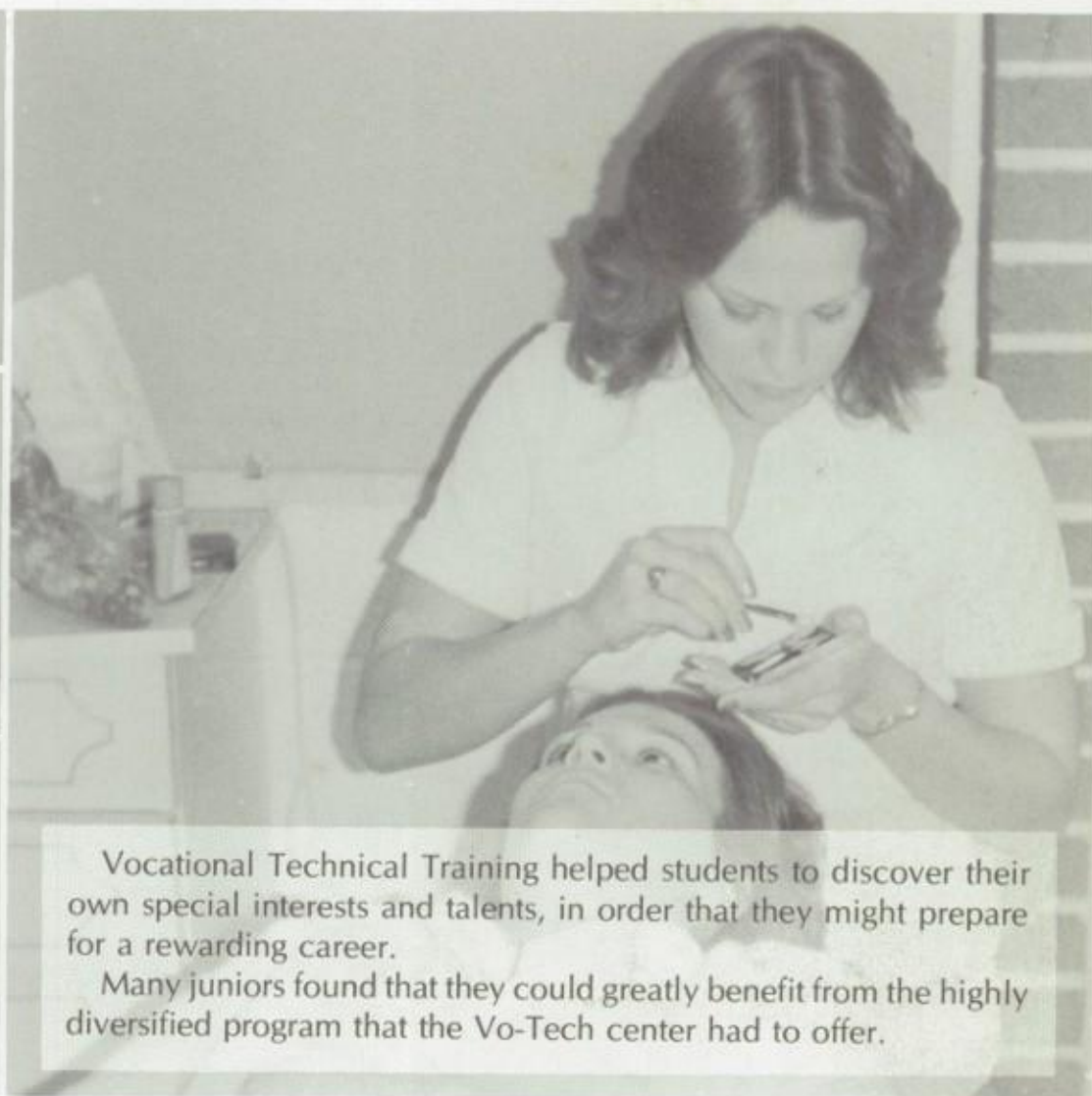
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Stephanie Davis
Wes Davis
Wilbert Davis
Chuck DeArmond
Lisa Deter

Kim Deitz
Sue Delmont

Eryn Dodson
Debbie Donley

Richard DuBose
Vicki Duenow

Kim DuFresne
Ruth Durnal



Vocational Technical Training helped students to discover their own special interests and talents, in order that they might prepare for a rewarding career.

Many juniors found that they could greatly benefit from the highly diversified program that the Vo-Tech center had to offer.



Randy Duvall
Alice Edwards

Jim Edwards
Becky Elliot

Lisa Elliott
Cheryl Ellis
Kim Ellis
Annette Enochs
Mike Ensign
Melissa Ethridge

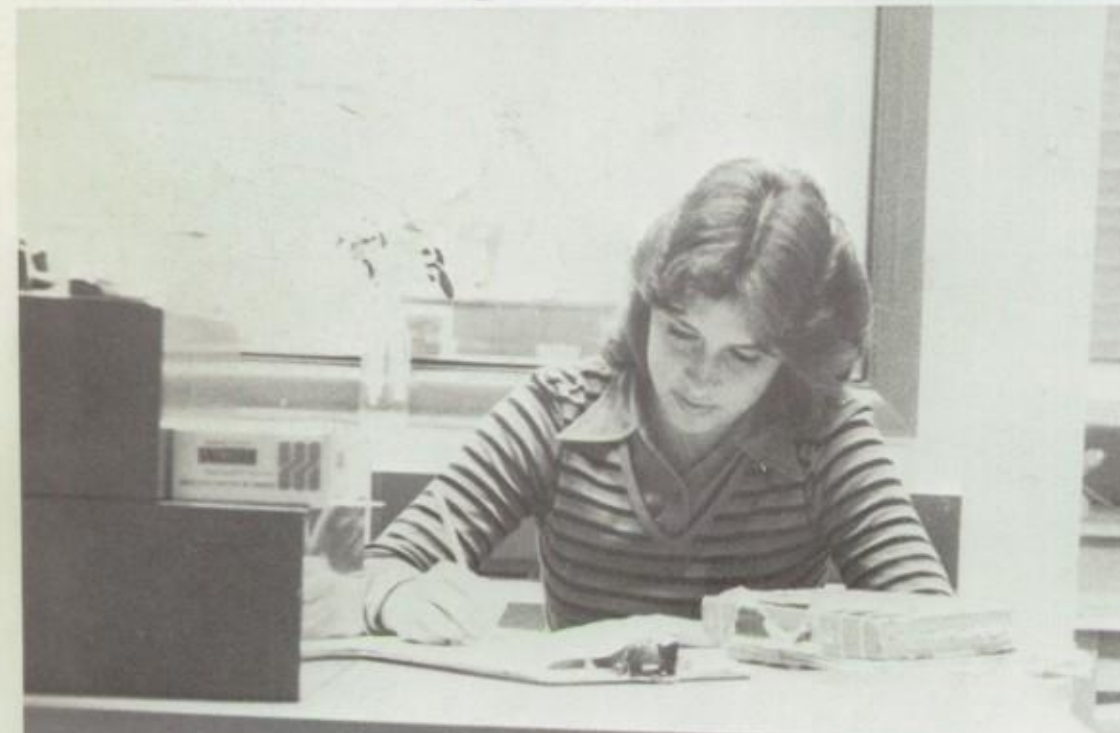
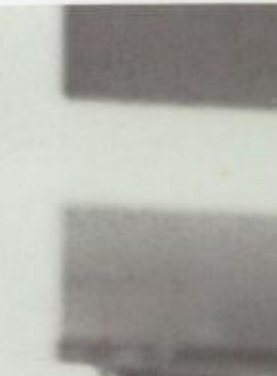
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Mary Fasano
Jon Fesler

Robin Fesler
Steve Fideline
David Filkel

John Fine
Kathy Fix
Tim Figg

Darlene Flaming
Leslie Franklin
James Frazer

JUNIORS HELP KEEP HALE



"School Service" is the name that applied to students who spent one class period each day assisting various staff members. Whether aiding faculty, administration or the nurse, the students played a role in keeping the days running smoothly. Some of their duties included grading papers, operating the switchboard, and delivering attendance bulletins.

Mark Fream
Debbie Freeman
Richard Freaney

Mark French
Charlotte Frisinger
Bernie Fritz

Rustin Garland
Jimmy Garrison
Carla Gazaway

Kevin George
Lisa George
Brett Geraghty

Leslie Geren
Maribeth Gibbons
Mark Gibbons
Ron Ribbert
Gayla Giles
Lori Glasby

Demetra Glavas
Mick Goins
Christine Good

Becky Goode
Rolande Goode
Steven Gordon

RUNNING SMOOTHLY



Tracy Gourd
Jeff Graham
Jeff Graham

Mike Grannemann
Don Graves
Jon Green

Kellie Green
Kevin Greer
Mary Gregory

Shelly Gregory
Warner Grubb
Mark Guthrie
Sherri Guthrie
Carla Halbrook
Dale Hamblin

Penie Hamill
Catherine Hamilton
Stan Haney

Ron Hardy
Jennifer Harjo
Theresa Harjo

Leslie Harp
Robert Harris
Sharon Harris

INTRAMURALS DEVELOP

Tammy Harris
Charles Harrisberger
Brian Harwell
Becky Hatridge
Rogeis Hayden
Scott Hayhurst

Geoff Haxel
Michael Heath
Christine Hefley
Joyce Henderson
Lance Henderson
Brett Hensley

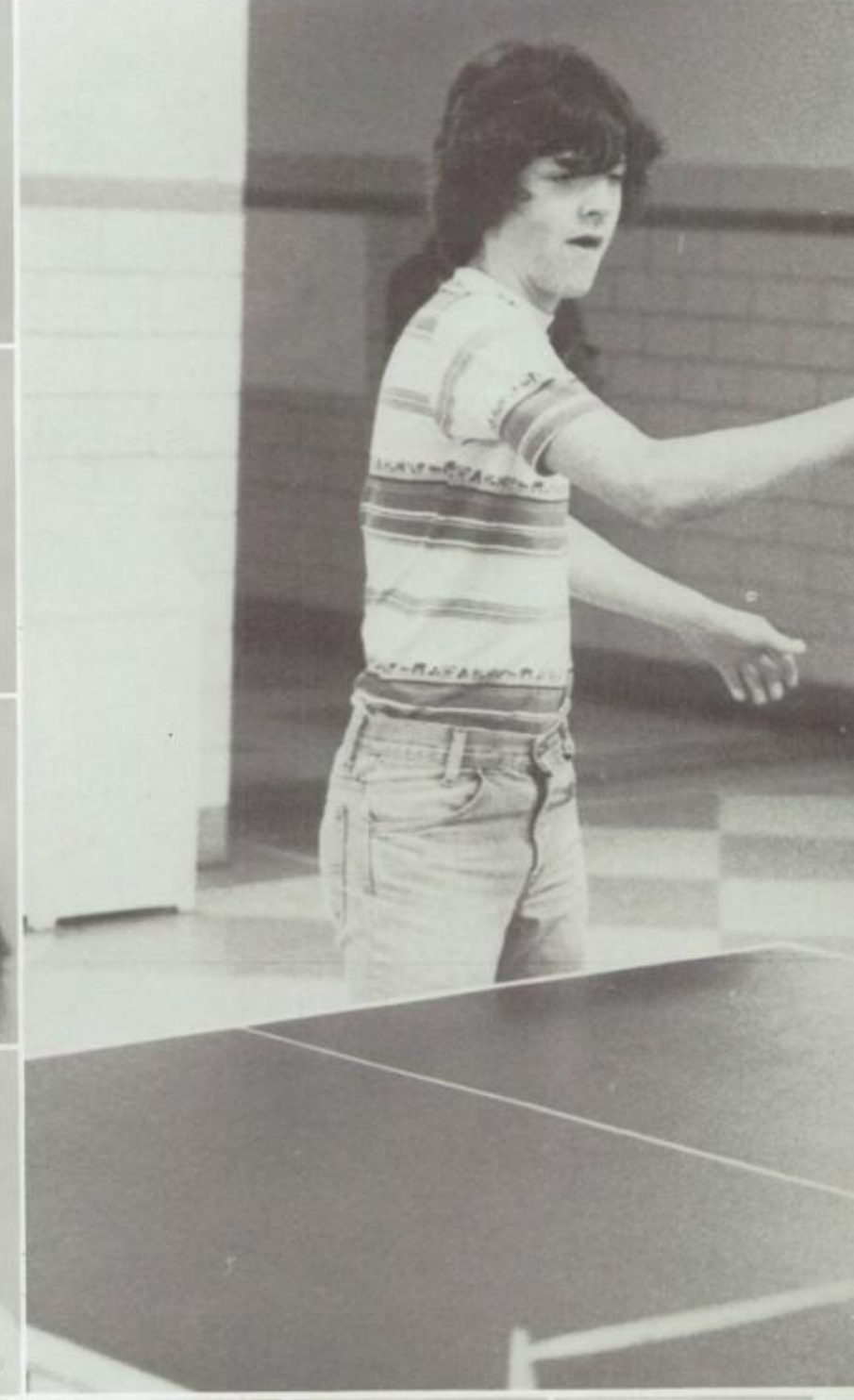
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Keith Hight
Danny Hightower
Brenda Hill

Connie Hill
Karen Hoar
Patty Hoff
Greg Holm
Russell Holtz
Karin Hoonstra

Paige Hora
Michelle Horvat

Patricia Howell
Mike Huber

Denise Hudson
Machelle Hudson



HOMEROOM COMPETITION

Troy Hudson
Terry Huebert

Jennifer Huff
Jerry Hugher

Lisa Hughes
Angie Humphrey
Kris Humphrey
Paula Hunt
Beverly Hunter
Tom Hunter

Stacy Irvine
Paula Isbell
Renee Isom

Dana Jackson
Jamie Jacobson
Lori Janssen

Steve Jarvis
Brett Johnson
Eric Johnson

Judy Johnson
LeAnna Johnson
Brett Johnston



Unlike time consuming varsity athletics, intramural sports gave every student the opportunity to demonstrate his abilities. Participants from homerooms competed in various events, ranging from mentally exerting chess games to physically exhausting flag football. The competition was both fierce and enjoyable.

LOBBY LURES JUNIORS

Carla Jones
Greg Jones

Jan Jones
Keith Jones

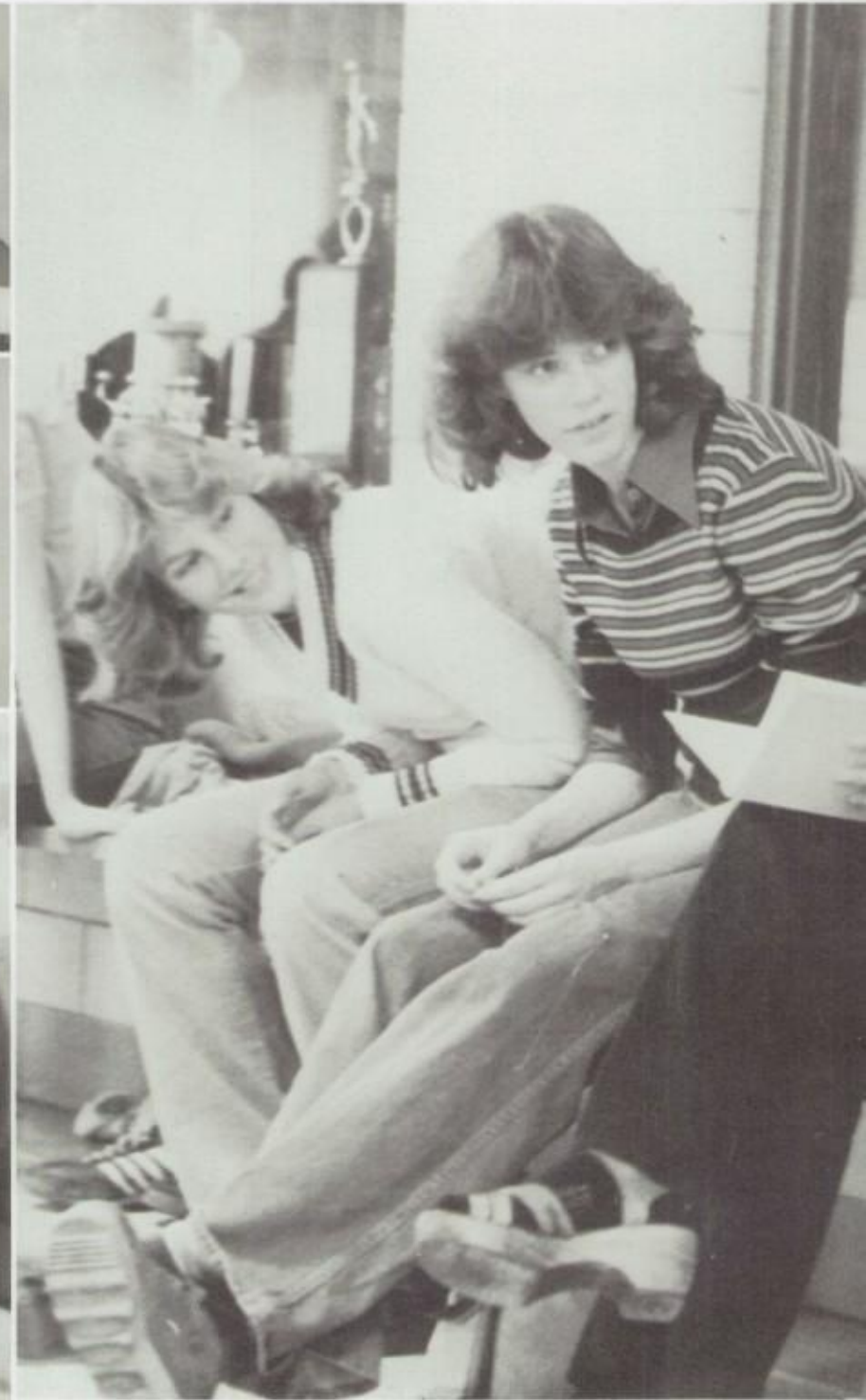
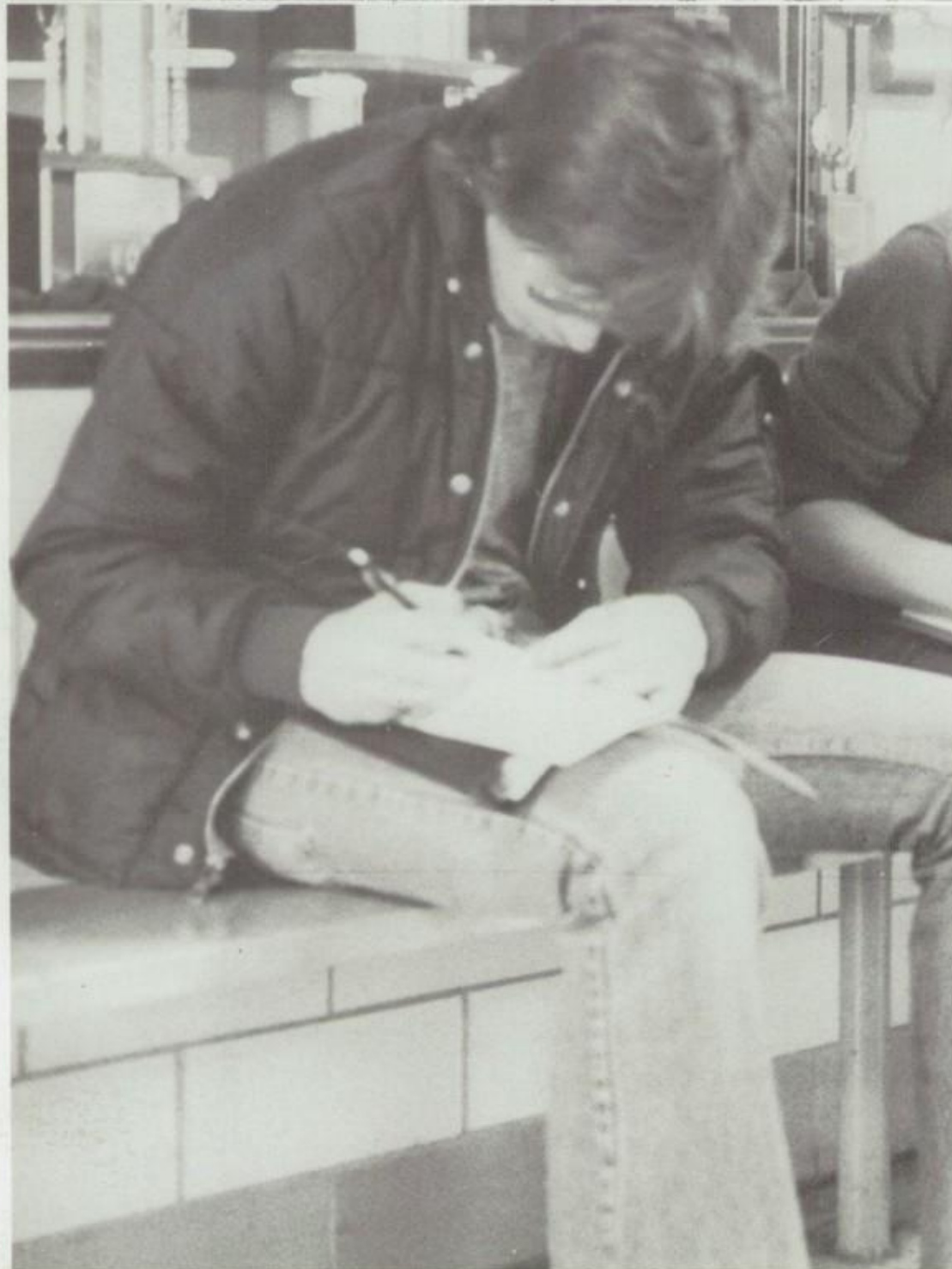
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Suzanne Jones

Shing Jow
Mark Kammeyer

Cindy Karney
Darren Karr

Jim Karr
Mike Keil

Andy Keith
Craig Kelley



DURING FREE HOURS

Richard Kennedy
Becky Kephart

Howard Kiel
Anne Kimbrough

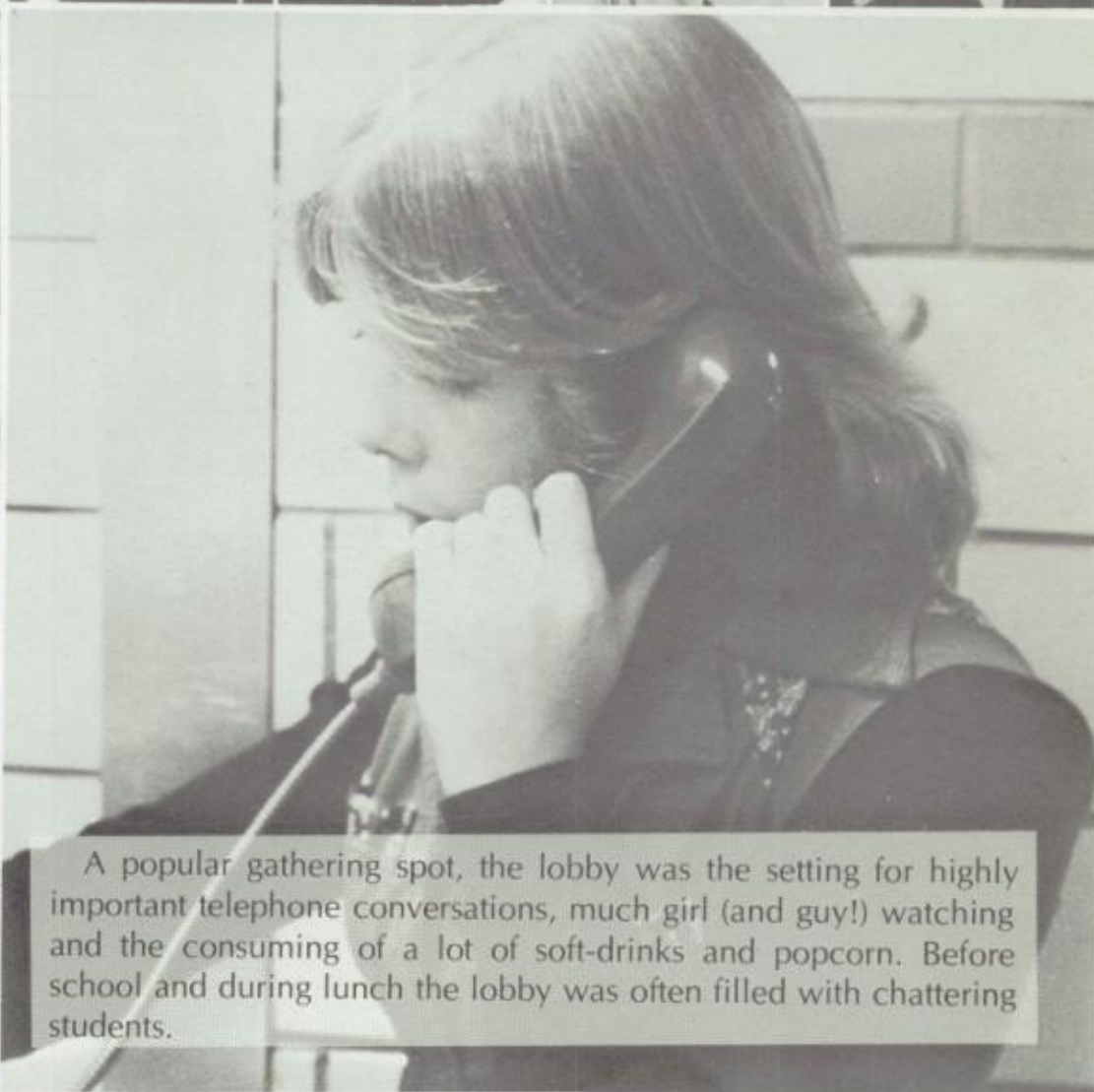
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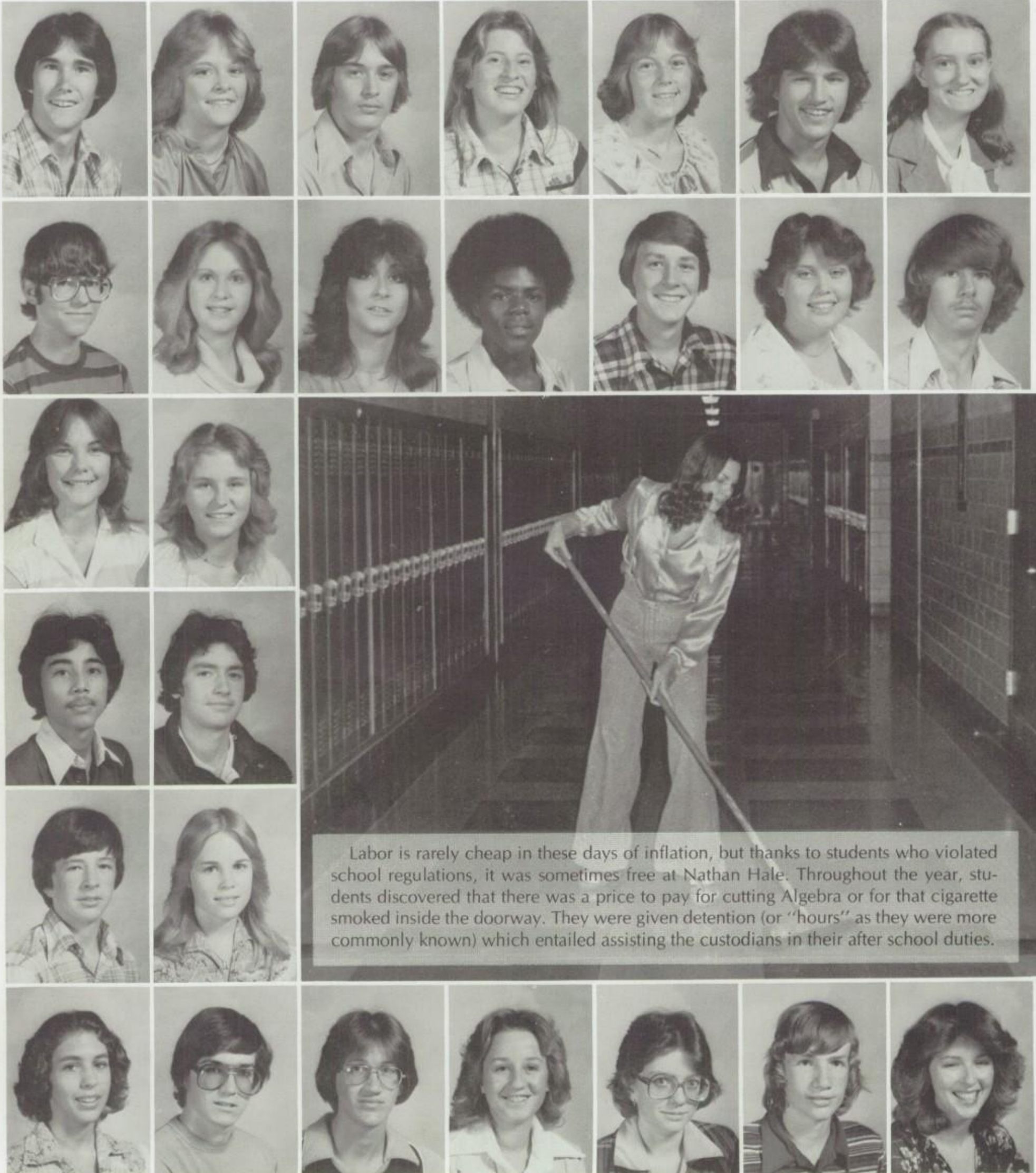
Jim Lane
Alan Langenkamp
Marty Lansford



A popular gathering spot, the lobby was the setting for highly important telephone conversations, much girl (and guy!) watching and the consuming of a lot of soft-drinks and popcorn. Before school and during lunch the lobby was often filled with chattering students.



JUNIORS PAY FOR THEIR



Mark Laskey
Mike Lauinger
Sandy Lefler
Jesus Leng
Steve Lester
Tamara Lewis

Shelly Lilleskau
Diana Lindsey
Keli List
Brian Lockhart
Kelley Loftin
Dan Logan

Kevin Logsdon
Sarah Looney
Brad Lovelace

Susan Lucas
Billy Don Luckey
Joann Lyons

Kellie McCall
Curt McCallum
Maureen McCann

Blake McCarty
Penny McCarty
Mike McCollum

LaQuita McCorkle
Wayne McCreary
Shari McLaughlin

MISTAKES IN DETENTION



Steve McLaughlin
Lisa McMillen

Mary McSherry
Terry Macri

Kellye Madden
Darla Majors

Pam Mallonee
Mike Manring

Dianne Marshall
Ken Marston
Doug Martin
Matt Martin
Sandy Maske
Charles Mason

Letitia Mason
Lisa Mathews
Mike Mathews
Leanda Mauzy
Frank Mayfield
Deborah Maznaritz

Mark Means
Robert Meister
Lorie Melton
Michelle Merciez
Scott Mills
Craig Minton

JUNIORS ROLL AT



James Misel
David Mitchell

Urs Moeker
Larry Montgomery

Kevin Moody
Mickie Mooney

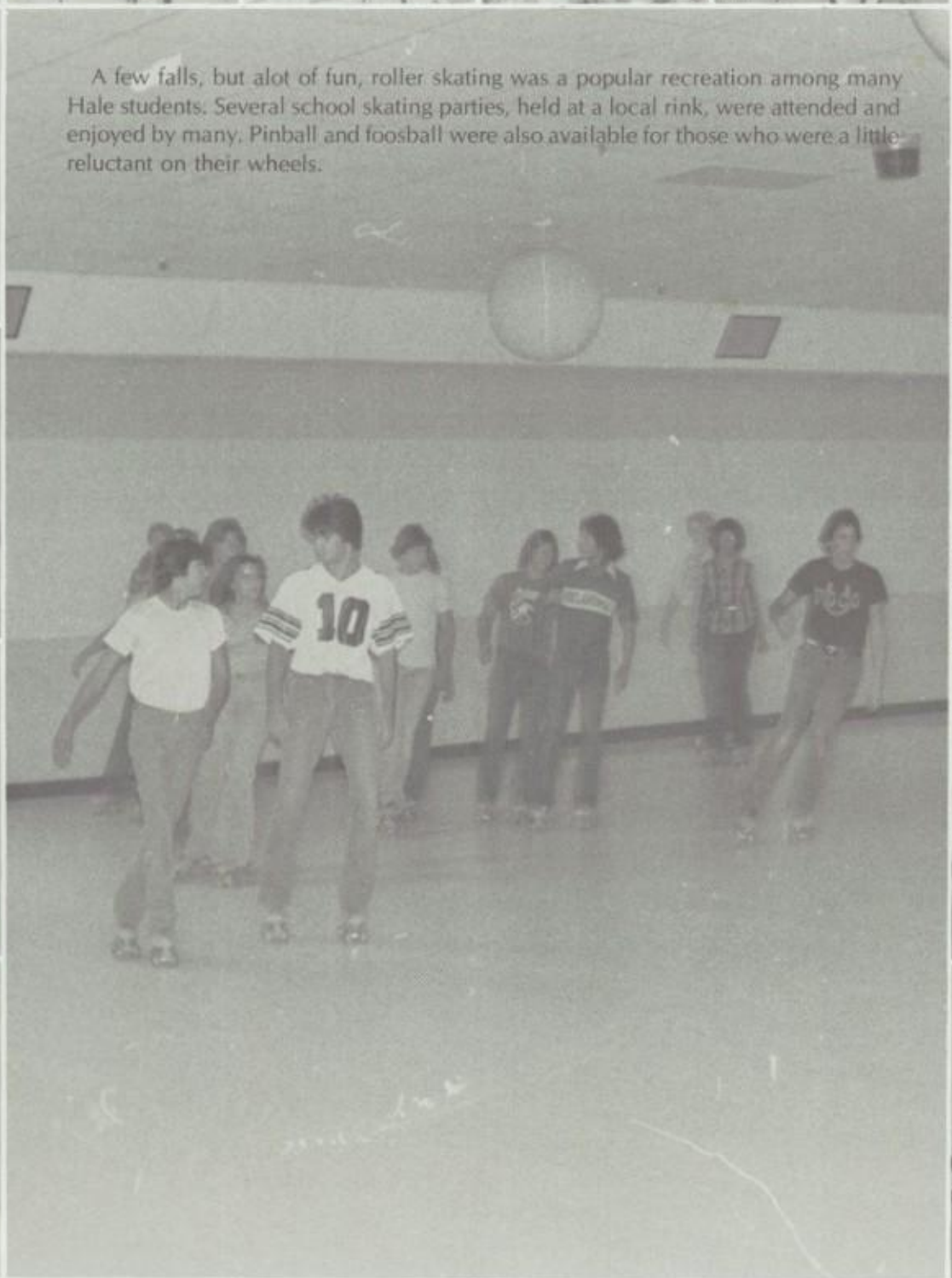
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Joanne Morenz
Brent Morgan

Dwight Morrow
Clark Moses

Rick Moss
Tim Murano
Marilyn Murdza
Cindy Murray
Carol Nelson
Mary Nevins

SKATING PARTIES



Sharon Nevins
Sheila Nevins
Pat Newcomb
Brenda Nichols
Linda Nichols
Randy Nichols

June Nicolas
Brenda Niece

Anthony Norrid
Kim Nuckolls

Brian Nye
Susan Nye

Roger Ockerman
Mark Pack

David Pallett
Ann Palmer
Grady Parker
Julie Peevy
Penny Pelzel
Brett Pendleton

Jamie Pendleton
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Randy Pinkerton

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Jeanie Pinkley

Rob Pinney
Matt Pohl

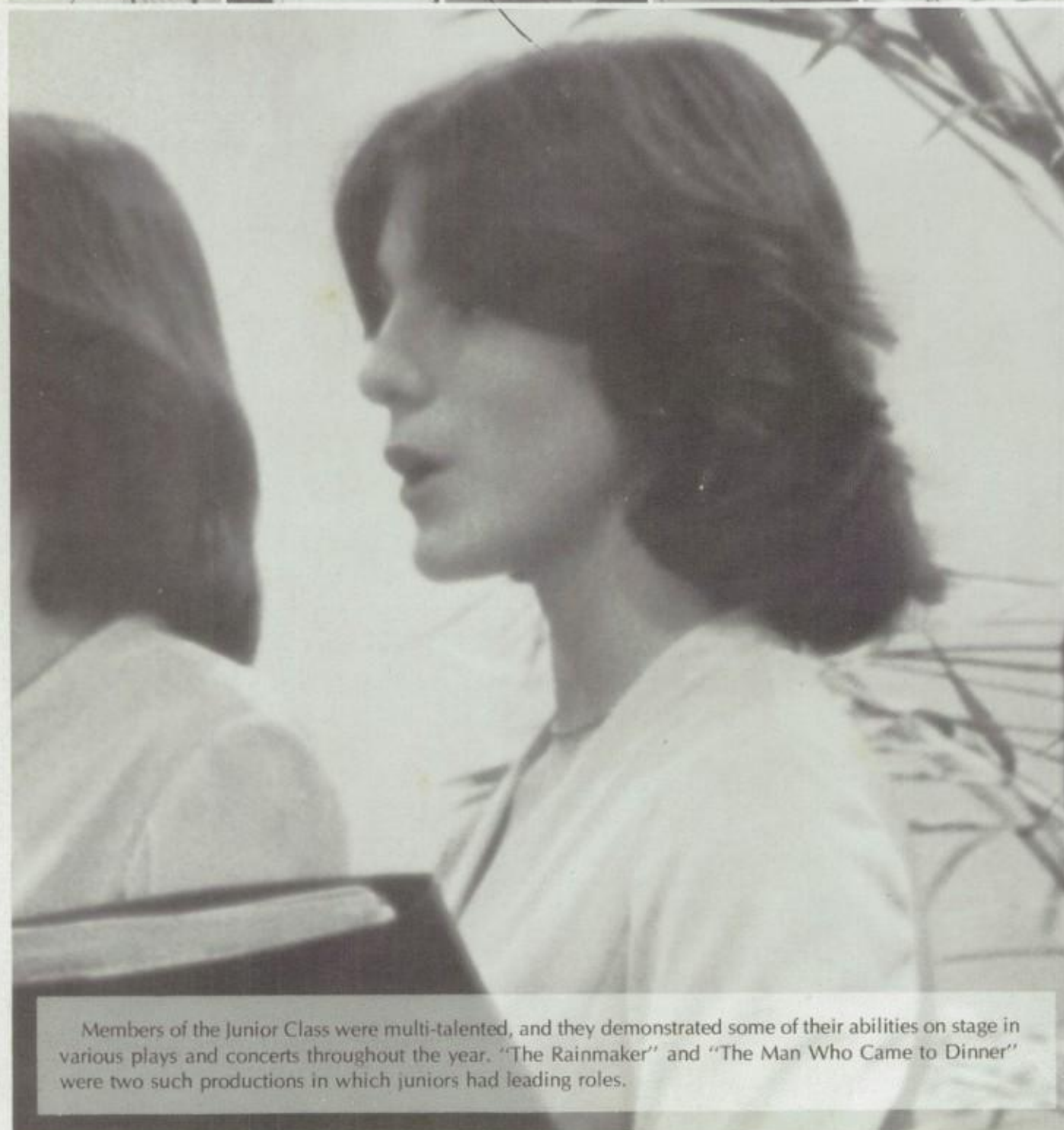
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Denise Pope

Alice Poindexter
John Pongratz

Denise Pope
Darren Porter

Dianna Porter
Cindy Powell
Dorman Powers

Beth Presson
Nathan Proffitt
Steve Pruitt



Members of the Junior Class were multi-talented, and they demonstrated some of their abilities on stage in various plays and concerts throughout the year. "The Rainmaker" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" were two such productions in which juniors had leading roles.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Kelly Raines
Don Reed
Stephanie Ramsey

Christopher Rankin
Greg Rankin
Diane Readinger

Kelly Real
Carla Reather
Glenn Redding
Laura Redmond
Scott Reed
Dianna Reynolds

Leigh Reynolds

Anthony Rice

Brad Richards

Patti Richards



JUNIORS HOLD DOWN

Shari Robbins
Bruce Roberts

Charlie Roberts
Dana Roberts

Cindy Robertson
Angie Robinson

Tim Robinson
Cindy Robison
Terry Rogers
Richard Rohde
Kathy Ronketty
Lori Rosenthal

Brian Ross
Neil Rowland
Randy Rudd

Roger Rucker
Lisa Rudy
Phil Rudy

Terry Rupe
Kerri Russell
Randy Russell



A VARIETY OF JOBS

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Danny Sandel

Jana Sanders
Tanya Sawyer
Tony Saylor

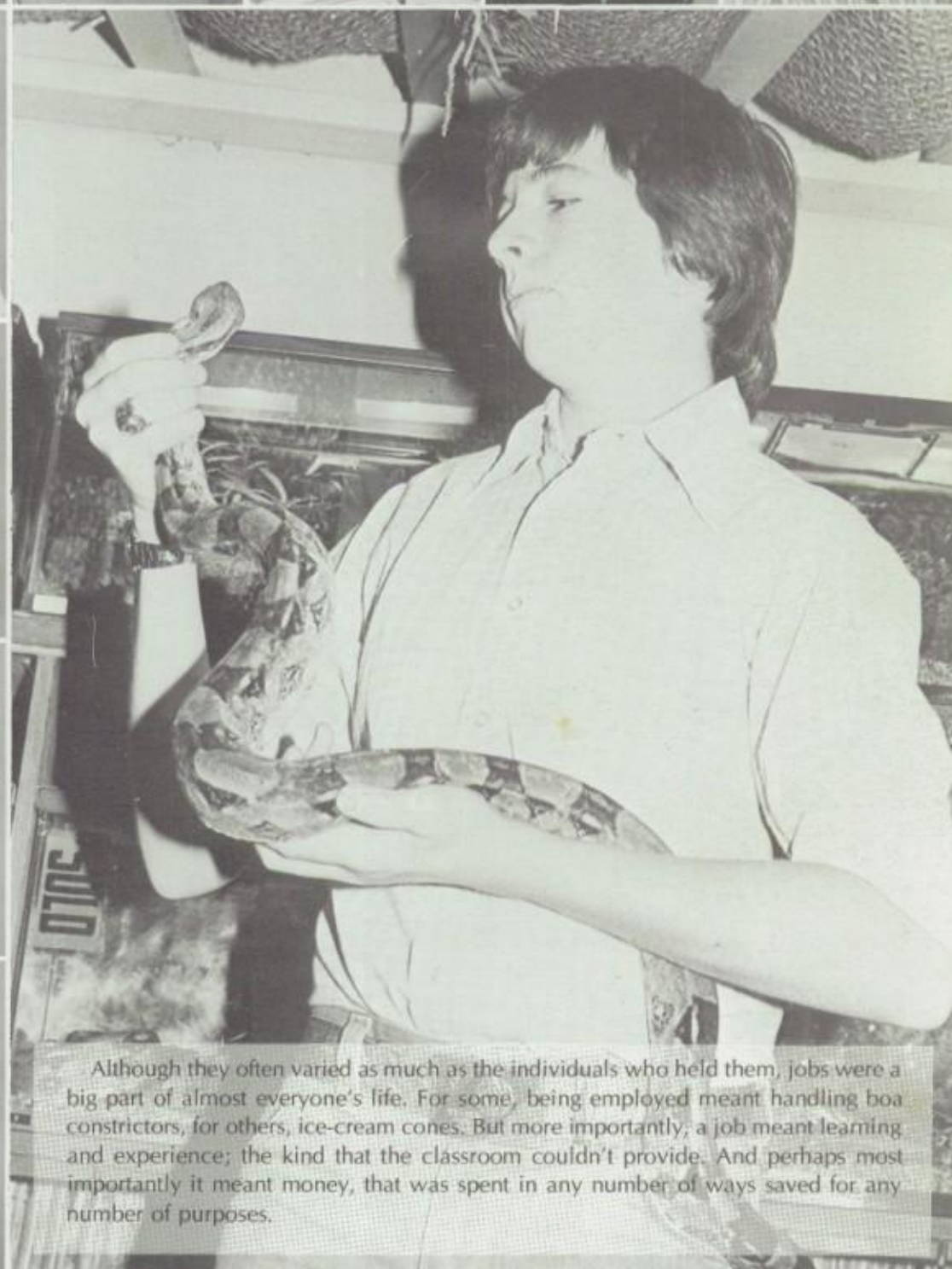
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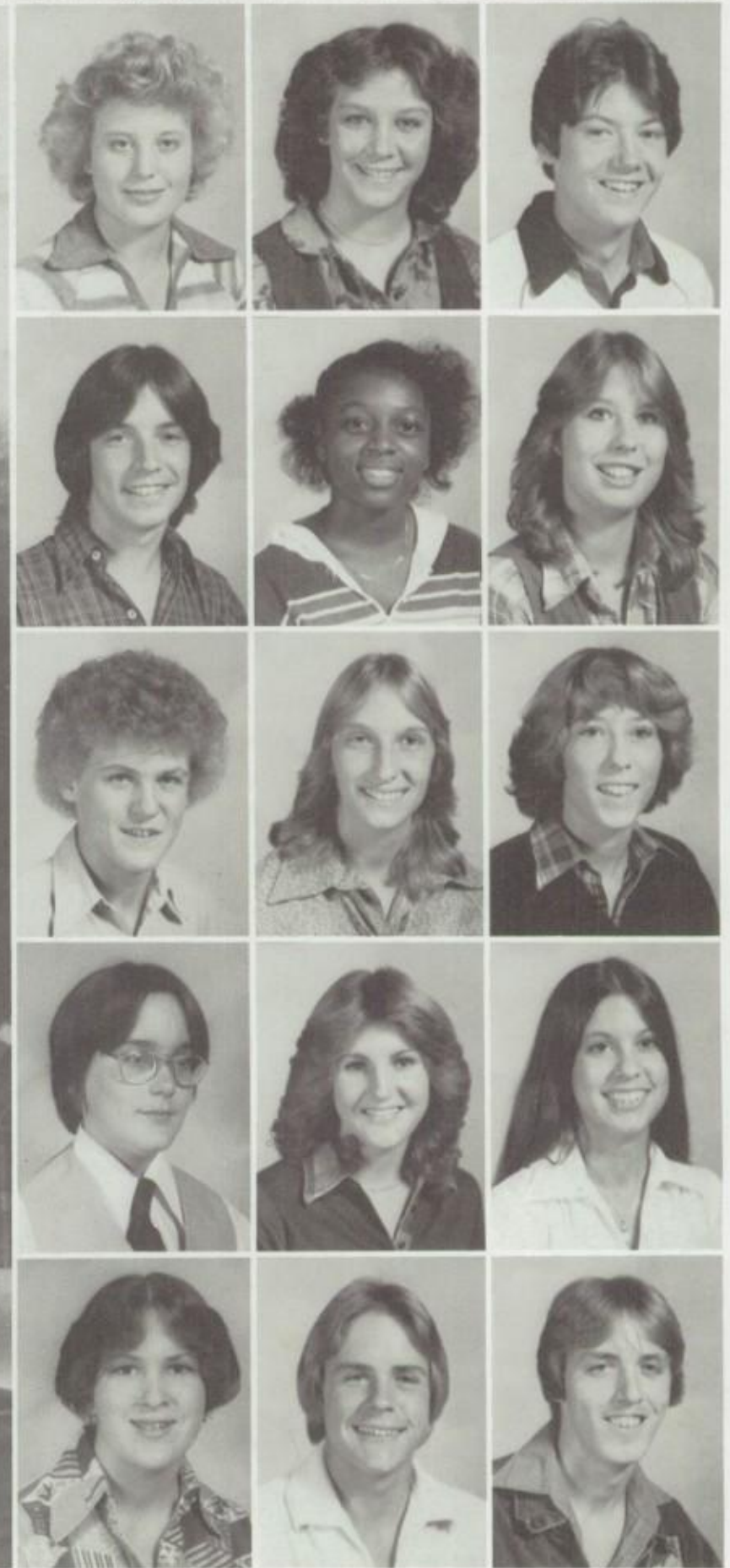
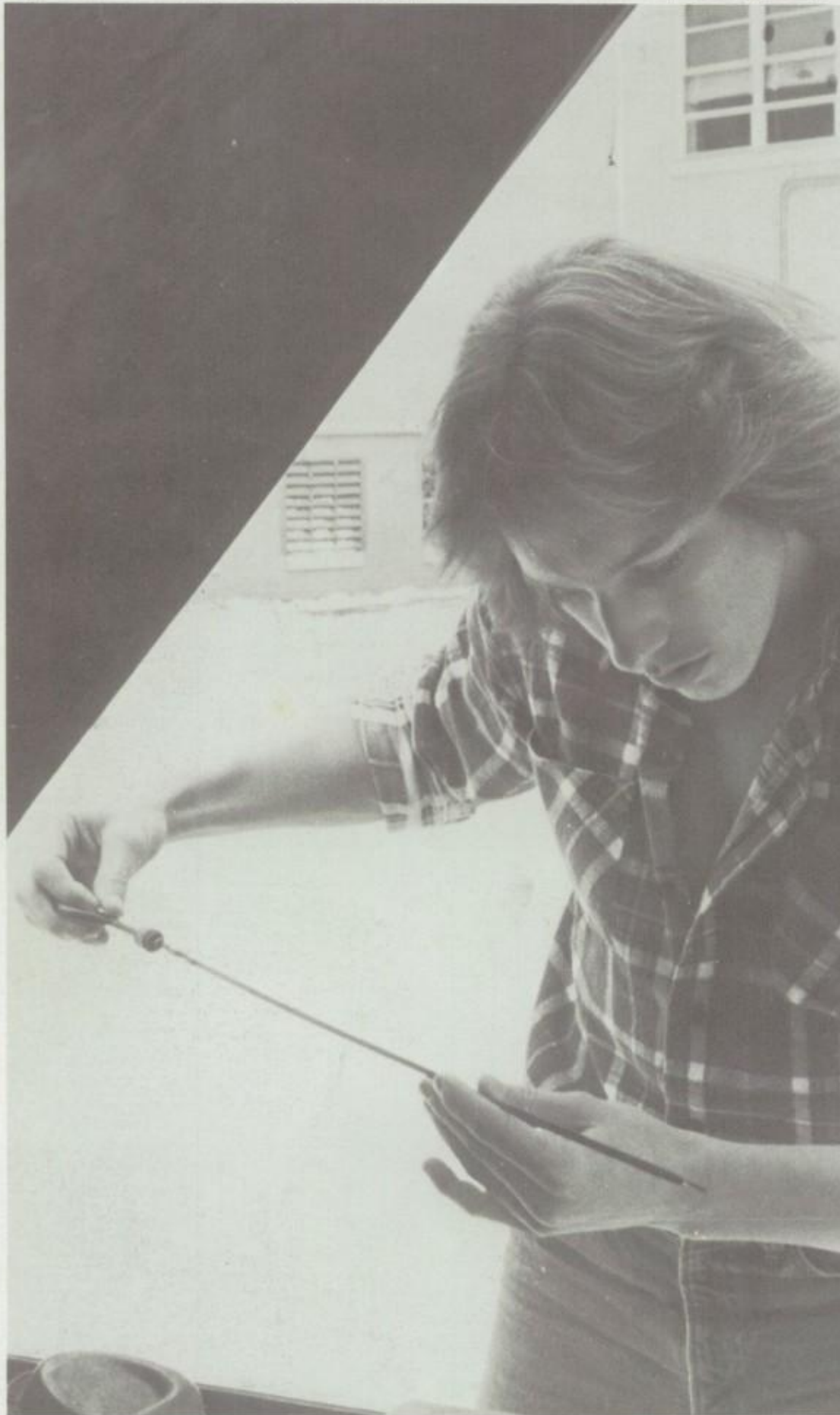
Mike Shelton
Tony Shelton

Renee Sikes
David Silver



Although they often varied as much as the individuals who held them, jobs were a big part of almost everyone's life. For some, being employed meant handling boa constrictors, for others, ice-cream cones. But more importantly, a job meant learning and experience; the kind that the classroom couldn't provide. And perhaps most importantly it meant money, that was spent in any number of ways saved for any number of purposes.





Shelly Simmons

Kathy Simon

Mike Simon

Gregg Smith

Karri Smith
Kim Smith
Rick Smith
Steve Smith
David Soukup
Debbie Soward

Tammy Sparger
Sherry Spink
Diana Springfield
Debbi Staab
Louann Stacy
Stan Stacy

Woody Stalnaker
Bruce Steele
Nancy Stein
Lisa Stephens
Stephanie Stephens
Don Stevens

THEIR CARS?



From Camaros to hearses, this year's Juniors had a wide variety of cars and an even wider variety of car troubles. These troubles took on many forms, ranging from mud-spattered chrome to a rapidly depleting oil supply (and gas supply). The problems were many but most owners agreed that overcoming them was half the fun of being a car owner.



Keli Stewart
Lee Stice
Mark Strabala
Tami Strickland
Terry Strickland
Carol Strong

John Stutsman
Vickie Sublett
Leslie Sullins

Julie Summers
Mike Susmilch
Mary Sutter

Jim Swearingen
Brenda Sweeney
Lee Ann Thomas

Rick Thomas
Tracy Thomas
Alisa Thompson

Kim Thompson
Marie Thompson
Sandy Thompson

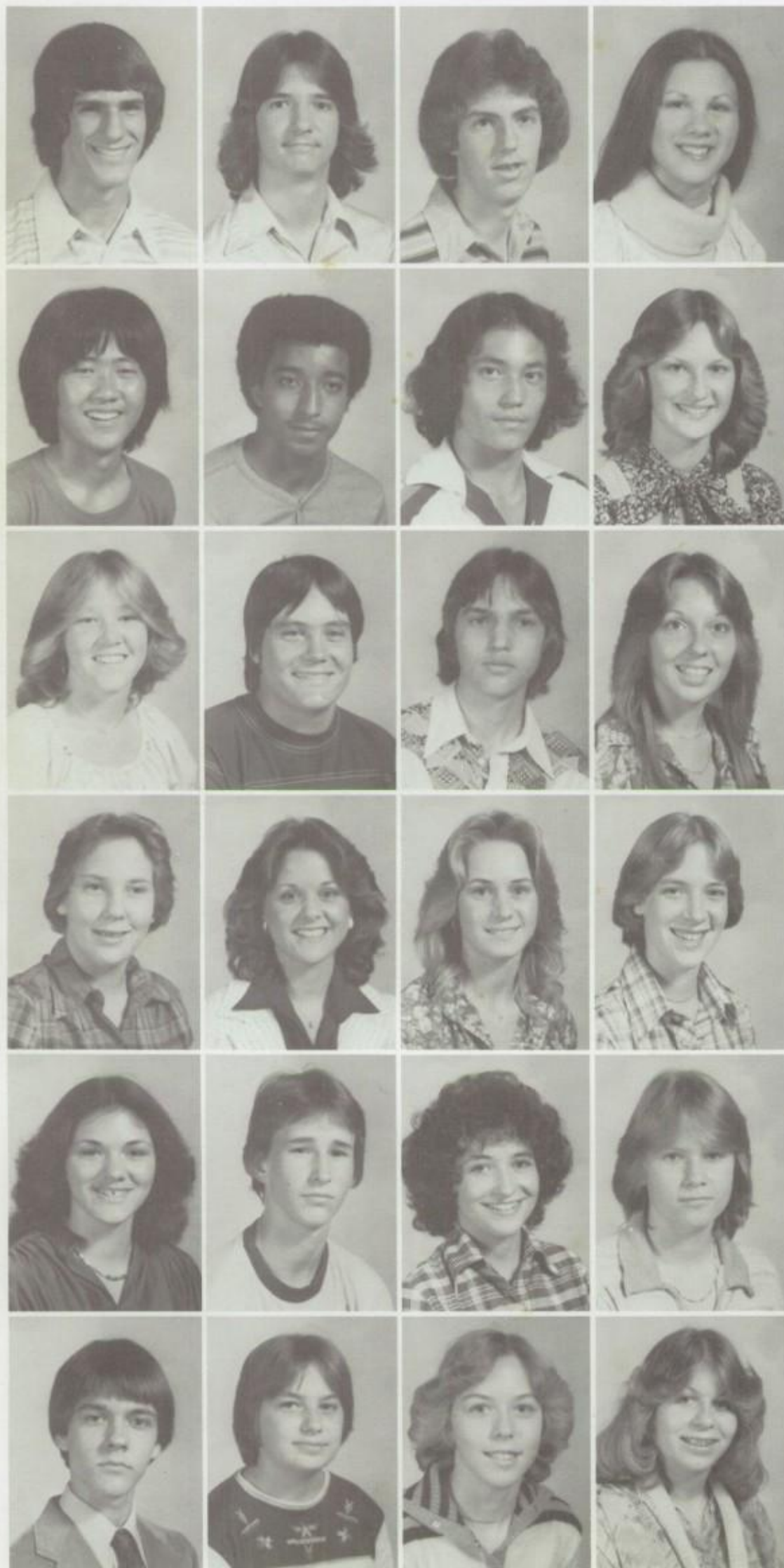
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Kim Tunnell
Debbie Turner
Lisa Twist
Robert Underwood

Van Vandiver
Robert Vanterpool
Jerry Vaughan
Melinda Vaughan
Mark Vest
Jay Vickers

Gary Vogt
Brian Vandiver
John Walkabout
Valorie Walker
Patti Wallace
Bonnie Ward

Susan Ward
Janna Warnken
Lonnelle Wassom
Melissa Wassom
Tammy Watson
Lynda Wayne



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

David Wehmeyer
Linda Weimar
Lori Wenneker
Alan White
Alec Whitehouse
Kevin Whitenack

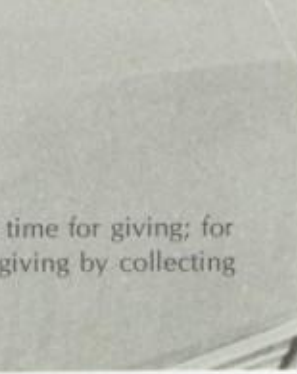
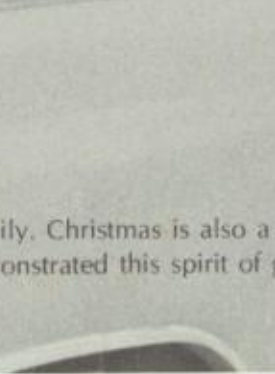
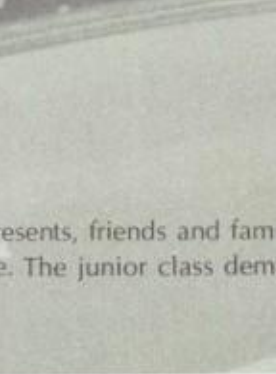
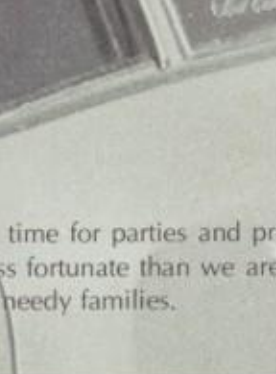
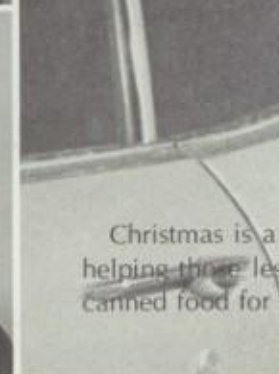
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Phil Wilburn
Mark Wilkie

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Bryon Wiltshire
Bill Winfrey

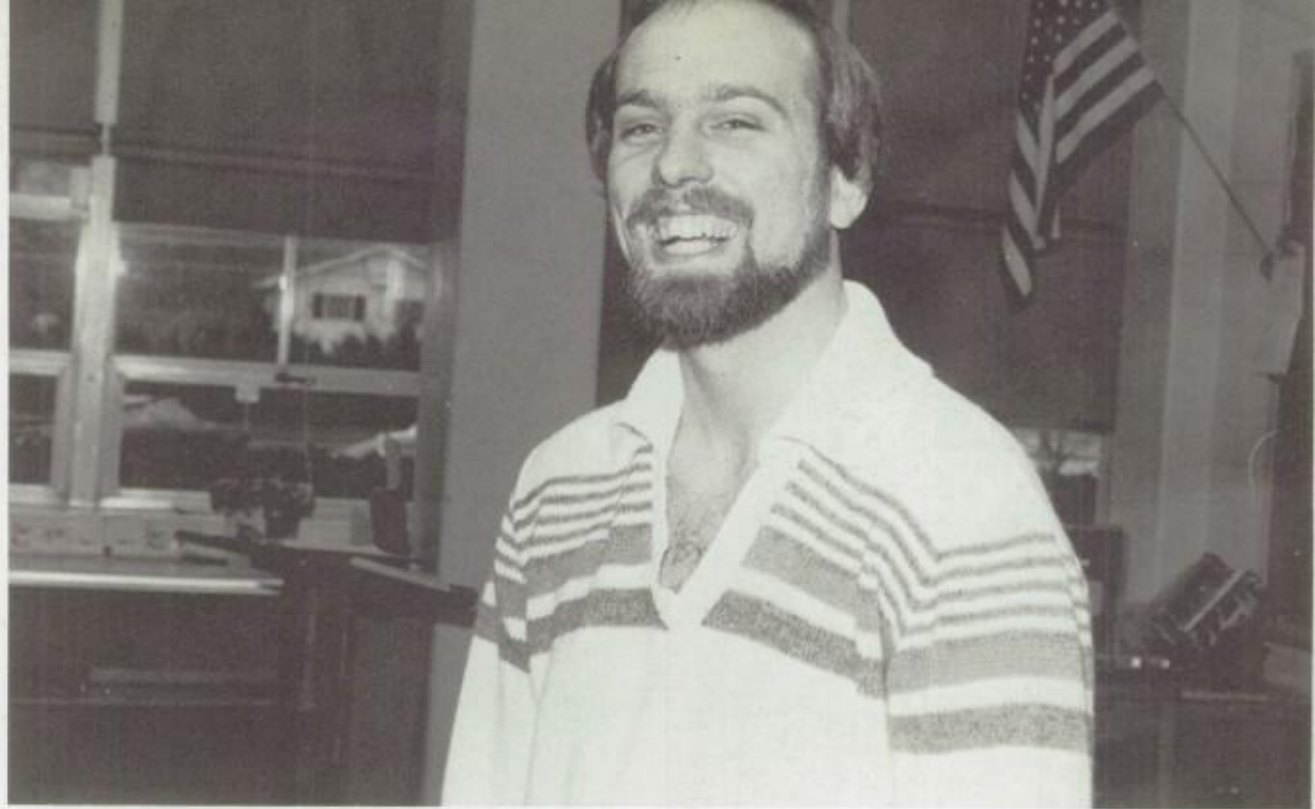
Janece Wolfe
Charissa Woodlin
David Woodruff

Jamie Wright
Lou Ann Wright
Gerald Wynes

Marc Wynn
Jeff York
Mike Zittenfield



Christmas is a time for parties and presents, friends and family. Christmas is also a time for giving; for helping those less fortunate than we are. The junior class demonstrated this spirit of giving by collecting canned food for needy families.



Steve Griffiths, Sponsor



Front Row: Colleen Norton, Lisa Beshara, Becky Bowman, Ronnie Todd, Lisa Swanson, Vickye Madden, Toni Turner. Row two: Mr. Steve Griffiths, sponsor, Leslie Young, Stephanie Lester, Bobbi Heard. Row three: Joy Landers, Valarie Temple, Jackie Romanello, Denise Quarries, Ann Poindexter, Wendell Ford.

SOPHOMORE BOARD CREATES

The Sophomore Board worked hard to make their first year a profitable one. They held many dances, a car wash, and skating parties. Other fund-raising projects included the sale of candy canes, lollipops, play tickets and carnations on Valentine's Day. Although they began with nothing, the sophomores ended their year with something they could be proud of.



Toni Turner, president



Wendell Ford, vice-president



Lisa Beshara, representative



Becky Bowman, representative



Lisa Swanson, treasurer

SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF

SOPHOMORES



Doug Aary
Brent Adams
Mike Aguilar
Rebecca Allen
Kevin Allsop
Mike Alvarado

Erika Anderson
Mike Andrasko

Kathy Armstrong
Sarah Atchley

Jeff Baehler
Steve Bagsby

Kerby Baker
Pam Baker

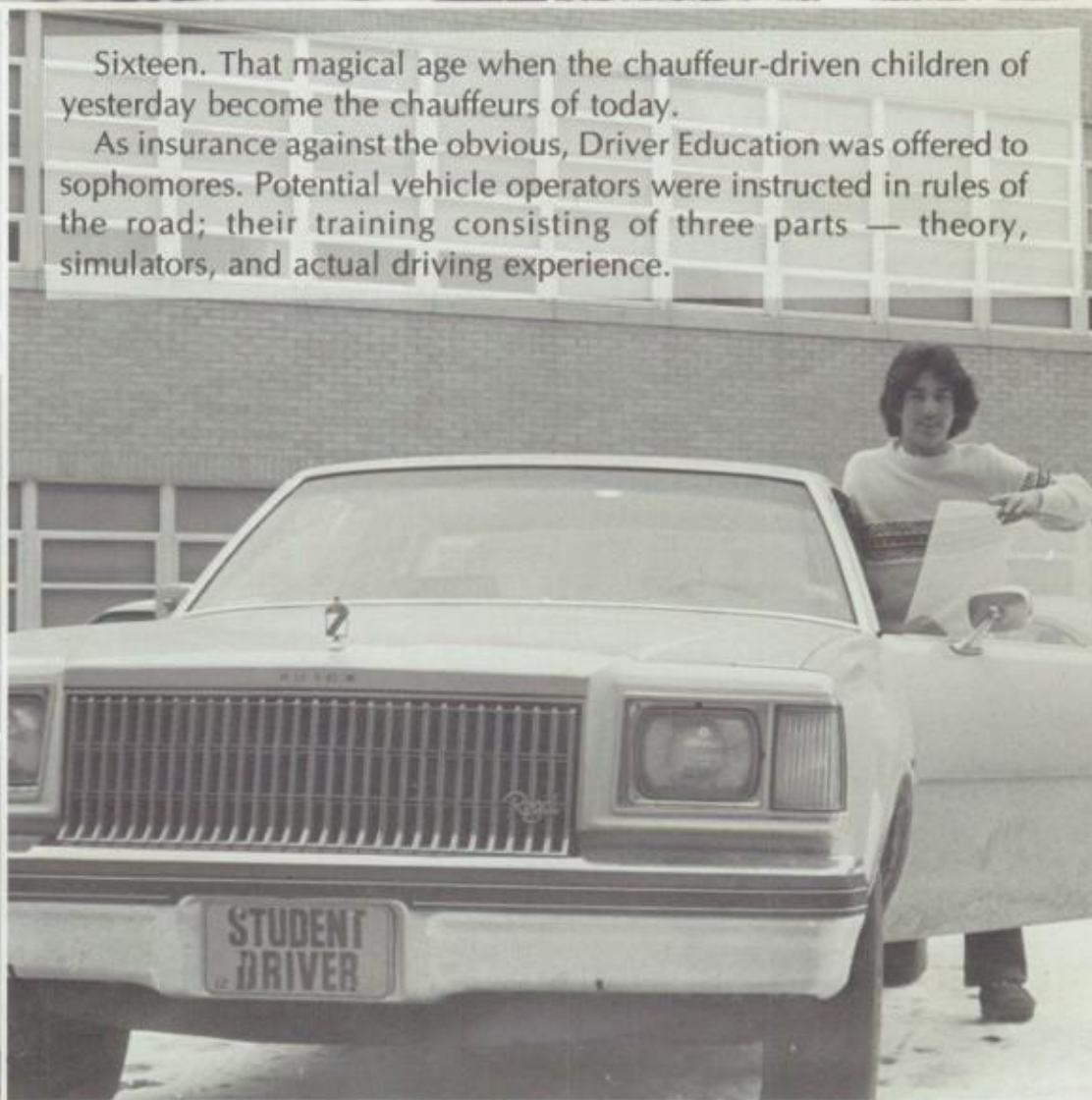
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Marty Ballard
Kim Bamburg
Cindy Bankston
Pepe Bargas
Brett Barnes

Leslie Barnes
Matt Barnett
Mike Barr
Mike Bartmier
Suzy Belding
Carl Bello



Sixteen. That magical age when the chauffeur-driven children of yesterday become the chauffeurs of today.

As insurance against the obvious, Driver Education was offered to sophomores. Potential vehicle operators were instructed in rules of the road; their training consisting of three parts — theory, simulators, and actual driving experience.



Arlene Benders
Tammy Bengel
Reni Benningfield

Freda Benson
Mike Bergmann
Robert Bernston

Sarah Berry
Lisa Beshara
Denise Beu

Pam Bishop
Brian Blackburn
Delores Blackwell

Cathy Bole
Laurie Bolin
Jack Booker

BUSSES BRING SOPHOMORES TO

Linda Booker
Pam Boswell

Joe Bowers
Becky Bowman

David Boy
Mark Boyle

Barbara Bradley
Phillip Branson

Cindy Brasier
Becky Bray

Sherry Bray
Beth Brazear

Phillip Britton
Kent Brook

Through rain, snow or shine, the bus riding sophomores trudged loyally to their much appreciated school bus. Riding wasn't really as bad as was anticipated. They had a lot of good times breaking the rules, and of course being late for first hour and being excused made it all worthwhile.



HALE IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

Vincent Brown
John Brumfield

Jennie Bruner
Kevin Bryant

Gary Bullard
Brad Burgess

Kevin Burke
Carla Callahan
Becky Call
Jerri Lynn Calvert
Jeff Cannon
Jamie Carey

Doug Carpenter
Winfred Case
Janey Casteel
Patty Castillo
Karen Chamberlain
Mark Chandler

Lisa Chappell
James Clark
Margaret Clark
Nell Clevenger
John Coday
Victor Coggin

Michelle Cole
Marcie Colley
Cruce Collins
Beth Comfort
John Conard
Lance Copeland



SOPHOMORE LUNCHES

Martha Copelanc
Tammie Cosby

Tanya Cosby
Brenda Courts

Elizabeth Cowan
Kathy Cowser

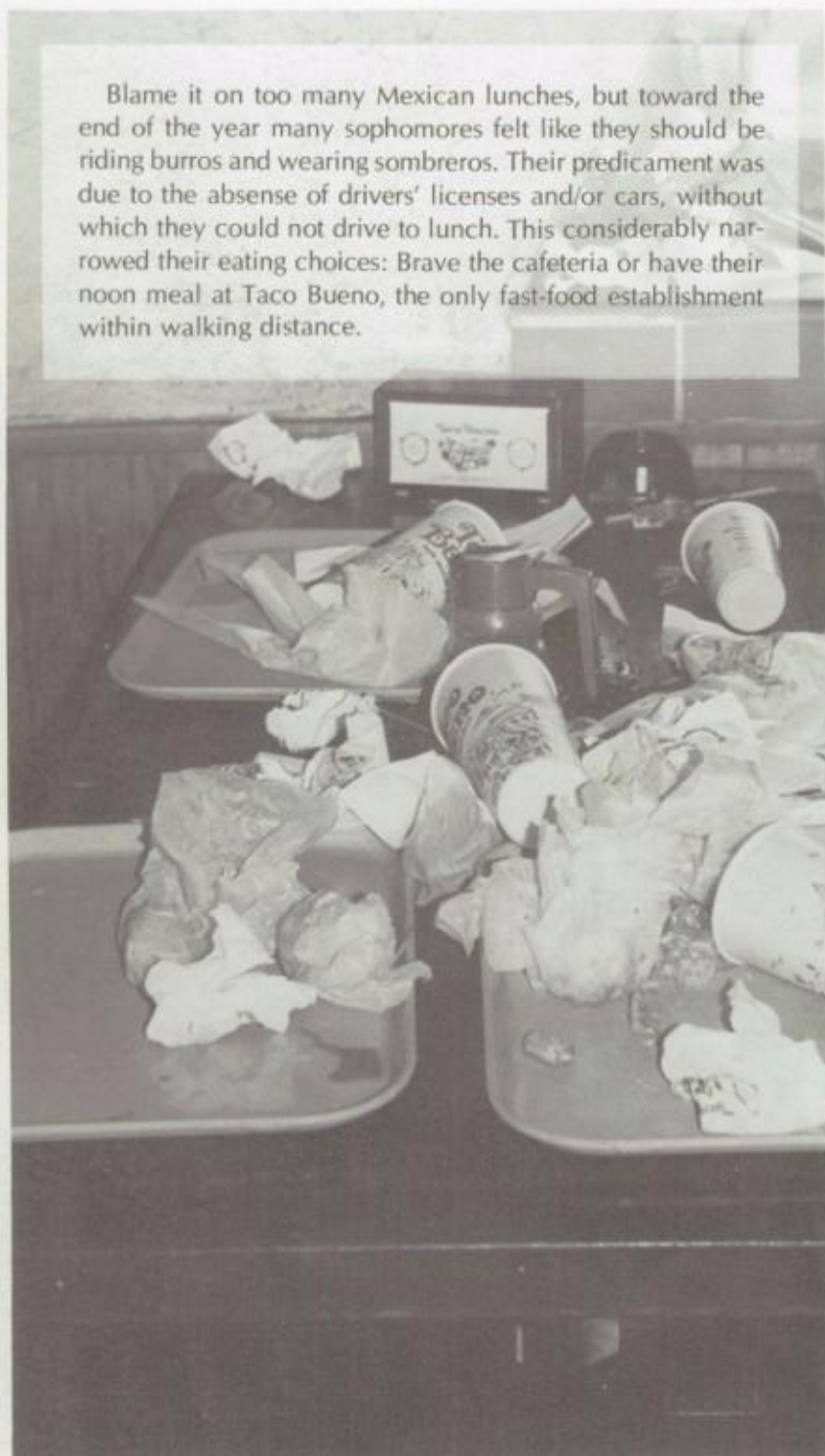
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Kathy Craig
Karla Crawford

Richard Creel
Rob Crockett
Rob Crockett

Marshall Crone
Chris Crosland
Karen Crowley

Kathie Crowley
LaDonna Cruzen
Steve Curry

Blame it on too many Mexican lunches, but toward the end of the year many sophomores felt like they should be riding burros and wearing sombreros. Their predicament was due to the absense of drivers' licenses and/or cars, without which they could not drive to lunch. This considerably narrowed their eating choices: Brave the cafeteria or have their noon meal at Taco Bueno, the only fast-food establishment within walking distance.



ARE FIESTAS

Eddie Curtis
David Cutler

Kent Daniel
Jackie David

Dana Davis
Julie Davis

Marc Davis
Scott Dawson

Tracy Dawson
Karen Dee
Cindy Dees
Tim Deitz
Lisa Deramo
Ranee Dever

Ricky DeVore
Leslie Dick
Georgia Dillingham
Paul Dombski
Marco Domingos
Bill Dooley

Bryan Dooley
Danny Dougherty
Lori Downey
Linda Drechsler
Lisa Duncan
Matt Duncan



CARS ARE MORE THAN A MEANS OF



New cars brought new activities to sophomores, or if the activity wasn't new, at least it was a change of scene. Cars gave sophomores a place of their own; a place to say hello or good night or whatever . . .



Amy Dunn
Vince Ede
Brenda Edwards
Robin Eitelman
Jim Elias
Keith Elliott

Anne Engle
Angela England
Sherry Irwin
Lynn Ethredge
Scott Ethridge
Sherri Ethridge

Lisa Evans
Donna Fabian
Keith Fallis
Kathy Fasano
Ted Fath
Phillip Fields

Pam Finch

Kelly Fingerlye

Brad Finley

Roger Finley

TRANSPORTATION TO SOPHOMORES



Demaria Fitzgerald

Wendell Ford

Brian Foster

Christy Foster

Jay Foster
Brent Fowler
Judith Francis
Eric Fuller
Clint Gallatin
Kevin Ganote

Norman Garner
Jeff Gartrell
Robert Gates
Randy Gavlik
Lance George
Laurie George

Randy George
Gina Giffin
Jay Gillingham
Scott Good
Andrew Gossard
Johnna Gray

Curtis Grayson
Mark Green
Shelly Green
Vicki Grego
Peggy Griffin
Eddie Groom

Kevin Gurkowski
Kelly Guy

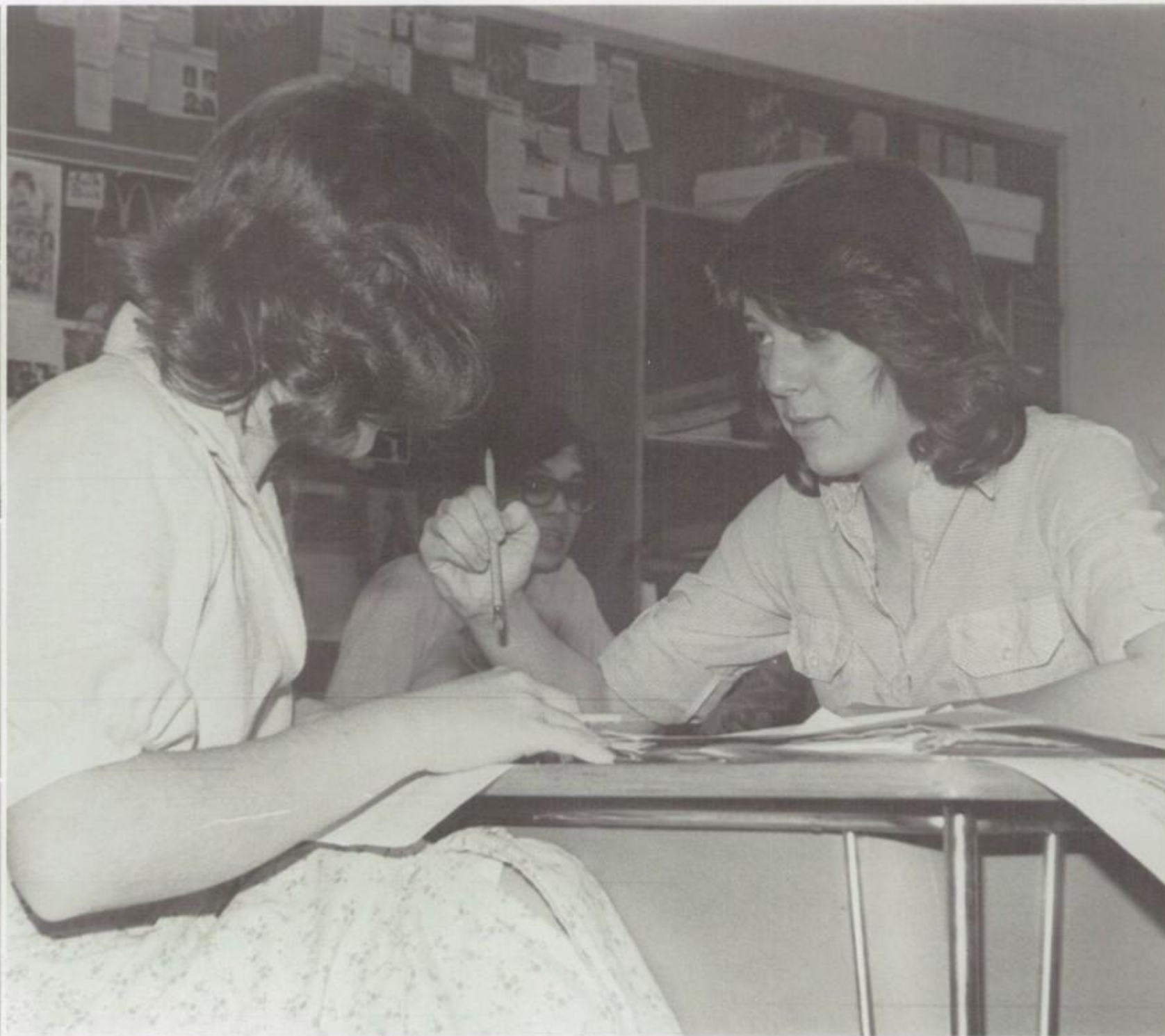
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Valerie Hamilton

Steve Harding
Christine Harer

Jeff Harjo
Bob Harmon

Alison Harrisberger
Chris Harrison

Gary Hartman
Bob Hassell



FOR SOPHOMORES

Bruce Hatheway
Burl Hawkins

Ted Hawkins
Debbie Hayhurst

Bobbi Heard
Deanna Hefley

Amy Hepola
Sharon Hess

David Hilgins
Kim Hill
Susan Hilyer
Kathy Hines
Brenda Holdman
Kirk Holmberg

Brian Holmes
Chuck Holmes
Ricky Hooks
Robert Hoppis
Robert Horner
Brenda Hosey

Lee Houston
Danna Howard
Gayle Howard
Teresa Howard
John Huff
Dana Huffman



While not restricted to students of that status, there are a few courses that are traditionally composed mainly of sophomores. A few of these are U.S. History, Gym, and Journalism.



SOPHOMORES CHOOSE



Kerry Hull
Roger Hulse
Arthur Hunt

Lori Hunt
John Hunter
Karen Jackson

Kirby Jenkins
Scott Jobe
Anne Maree Johnson

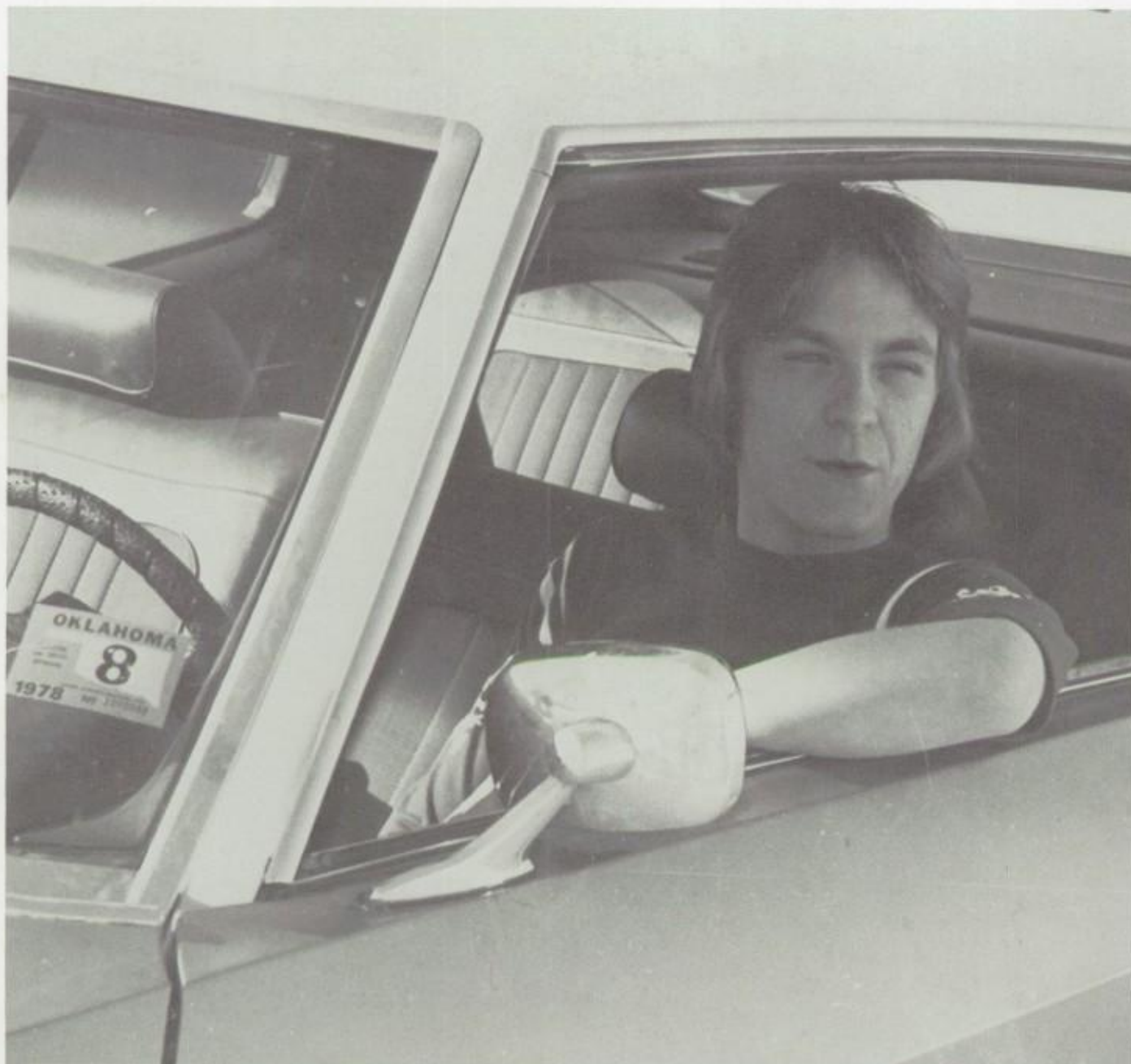
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Lori Johnston
Lori Jones

Randy Jones
Tharita Jones
David Jackson

Lori Knight
David Kolpin
Teresa Kruckenberg

Andy Kaiser
Phil Kay
KeKenny Kazmierski
Robert Keil
Maggie Keleher
Michelle Kirkpatrick

THEIR TRANSPORTATION



Whether a candy-apple Trans-Am or a sleek, black Seville, there is nothing a newly licensed driver would like more than to operate his fantasy car. Unfortunately this was not always possible, and most had to leave their dream wheels to their dreams and settle for something that was driveable at best.



James Kirsch
Jason Klinck

Pam Kaufman
Lee LamHo

Greg Land
Joy Landers

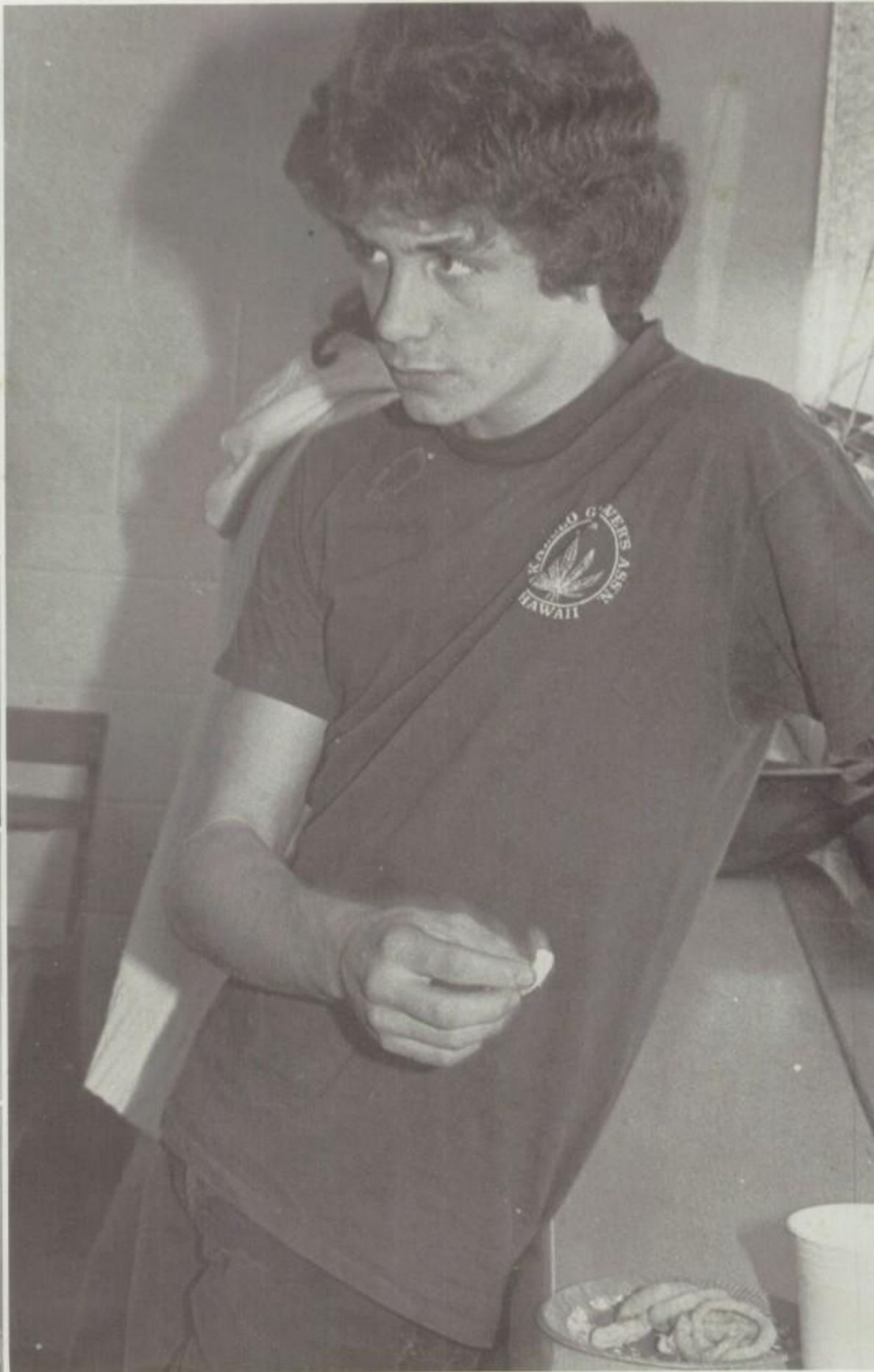
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Dana Langston

Mark LaPlante
Tonya Latta

Mike Lawson
Heather Leigh
Kevin Leiker
Rosa Leng
Tony Leonard
Stephanie Lester

Bernadine Lewis
Tom Lewis
Kelli Liles
Toni Lipp
Denise Lomax
Margie London

SOPHOMORES PARTY



Darcy Lovelace
Pam Lowery
Laurie Lucas
Pam Lucas
Scott Lambert
Tina McAnelly

Karen McCall
Kelly McCance
Brett McClintock
April McCaslin
Richard McCoy
Debbie McDonald

Mark McGarrah
Kim McGee
Mike McGee
Gayelynn McKinnon
Carole Martz
Denise Mason

Dale Masters

Rick Matson

Lori Matthews

Dyke Mayes

T CHRISTMAS



Christmas parties have always been enjoyed by almost everyone, and the sophomores were no exception. Taking place during the sixth hour, holiday celebrations provided a chance to eat, have fun with friends and skip a class.



Greg Mayfield

David Middlebrook
Joe Miller
Mike Miller
Terry Minor
David Minson
Carol Misak

Delano Mitchell
Amy Monroe
Scott Monroe
Judi Moon
Jackie Moore
Nancy Moore

Suanne Moore
Vance Moore
Glenn Morgan

Melissa Morris
Mike Morrisett
Lisa Morrison

Mike Morrison
Vance Moser
Melanie Moxley

DeeAnn Munn
Marty Murdock
Tony Maggia

Vickye Madden
David Magill

Bill Major
Edward Martin

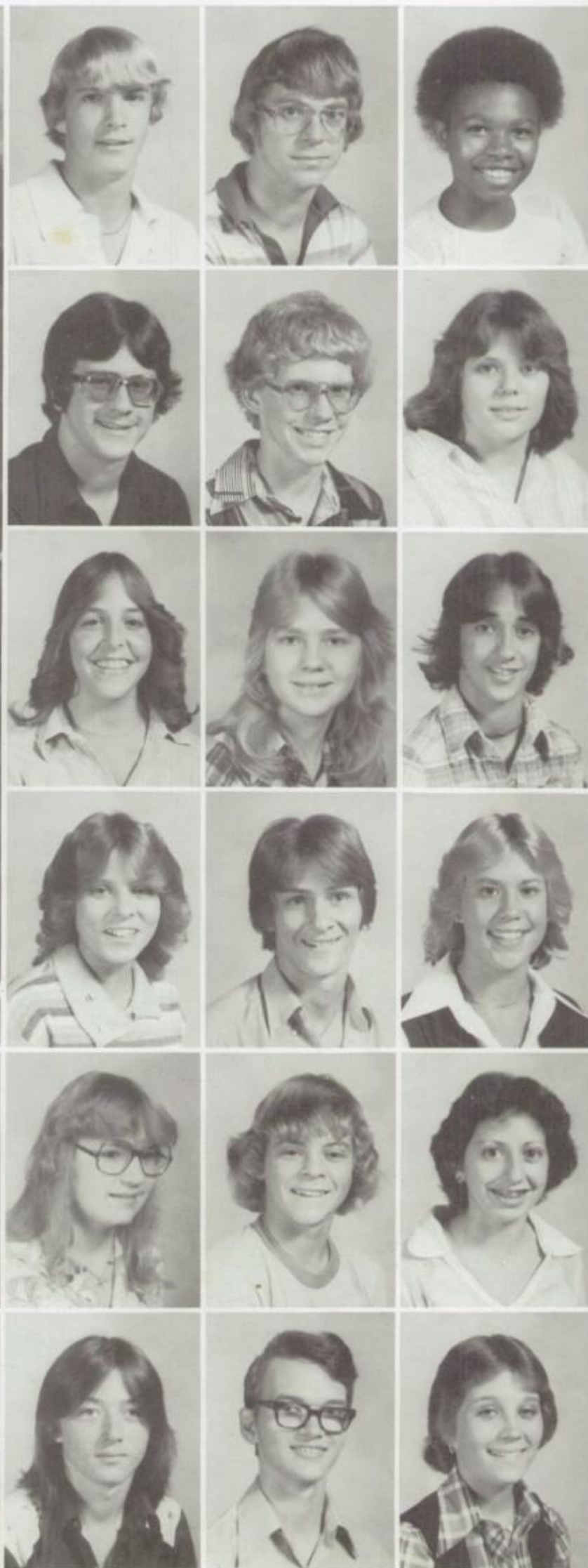
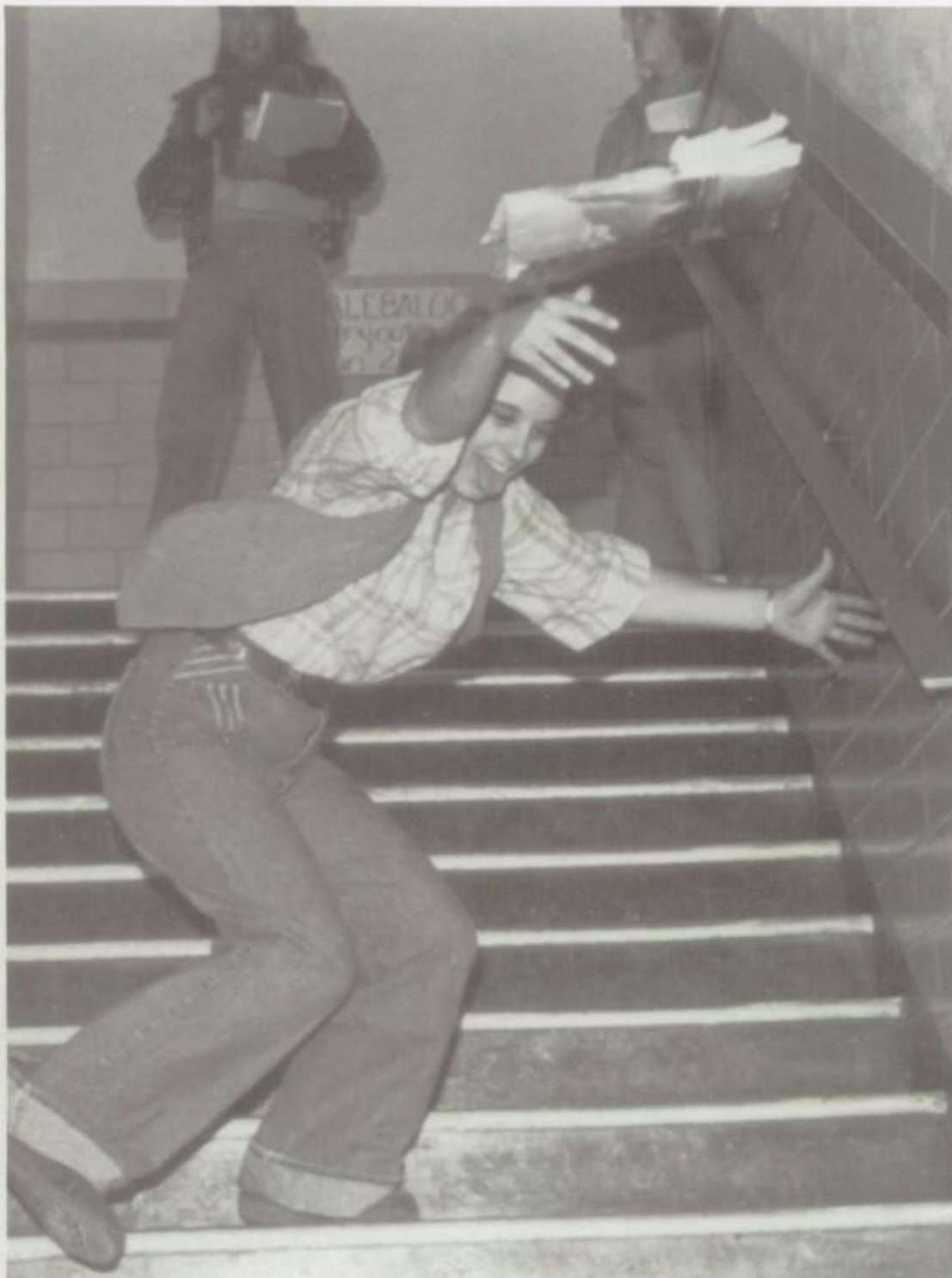
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John Nearing

Bobby Neff
Joy Newton

Steve Nichols
Luke Noah
Colleen Norton
Tammy Nossent
Denisa O'Connell
Cecil Ogle

Steve Olsen
John O'Neal
Kathy Osborn
Mark Overton
Mike Pannell
Kelly Patton

Michael Payne
Donna Peck
Vonda Pendergrass
Theresa Pennington
Villa Perez
Janet Perkins



TAKE FALL TRIPS

Joan Perkins
Tara Pfeiffer
Tim Pfost

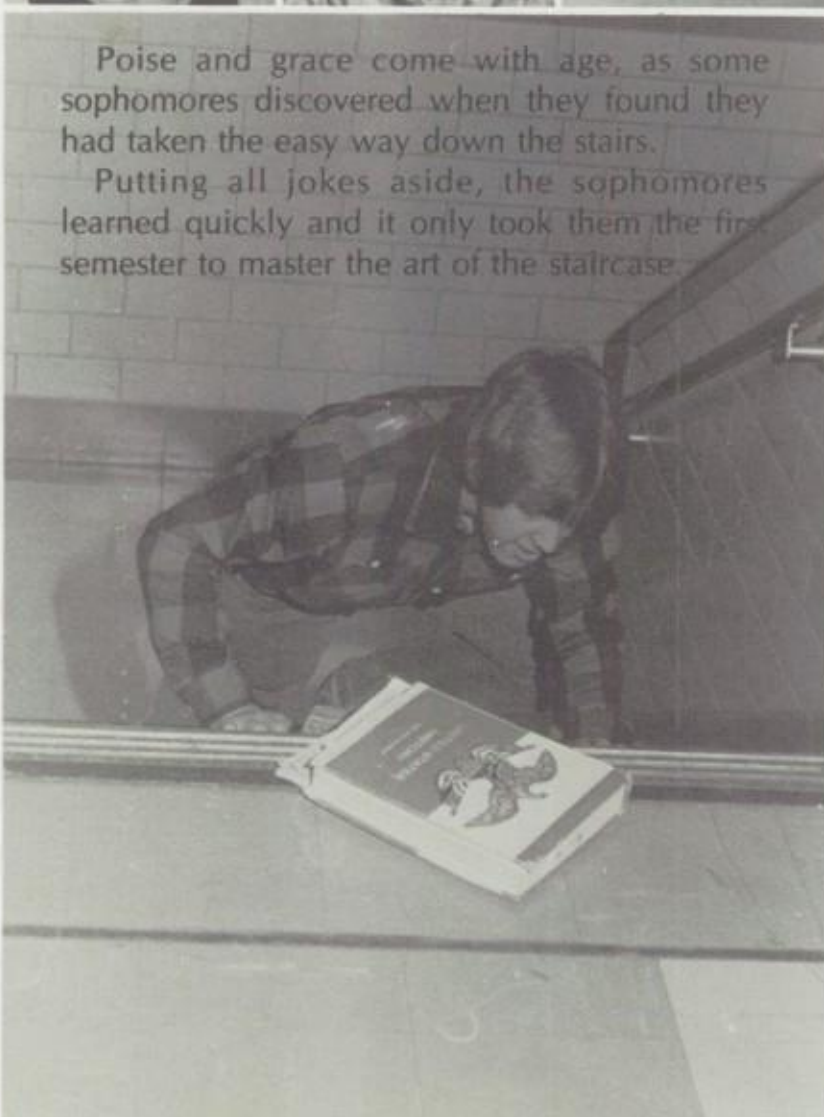
Debbie Phillips
Denice Phillips
Luann Phillips

Sandra Philo
Wendell Pickett
Kim Pickney

Darrell Pierce
Kelly Pilcher
John Pinkley

Nina Pitezal
Robbie Pizzo
Jimmy Platter

Lori Plummer
Cindy Poarch
James Pohl
Ann Poindexter
Kim Pollick
Dawn Post



Poise and grace come with age, as some sophomores discovered when they found they had taken the easy way down the stairs.

Putting all jokes aside, the sophomores learned quickly and it only took them the first semester to master the art of the staircase.

SOPHOMORES MAKE A MINT



Mike Poston
Lori Potts
Kathy Powell
Tina Powell
Kathy Powers
Teresa Prado

Becky Prewett
Connie Pruitt
Penny Prider

David Pruitt
Scott Pryor
Denise Quarles

Kim Quigley
Tom Quinn
Randy Rable

Mike Rae
Jeff Randall
Robin Randall

Kirk Rankin
Tonya Ray

Theresa Reed
Joey Reidy

ON CANDY CANES



Carla Renfrow
Lizette Rerat

Jeff Rhode
Mary Richardson

Jeff Rill
Dorinda Root

Darla Roberts
Quintin Roberts
Cathy Robins
Angie Robinson
Lisa Robinson
Chris Roethe

Lisa Rogers
Patty Rogers
Scott Rogers
Jackie Romanello
Cindy Ross
Clarice Rowell

Trey Russell
Kim Saint
Russell Sample
Mark Sanders
Scott Sandifer
David Sandkuhl

Brenda Sandstrom
Debbie Sargent
Chris Saylor
Clifford Schmitt
Doug Schmoll
Diane Schnackenberg

SOPHOMORES ROOT

Billy Scott
Nancy Scott

Steve Selsor
Beverly Shaffer

Kregg Sharp
Debra Shelby

Angela Sierer
Janey Silver

Jenny Simon
Darell Simpson

Sondra Sims
Sandra Smelling

Allen Smith
Gary Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Greg Smith
James Smith
LaRessia Smith



They might have been sophomores, but nobody could say that the class of '81 wasn't spirited. They demonstrated this spirit at sports events while cheering the Rangers on to victory.

OR RANGERS

Scott Smith
Tommy Smith

Tom Snellgrove
Sandra Snelling

David Souders
Tracy Sparks

Kim Spencer
David Spring

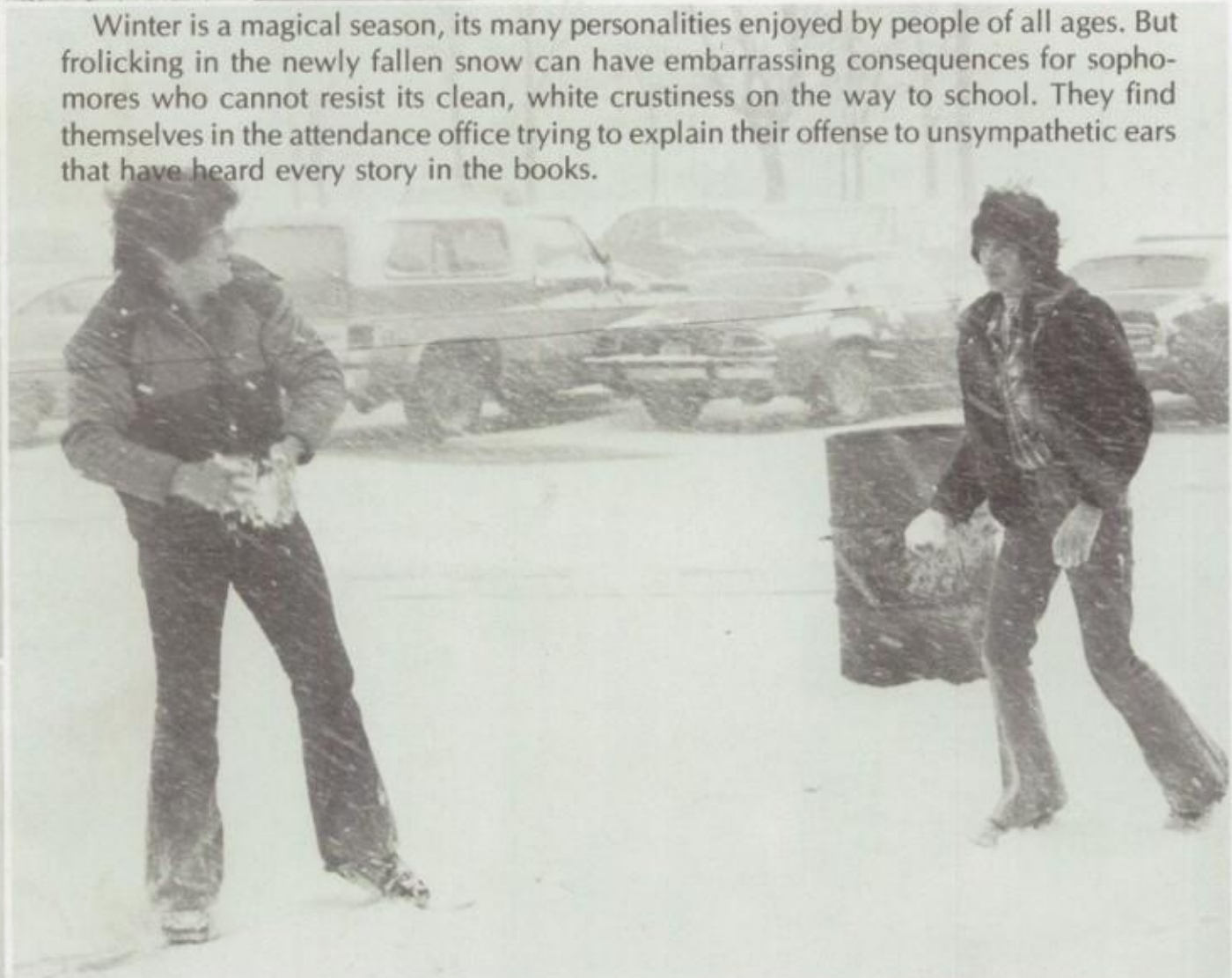
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Jill Steinborn
Sabrina Stephens
Dewayne Stergern
Robby Stevens

Brian Stigall
David Stokesbery
Bart Stoy
Sharra Straight
Adrian Sturdevant
Kathy Stutsman

Clyde Summers
Bill Surko
Leah Sutterfield
Lisa Swanson
Mark Tabor
David Taylor



SOPHOMORES SUCCUMB



John Taylor
John Taylor
Teresa Taylor
Valarie Tample
Tony Terrell
Robin Terrill

Guy Thiessen
Debbi Thomas
Mark Thomas

Mark Thompson
Walter Thompson
Jennifer Tillack

Eddie Tinsley
Kenny Tinsley
Kirk Toby

Ronnie Todd
Cindy Tomlinson
Julie Tomlinson

Brenda Trimble
Melinda True
Eddie Trumbull

Steve Trummel
Joe Tucker

TO SNOWBALL BATTLES



Paul Tucker
John Turner

Paul Turner
Toni Turner

Vickie Umphrey
Rhonda Upton

Chris
Van Landingham
Tenna
VanWoudenberg
Todd Wade

Alonzo Wadsworth
Robert Wagner
Lori Walker

Brenda Walls
Jim Ward
Debbie Ware

Steve Washbourne
Nannette Wasson
Jack Watson

SOPHOMORES RELAX

Bobby Weaver

Mark Webster

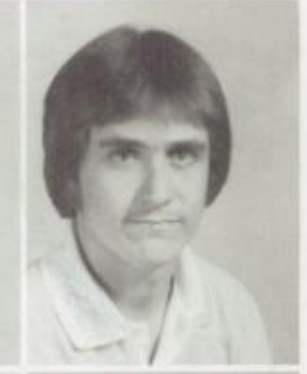
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Daphne West

John Weston

Maresha Wheeler
Kathleen Whitetree
Cindy Whitlock
Tammy Wiesman
Cathy Williams
Dana Williams

Randy Williams
Teresa Williams
James Willis
Carl Wilson
Shellie Wilson
Ricky Windham



AFTER SCHOOL

Troy Winegar
Scott Winfrey

Leah Wolf
Guy Wolcott

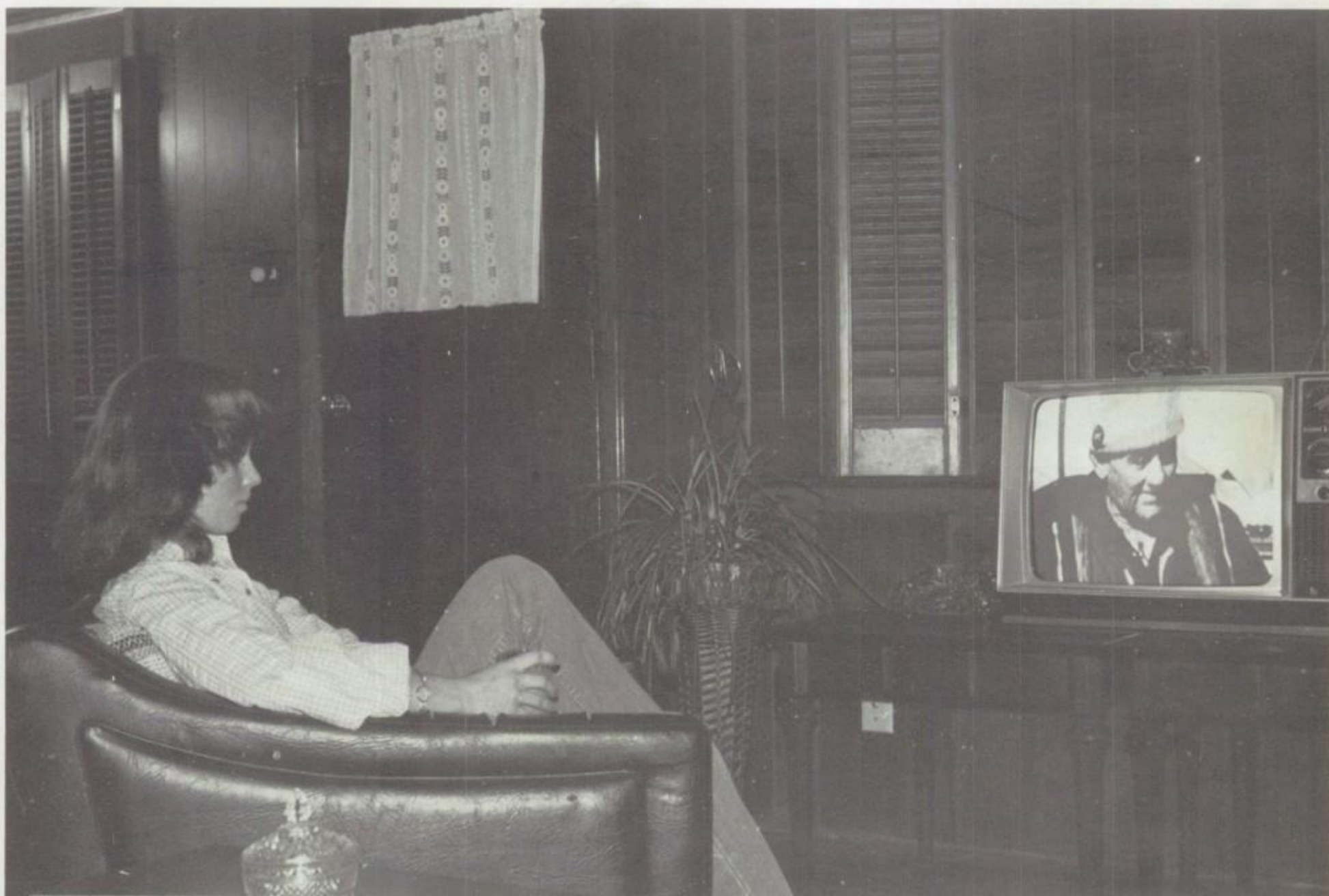
Julianne Wood
Melissa Woodard

Bobby Woodward
Carolyn Wright

Patty Wright
Lori Wyatt

Leslie Young
Sarah Zahler

Laurie Zinn
Melody Zion



Just what did sophomores do when they arrived home after a long, hard day at school? Rooting for the bad guy on the afternoon movie provided some outlet for their pent up frustrations. Coloring was yet another relaxing activity that required minimal use of their over-tired mental faculties.



Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

As in any group some Rangers earned the respect of the group. Some were spotlighted for their academic achievements, and some for their talents. Some were always willing to help, always friendly. Some were leaders and some cheered them on. They were chosen to represent us. We took pride in them, as they did in Hale.



Thursday

Friday

Saturday



President of NHS, Laura Carter, ponders over a math problem.



Barbie Beshara and Scooter Smith



MISS NATHAN HALE



Barbie waits for her camel after school.



Barbie demonstrates proper brushing to Kellie Colburn at Vo-Tech class.



Little Rangers carry the queen's train and crown.



ed Turner escorts Barbie at the half-time ceremony.

On the 27th day of November, I accepted the honor of being chosen Miss Nathan Hale. This was the highlight of my three years at Hale, and I was proud to represent our school as the queen. "I am a faithful subject of Nathan Hale High school and I will uphold and maintain the traditions of our realm." This was part of

the oath I took on coronation day. I realized how important the title was. I tried to maintain those vows to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,

Barbie Beshara



Ted Turner and Suzan Davis.



The excitement of being elected as attendant or escort was heightened by the homecoming activities. The stage was lit up for the coronation ceremony. As the participants walked down the aisles toward the stage, they felt special among their peers. The gowns, the tuxes, the trad-

itional lines spoken on this day made lasting memories. The recession was more relaxed — it had gone smoothly. By the time for the ceremony at halftime of the football game arrived, the practiced participants were sorry to see the homecoming activities end.

ROYAL COURT SHARES

Tracy Thomas and Greg Moore



Bobby Straight and Melinda Vaughan



Scooter places the crown on Barbie's head.



Janice Franks and Mark Kauffman



Barbie and her royal court gather at the homecoming game.



Christine Harer and David Dundore



Scooter escorts Barbie on the stage.

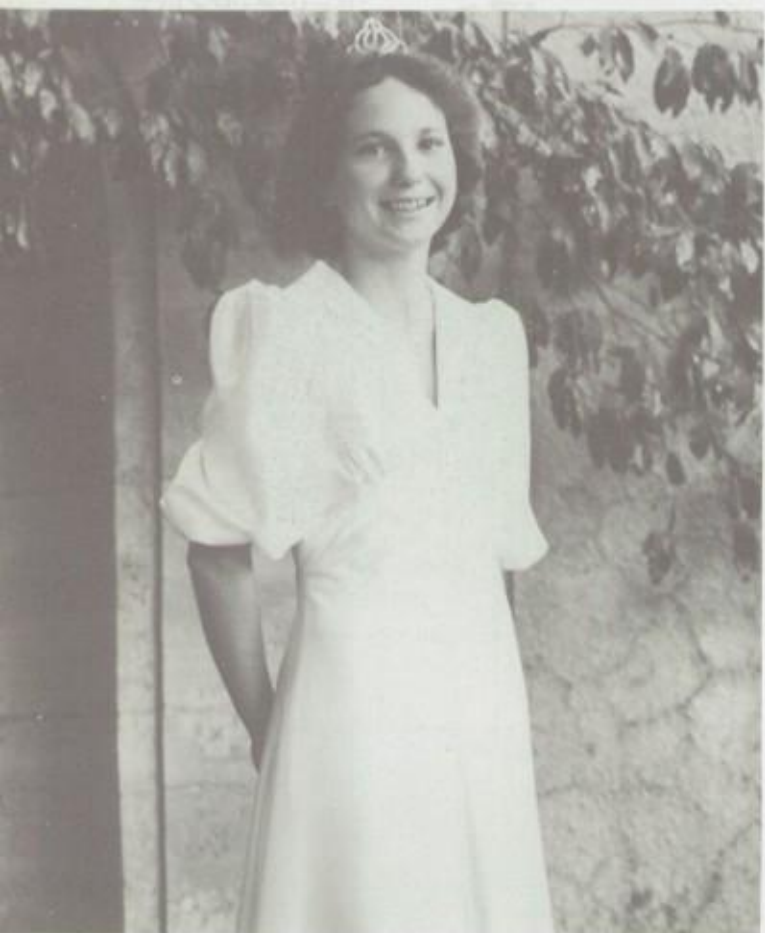


Phil Haney and Janey Silver





Debbie Henderson and Mike Letney



Debbie Henderson

DEBBIE HENDERSON HEAD

Debbie Henderson was chosen by the instrumental music department to reign over the band's royal court. She played the clarinet and promoted spirit within the band's ranks. A member of National

Honor Society, Debbie proved to be a studious queen. Mike Letney, her escort, was a state officer of DECA and their Student of the Year. As a member of HMH, he played saxophone.



Miss Nahaban and her court



Jeff Hamlet and Kara Vaughan



Doug Zachary and Lisa Pogue



Dennis Hill and Sonia Davis



Mark Whitesell and Janice White

BAND ROYALTY



Teresa Marsh



Kurt Minnich and Barbie Beshara



Daryl Wiesman and Suzan Davis

SEASONS CHANGE AND

Barbie Beshara and Kurt Minnich started the year as September Seniors of the Month. Barbie was awarded Miss Nathan Hale XX. She was yearbook editor, member of NHS, Demoiselles, and Senior Board. Kurt held the office of senior class vice-president, and was active in USA and in sports.

October brought many changes in weather and in honors. The October Seniors were Bill Benz and Teresa Marsh. Teresa was in USA and held an office in Spirit Club. Bill was also in USA and a member of NHS and participated in sports activities at Hale.



Bill Benz

Suzan Davis and Daryl Wiesman held the honor of November's Seniors of the Month. Suzan was president of Spirit Club, and a member of NHS. Daryl was chosen for all-city, all-conference, and all-state teams in football. He also ran track.



Lisa Foley and Paul Glavas



Ted Turner and Janneke Buitink

SO DO SENIORS

December's first snow brought new faces to the Seniors of the Month, Janneke Buitink, and Ted Turner. Janneke was senior class secretary, a member of USA and NHS. Ted was the president of USA, NHS, FCA, and Campus Life.

Lisa Foley and Paul Glavas were named the first Seniors of the Month in 1979. Lisa was senior class representative, a member of USA, Latin Club, NHS, Young Life, and Concert Choir. Paul was active in Jazz Band, Senior Board, Latin Club, USA, and Young Life.

SENIORS CLASS PICKS ITS FAVORITES

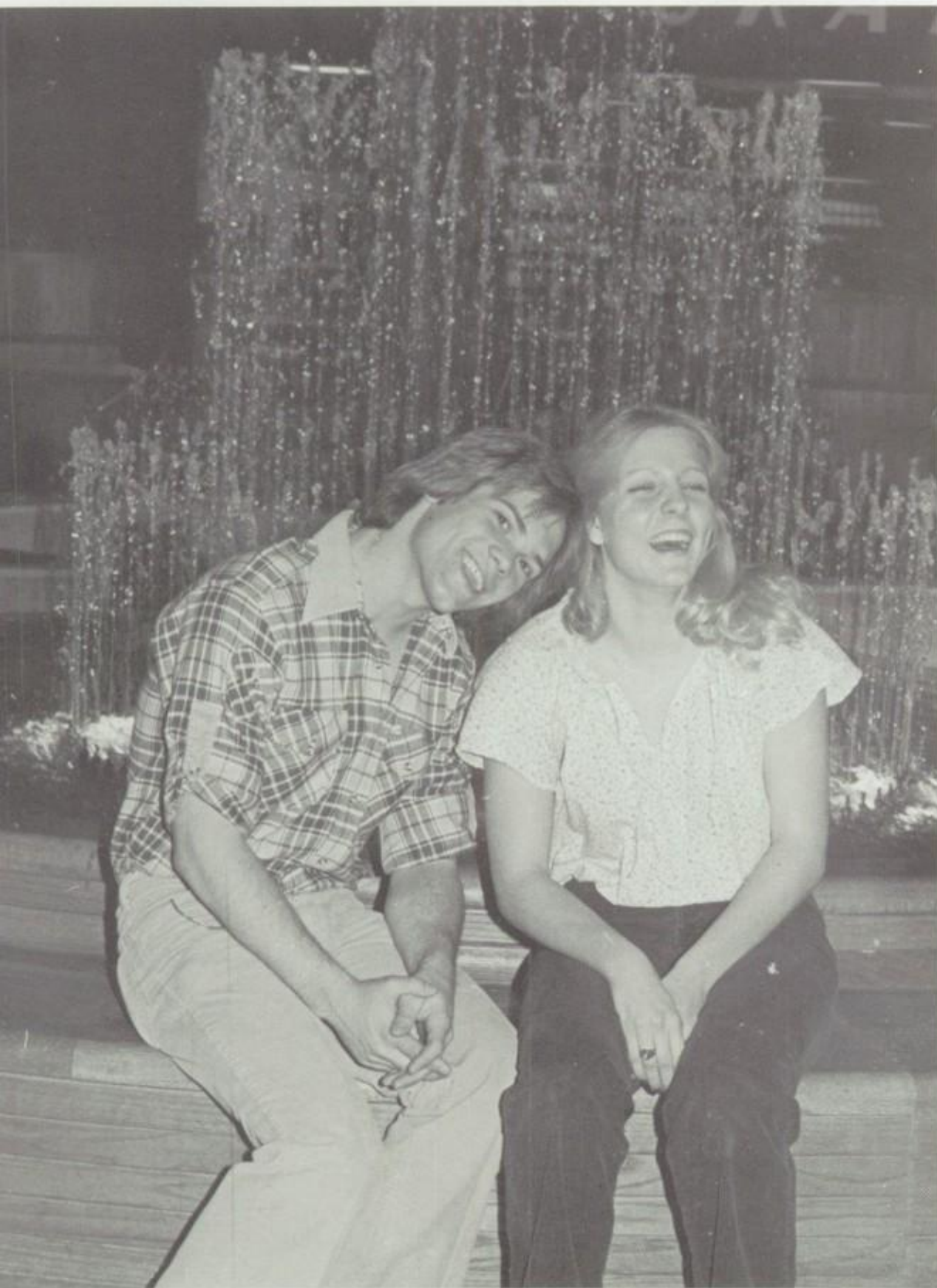
Bobby Straight and Janice Franks



New snow fall arrived with new Seniors of the Month, Janice Franks and Bobby Straight. Janice was a member of NHS, Spirit Club, and Young Life. She was co-head cheerleader and attendant for Miss Nathan Hale. Bobby played on the Ranger Basketball Team, and played Baseball. He was a member of F.C.A. and escorted a Queen attendant.

As spring budded, so did two more Seniors of the Month, Jennifer Hefley and Doug Zachary. Jennifer was a member of Senior Board, Spanish Club, Los Academicos, Demoiselles, Young Life, yearbook staff, and vice president of NHS. Doug was a member of NHS, Young Life, Key Club, Young Tulsans and participated in Halebaloo. He played the trombone for the Jazz Band and HMH. He lettered in varsity basketball and escorted a Band Queen attendant.

Phil Haney and Cheryl Bilyeu.



Along with April Showers, came Cheryl Bilyeu and Phil Haney as seniors of the month. Cheryl is captain of the swim team, member of Young Life, USA and Senior Board. Phil played left field on Hale's baseball team, was elected King Cupid and escort to a Miss Nathan Hale attendant.

May brought an end to the school year and to Seniors of the Month. Elected were Janice Wallace and Jeff Hamlet. Janice was a member of Senior Board, USA, Young Life and was Vice-President of Concert Choir. She managed McDonald's. Jeff was a member of Jazz Band, HMH, diving team and soccer team. He escorted a band Queen attendant.

Janice Wallace



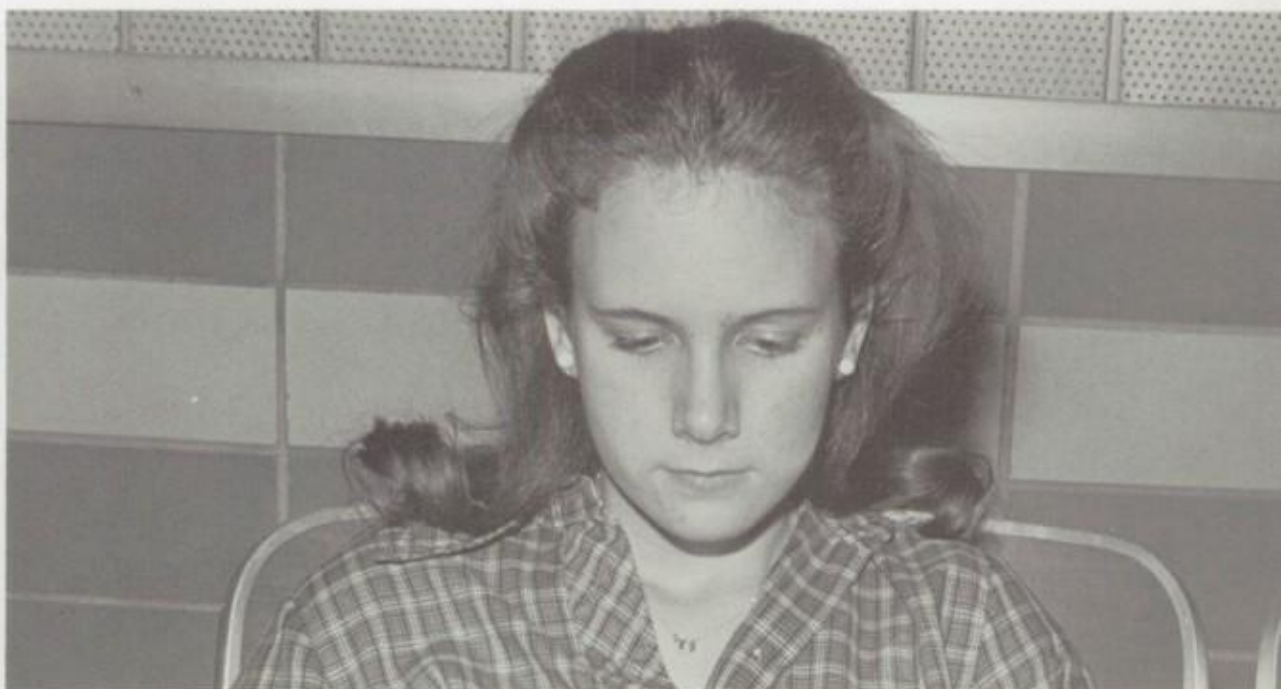
Jeff Hamlet



Debbie Brooks



Jennifer Hefley



Doug Zachary



Bill Riddell



Scott Mills



Lisa Foley



Carol Hicks



Dottie Dart



Barbie Beshara



Janneke Buitink



Marty Titus



Rangers in Review has long been one of Hale's outstanding honors that symbolizes total school involvement. A group of eleven seniors was selected to receive this honor because of their outstanding contribution in academics, school service, sports, and spirit.

The Rangers in Review spent lots of extra hours keeping busy with the extra-curricular activities as well as the academics. These eleven seniors performed many jobs for the school and their friends that were not always accompanied by glory and recognition. The Rangers in Review set the example of what a Ranger really is. They spent many hours making this One Hale of a Year for themselves and the student body.

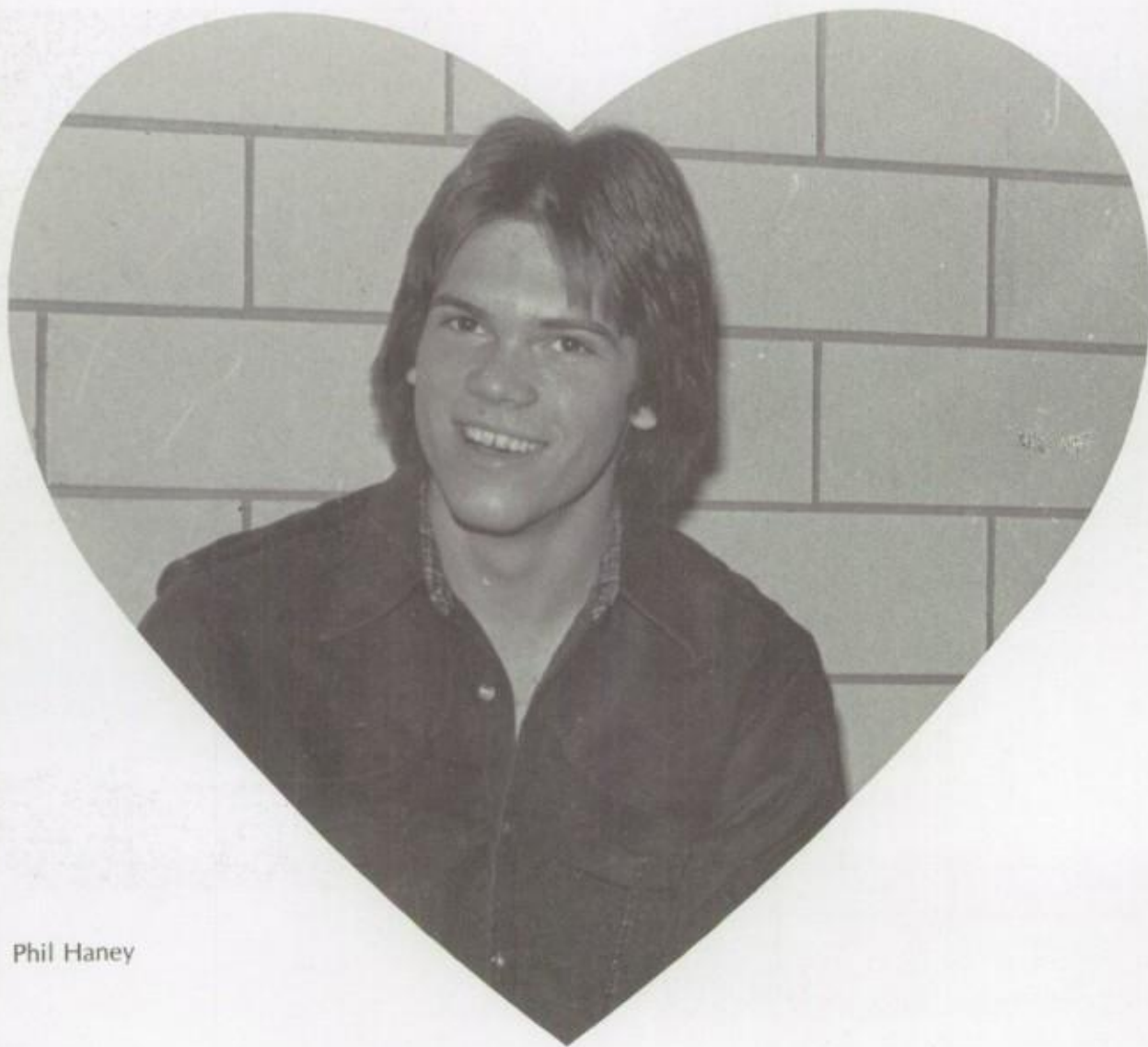
RANGERS GET RAVE REVIEWS

Mr. Gross was an honor awarded to Hale's favorite senior guy who during his stay at Hale displayed unmistakable qualities of the grossest person around. For some this award is worked for, but for Chris Griggs it just came naturally. Chris planned to attend Tulsa University this fall, where college may be as rewarding to him as high school. The runners-up were Brad Saunders, Charles McKinnon, Fred Stephens, and Paul Glavas.



Chris Griggs

SENIORS CHOOSE MASCULINE FAVORITES



Phil Haney



Janneke Buitink honors Phil during coronation assemblies.

February, having long been the traditional month for hearts and arrows brought about nominations and the crowning of Hale's male sweetheart, King Cupid. The highly coveted honor of being 1979's dream man was bestowed upon Phil Haney, who was escorted by Karen Bello. The attendants were Paul Glavas, Kurt Minnich, David Auer, Ted Turner and Bobby Straight.



Mary Campbell

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS ANNOUNCED



Cheryl Sparks

Special recognition was given to the two students who are National Merit finalists. Cheryl Sparks was a member of NHS, a manager of the boys' basketball team and president of the Spanish Club. She hoped to major in chemical engineering or pre-med. Vicki Hall was a member of Senior

Board, secretary of NHS and Computer Math Club. Vicki planned on majoring in chemistry.

Mary Campbell won a certificate of commendation. Mary was a member of NHS, Demoiselles and was on the Patriot staff. Mary wished to be a commercial artist.



Vicki Hall

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . .



Diane Cox, treasurer; Laura Carter, president; Jennifer Hefley, vice-president; Vicki Hall, secretary.

National Honor Society isn't just a bunch of honor students but an organization standing for honor, loyalty, learning, and scholarship. In an effort to make the year special, Laura Carter planned ice skating parties at the Forum, parking lot clean-ups, more parties and sponsored a family at Christmas.



Mary Campbell enjoys donuts at the NHS breakfast.



President Laura Carter goes over the morning agenda.

NOT JUST A BUNCH OF SCHOLARS

Seniors

- * Michael Aday
- * Russell Allen
Buenning Barritt
Nancy Becker
- * Karen Bello
William Benz
- * Barbara Beshara
Debra Boley
Kathleen Brady
Roberta Brandt
Janice Burba
Mary Campbell
- * Laura Carter
Karen Chance
- * James T. Clark
- * Kristi Connor
- * Diana Cox
- * Martha Crewson
Dorothy Dartt
- * Suzan Davis
- * Steven Dee
Darla Dixon
Laura Duca
Dale Eck
- * Nancy Eibeck
Lou Eldridge
Joy Flaming
Lisa Foley
Janice Franks
Alicia Gibson
- * Jonna Glenn
- * Carol Griffith
- * Karen Gullickson
- * Vicki Hall
- * Jennifer Hefley
Deborah Henderson
- * Carol Hicks
- * Dennis Hill
Rebecca Hill
- * Alexa Hoover
- * Cathey Hoppis
David Horner
- * Patti Housewright
Tracy Howery
- * Celia Hubeli
Cynthia Huffacker
Latricia Huffman
Tim Isaacson
Jeri Jenkins
Cynthia Johnston
- * Karen Judkins
- * Michael Keleher
Jamie Kerr
Christopher Kickham
- * Michele Kincaid
Susan Kirk
- * Debra Land
Mark Langenberg

Candace Lassman
Karen Lee

- * Mickey Lynam
Cheryl McHard
Joanie McLaughlin
William Maddox
Kirk Martin
Chrystina Mendoza
William Messick
Pamela Miller
- * Scott Mills
- * Beatrix Moeker
- * Joseph Morton
- * David Nolen
Tammy Norton
- * Joanna Partney
James Phillips
Lisa Pogue
Vicki Potts
Merlyn Proffitt
Michael Raines
- * John Robinson
Vince Sandifer
Linda Schnackenberg
Sherri Schnee
Robin Schultz
Shawn Schumacher
- * Harold Scott
Jana Setser
- * Sandra Shamas
Kevin Smith
- * Cheryl Sparks
- * Elizabeth Sprinkle
- * Howard Stacy
David St. Clair
Christopher Stehm
Terence Strunk
Margaret Sullivan
- * Julee Thomas
Kenneth Thompson
- * Mark Tindle
Martin Titus
- * Karen Traylor
Russell Tunnell
Ted Turner
Becky Vanscoyoc
Kara Vaughan
- * Lisa Voorhis
Dana Washbourne
James Watts
- * Gayle Whaley
Janice White
Sharon Whiteis
- * Mark Whitesell
Daryl Wiesman
- * Elizabeth Wright
Travis York
Doug Zachary

Juniors

Diana Altegoer
Roger Anderson
Joel Barron
Cheryl Baugess
Cathryn Blount
Anne Boggess
Jonathan Bradley
Caron Cassady
Michael Chance
Catherine Claytor
Julie Courcier
Susanne Cox
Kevin Cunningham
Cheryl Cury
Charlotte Davied
Gayla Davis
William Davis
Lisa Deeter
Kimberly Deitz
Victoria Duenow
Kimberly DuFresne
Ruth Durnal
Lisa Elliot
Charles Ellis
Kimberly Ellis
Annette Enochs
Darlene Flaming
Brett Geraghty
Christine Good
Kellie Green
Robert Harris
Karen Hoar
Rodney Hight
Steve Jarvis
Mark Kammeyer
Frances Kimbrough
Michael Knipe
Sandy Lefler
Stephen Lester
Susan Lucas
Pamela Malonee
David Pallett
Carl Pohl
Lauren Pope
Gregory Rankin
Katherine Ronketty
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Marc Wynn

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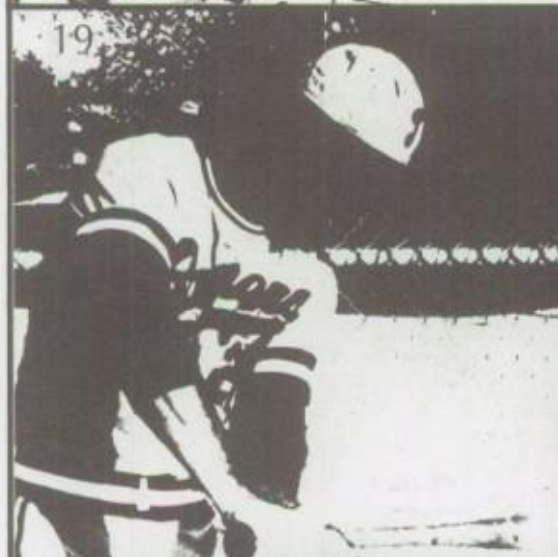
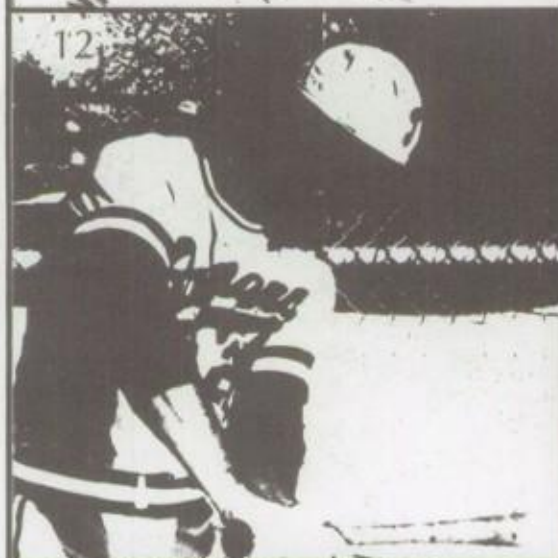
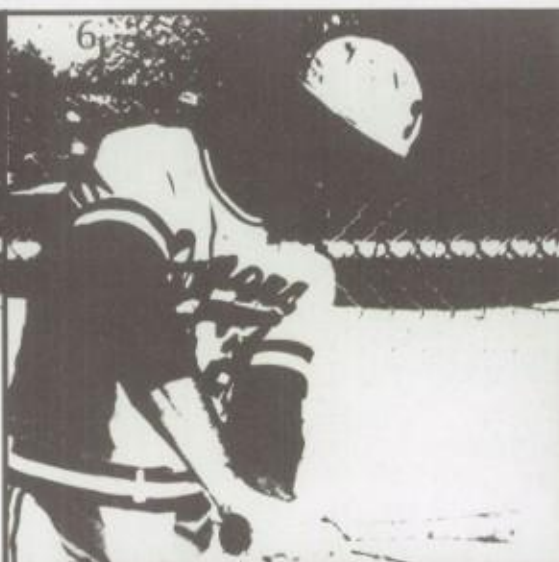
Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Athletes in each sport knew that the team effort is made up of the individual efforts. They were after the satisfaction of success — the glory of winning for Hale. Some found just that, and others learned from defeat. Ranger fans — parents, teachers, coaches and students — cheered them on, shared in the victories, and excused the defeats. There's always tomorrow.



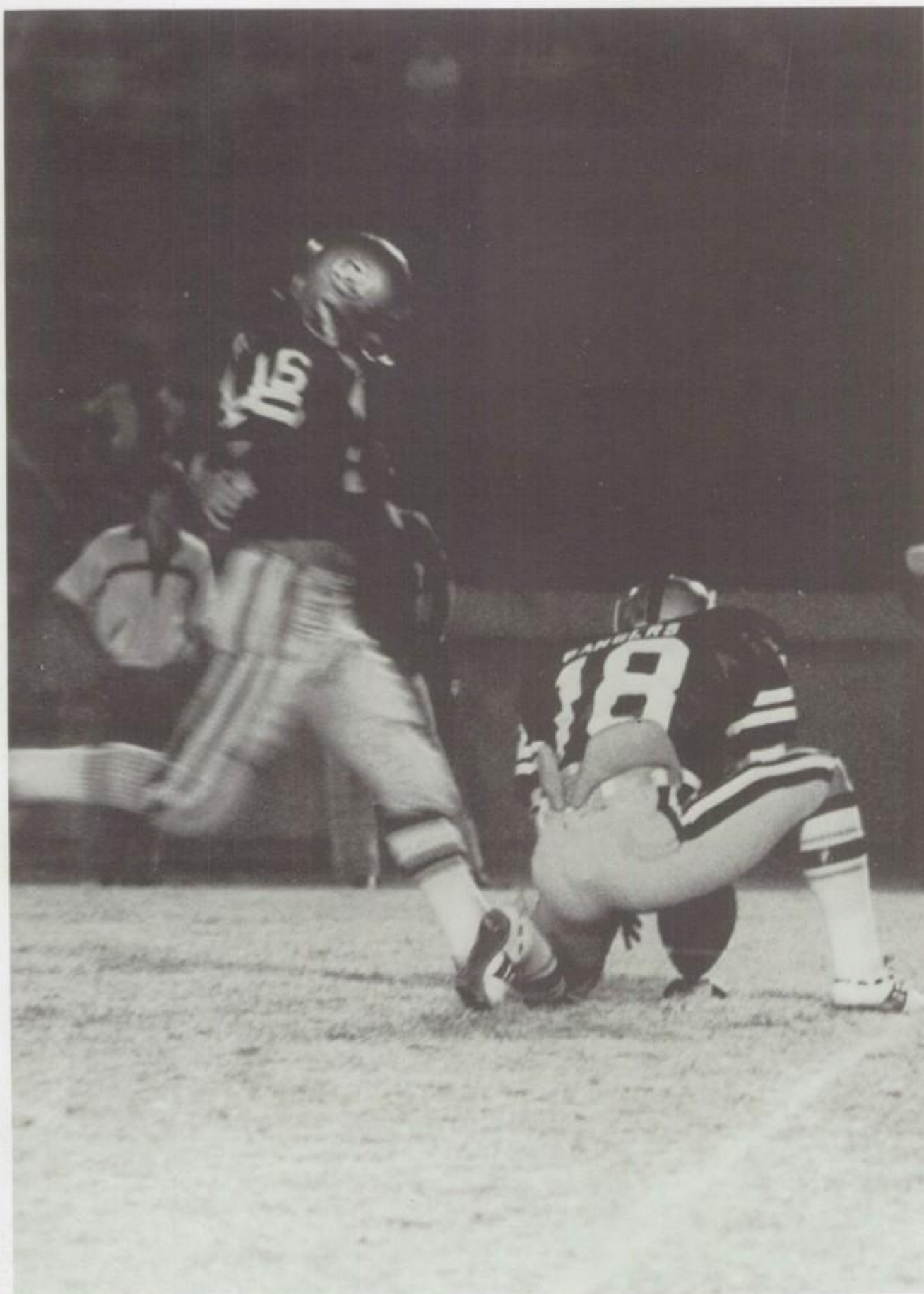
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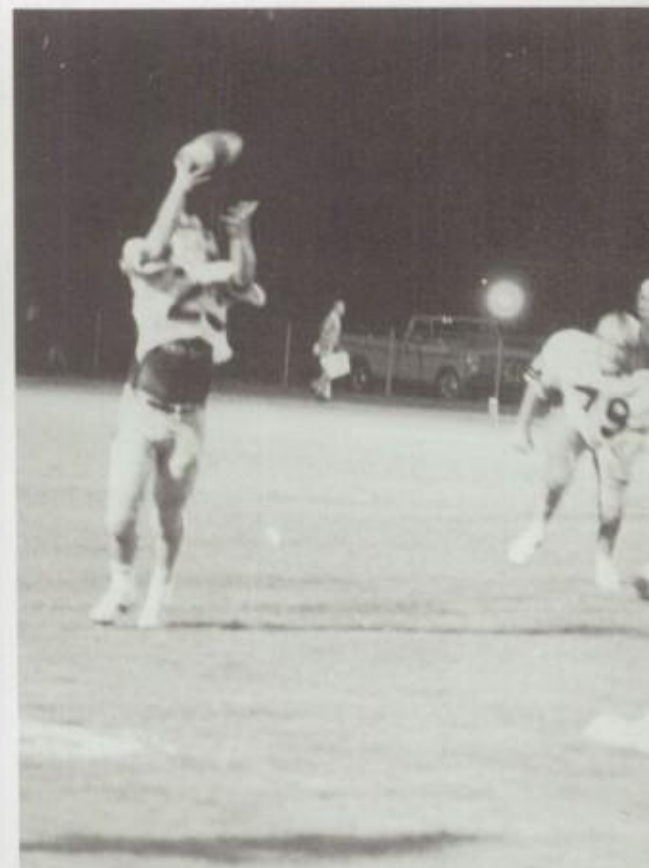
Saturday



Phil Haney takes a practice swing.



Senior kicker Kelly Deal puts three up against McLain.



Senior fullback Mike West receives a key pass against Webster.



The Ranger defense attempts to block a Cardinal field goal.

RANGERS TAKE WEBSTER IN ALL-CITY

Hale vs. McLain 0-13

In their first game of the All-City Preview, Rangers took on the third state-ranked McLain Scots. The Scots proved tough in their opening two series scoring twice on the surprised Ranger defense. The defense then went to work holding the quick Scot offense to ten yards in the second period.

The Ranger offense, lead by senior quarterback Scooter Smith, couldn't seem to

click as they were held to very little yardage throughout the game.

Hale vs. Webster 14-0

It was Rangers all the way in their second clash of the All-City Preview with the Webster Warriors. A strong Ranger defense held the Warrior offense to an almost yardless first quarter. The Ranger offense then took hold and marched over the Warriors to set up a 15-yard run by

junior fullback Bobby Biskup and the first Ranger touchdown of the year.

The second Ranger score came late in the second period when senior quarterback Scooter Smith connected with senior flanker Brad Saunders in the end zone.



The Rangers and the Cardinals are eager to battle.



Coach Jim Smith urges on his 78-79 Ranger team.

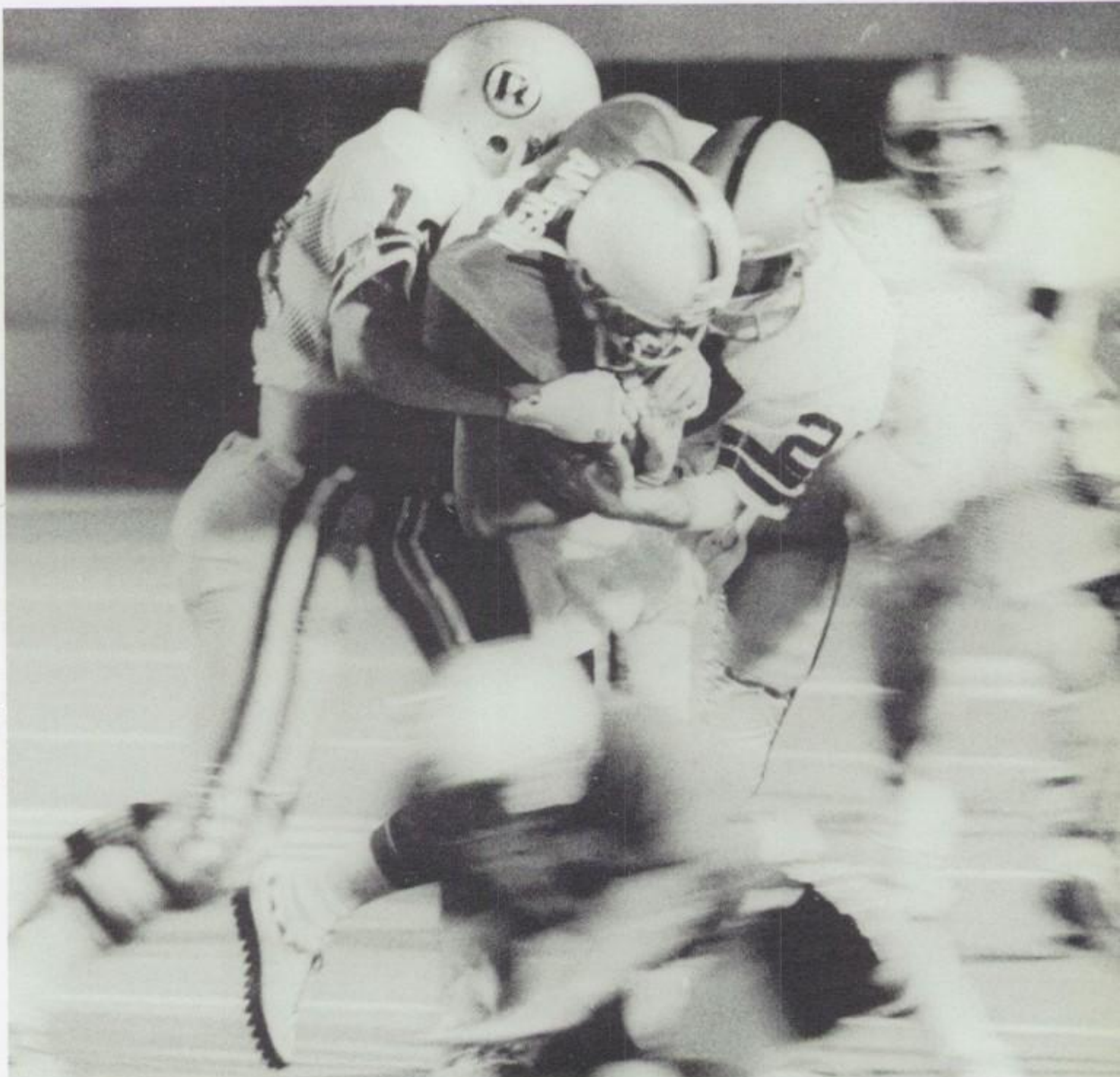


PLAYOFFS

Hale vs. East Central 0-16

Rangers opened the season with a disappointing loss to the East Central Cardinals 0-16. The game recreated harsh emotions as the players battled in one of the hardest hitting games of the year. The Cardinals scored on the opening play from scrimmage and led at half by seven.

In the second half Rangers hoped to



The Ranger defense swarms to the Cardinal Quarterback.

eliminate the mistakes that overtook them in the first. But this was not their game as the Cardinals drove again in the fourth quarter to the Ranger 20 and booted in

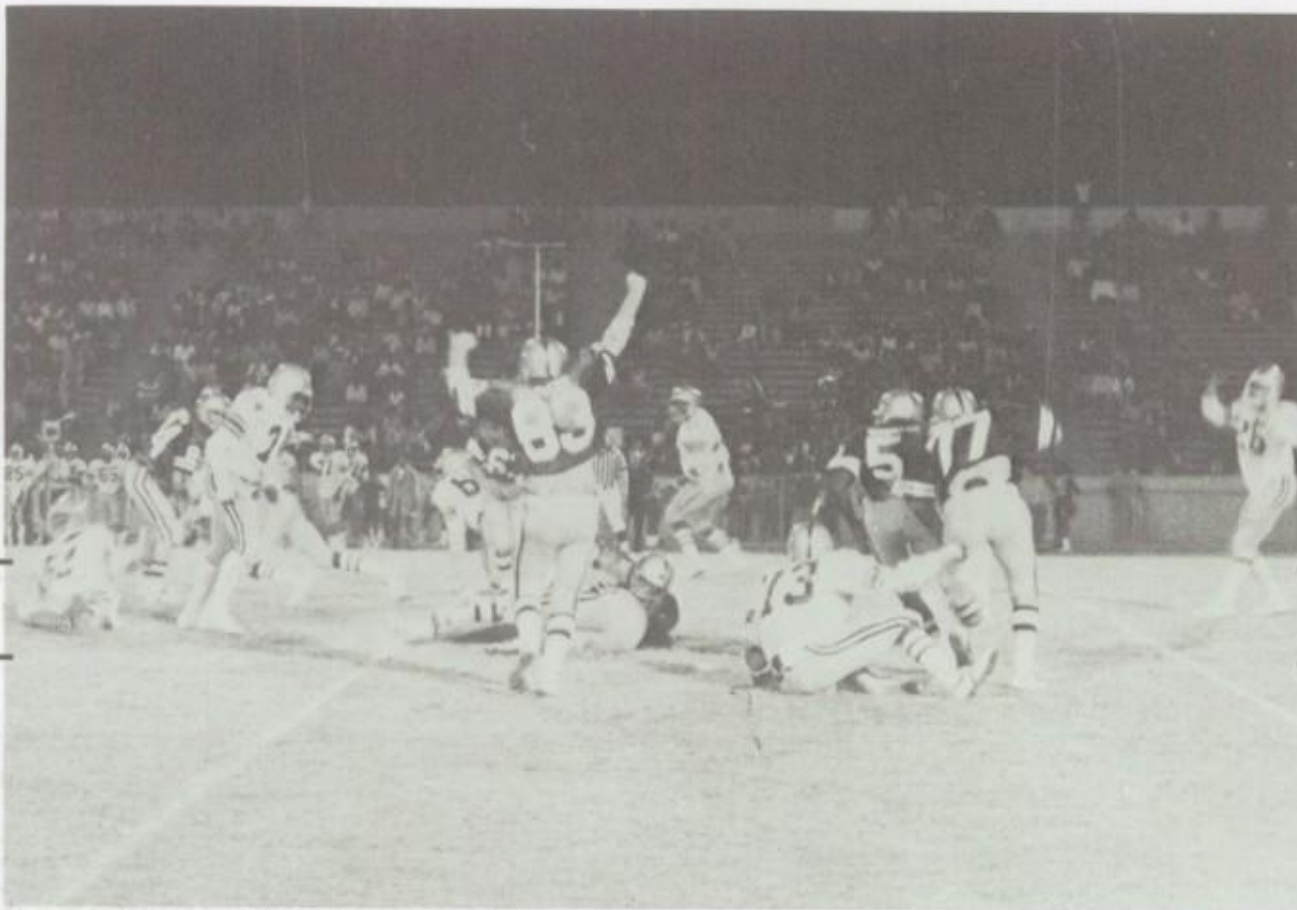
three. Then with just minutes to go the Cardinals intercepted and drove in another 6 but failed the two point conversion.

Hale vs. McLain

3-0

For the second time of the year the Rangers were matched with McLain Scots. But this was to be no repeat of the first as the Rangers took the victory, 3-0. A very defensively fought game left both teams with little yardage in the first half.

In the second half the Ranger offense began to rack up some yards, but despite efforts were unable to get within scoring distance. The Scots then took over but soon fumbled on their own 22-yard line. Unable to make the first down the Rangers called on kicker Kelly Deal to give them points that would win the game. The outcome was positive and the Rangers went on to win the game, 3-0.



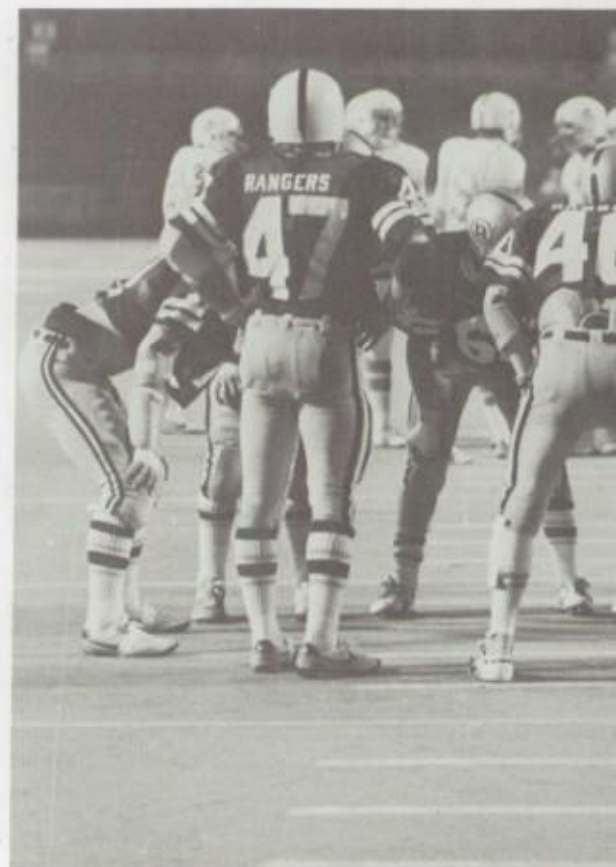
Senior defensive end John Charles signals the Ranger recovery of a McLain fumble.



Senior tailback Foster Mullen breaks free of two Edison defenders.



Junior wide receiver Woody Stalnaker makes a tough reception against Memorial.



The 78-79 Ranger defense huddles for the Memorial Chargers.

Hale vs. Memorial 0-10

The Rangers suffered a disappointing loss, as they were defeated by the Memorial Chargers, 0-10. The Ranger defense stopped the Charger offense in the opening series on the ground. However, deep in their own territory the Chargers were quick to flip a pass right through a Ranger defender's hands to their wide receiver who was all alone for the score.

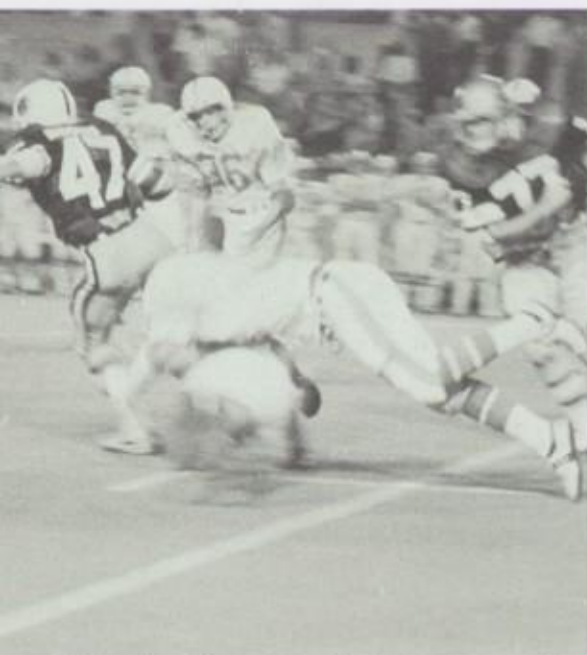
The second half seemed a lot like the first, as neither team did very much. The second Charger score came midway through the second half as they brought themselves within distance of a well kicked fieldgoal. The Rangers were left on the wrong side of a 0-10 loss.

Hale vs. Edison 7-0

Rangers got off to a good start in district and conference competition as they passed up the Edison Eagles, 7-0. An early fumble recovery left the Rangers in good field position. Minutes later senior fullback Foster Mullen scrambled in for the six. With a kick from senior Kelly Deal the Rangers led by seven at the half.

The second half started and remained without much action as the Rangers took the district and conference victory from the Eagles, 7-0.

THE MOVE WITH TWO VICTORIES



Senior fullback Bobby Biskup finds the way to the Charger secondary.



The inside four are ready as the Memorial quarterback calls signals.

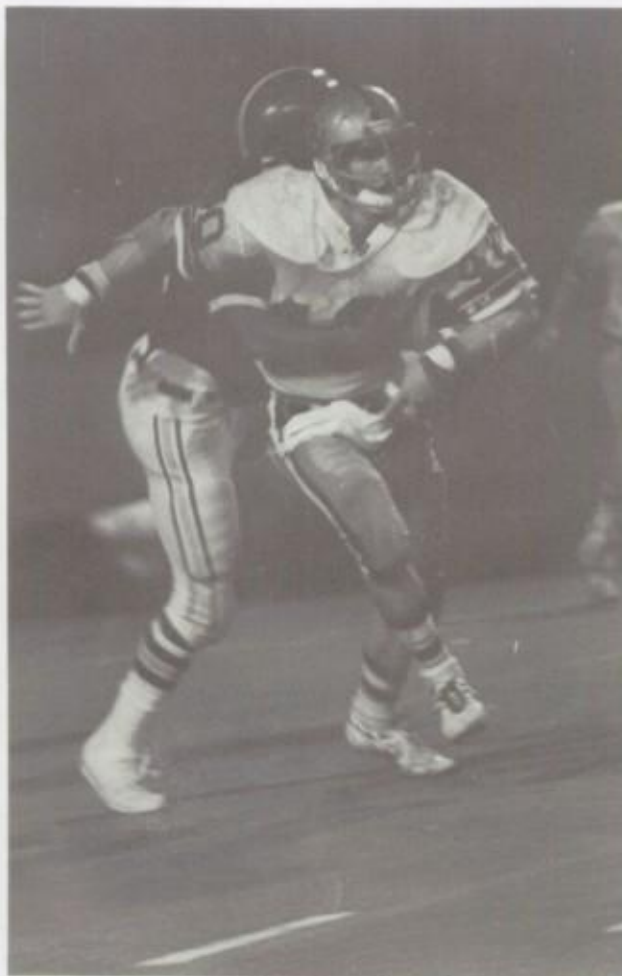


Memorial backs are crunched by the strong Ranger defense.



The Edison quarterback is thrown for a loss.

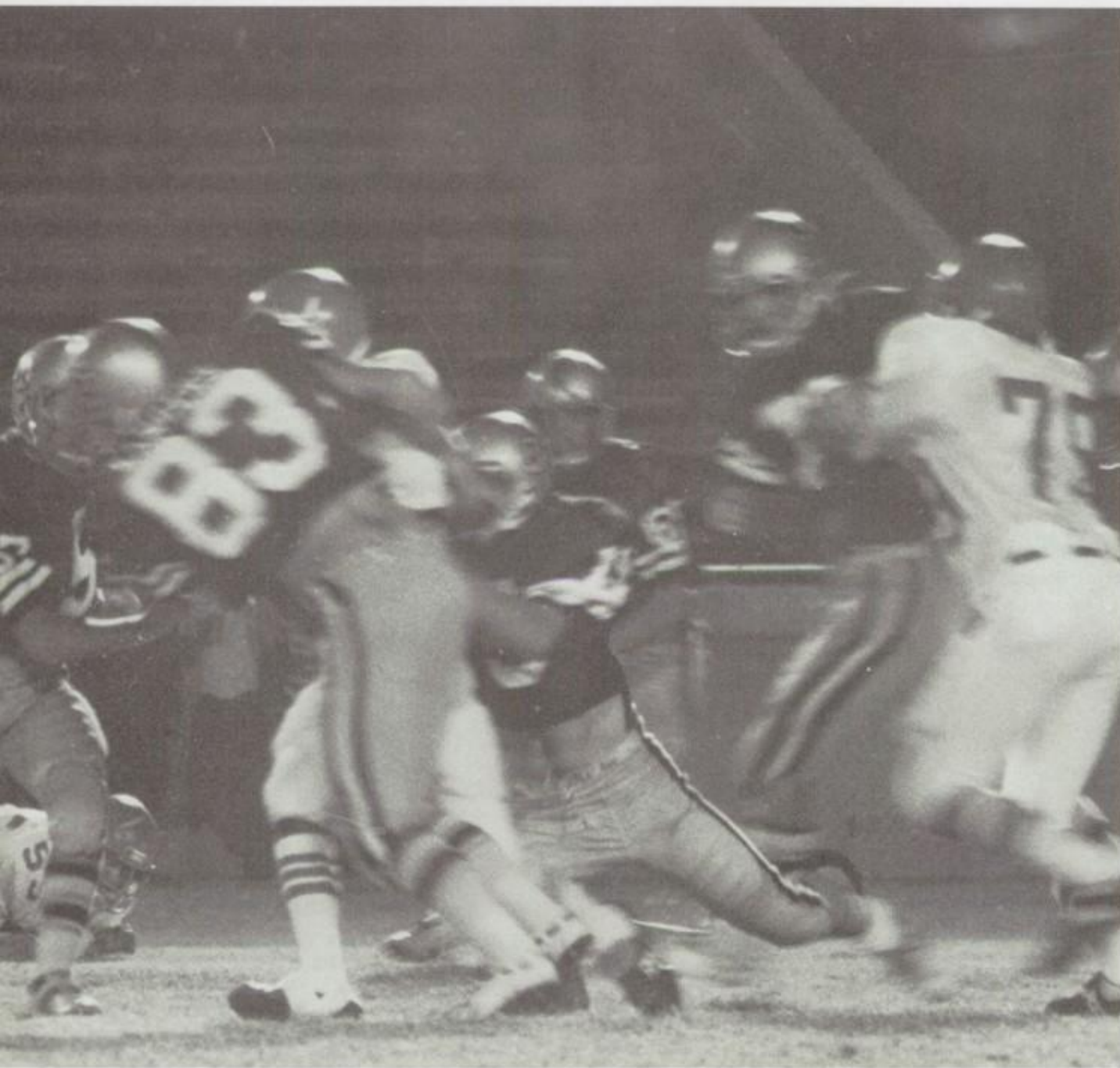
RANGERS RALLY TO CONQUER FAVORED



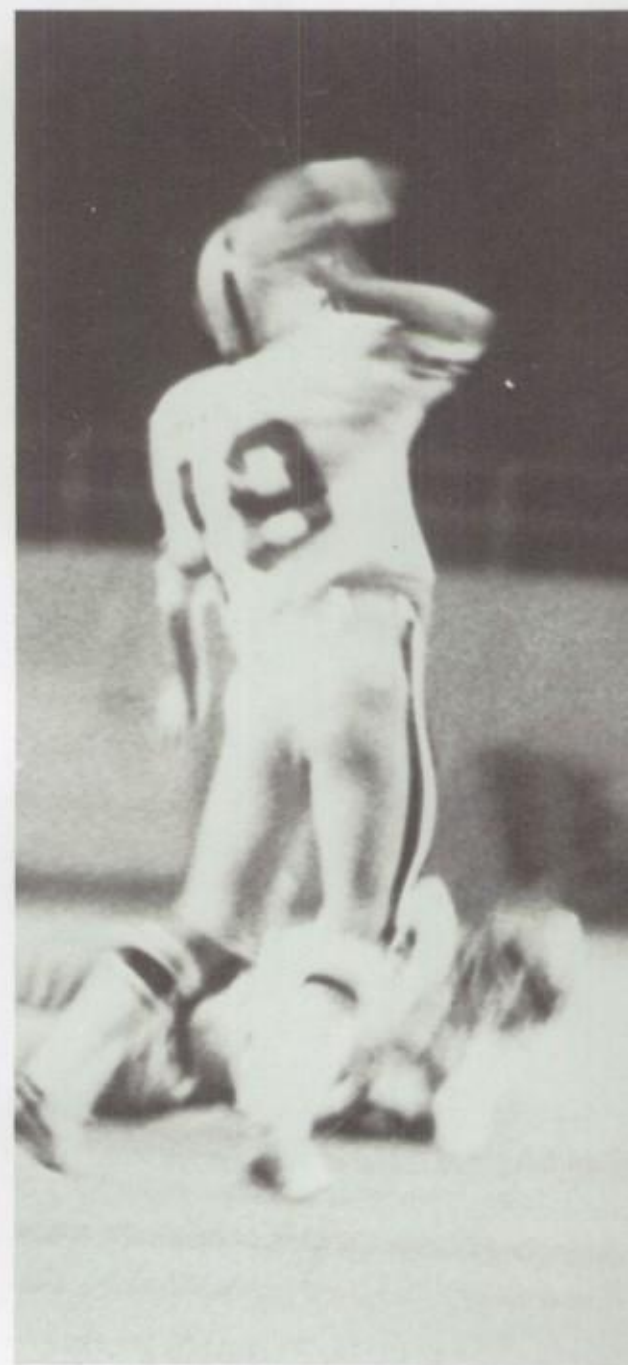
Senior strong safety Brad Saunders returns an intercepted pass.



Senior fullback Dee Parsons blows through a hole for a touchdown.



Senior end John Charles annihilates the Brave quarterback.



Junior quarterback Woody Stalnaker launches a long pass.

PONCA CITY ON HOMECOMING

Hale vs. Central 23-0

The Rangers picked up another victory as they shut out the Central Braves, 23-0. Senior kicker Kelly Deal put the Rangers on the scoreboard in the opening minutes as he booted a 20-yard field goal. The only other first half score came as senior fullback Dee Parsons pushed his way over the Central goal line for six. Deal added the extra point.

Quarterback Scooter Smith added six as Parsons grabbed his second six during the third quarter. The Rangers went on to take the 23-0 shut out victory from the Braves.

Hale vs. Washington 7-23

The Rangers gave up their tie in the District 4A-8 race as they were defeated by the Washington Hornets 23-7. After a scoreless first quarter the Hornet offense got rolling as they moved 80 yards to set up their first score. Then with just seconds

left in the first half the Hornet kicker boomed a 35-yard field goal to make it 9-0 at the half.

The Hornet offense struck again early in the fourth quarter to make it 16-0. The Ranger offense finally set up a first and last score, to close the gap to 16-7. But the Hornets managed another touchdown and left the Rangers trailing for the final 23-7.

Hale vs. Ponca City

14-13

Rangers nabbed a satisfying victory as

they caught the tough Ponca City Wildcats for a 14-13 Indian Nations conference victory. The Rangers first touchdown came from senior fullback Dee Parsons as Deal tacked on the extra point. The second and last touchdown for the Rangers came in the second quarter as junior quarterback Woody Stalnaker went in for the run. The Wildcats were left behind at the half 14-0.

The second half was slow for the Ranger offense. The defense held on as Ponca missed the tie breaking point that gave the 14-13 victory to the Rangers.



Senior tailback Foster Mullen runs to daylight against Ponca City.

Hale vs. Rogers 14-21

The Rangers were thrown into a three way tie for second place in the District 4A-8 race as they were upset by Rogers, 21-14. Rogers jumped to a 13-0 lead in the first half.

The second half was a complete turn around as the Rangers took a 14-13 lead.

But the Rogers set the final score on an 17-yard pass with a two point conversion to take the contest, 21-14.

Hale vs. Enid 0-7

The Rangers ended the regular season with a defeat to the Enid Plainsmen, 7-0. The Indian Nations Conference defeat left the Rangers with a 4-5 record.

Mistakes and costly penalties kept either team from doing much offensively. Late in the final period the Plainsmen made their mark. The score came on an 8-yard quarterback keeper to give the Plainsmen the hard fought victory.

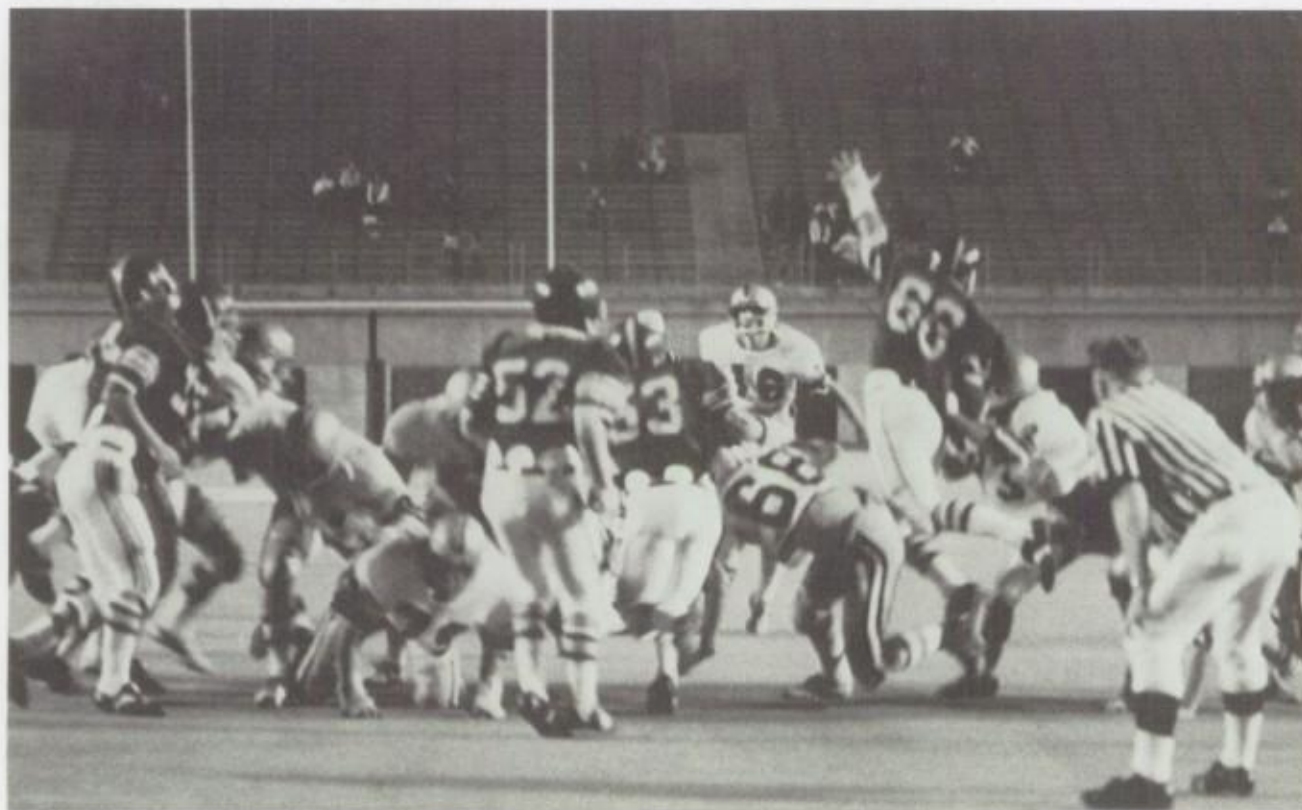
Hale vs. Sapulpa 9-13

In the first round of the 78-79 State Playoffs, the Rangers ended their year losing to the Sapulpa Chieftains, 9-13. Both teams played well and hoped for advancement.

The second half showed the Rangers eager to take the lead by six points. As the game got down to the last minute touchdown pass by the Chieftains won the showdown with a score of 13-9.



Senior wide receiver, Mitch Theissen, awaits his pass in the Rogers' secondary.



Senior kicker, Kelly Deal, attempts a field goal against Rogers.



Rogers' quarterback can't cope with the Ranger defense.



Junior tackle, David Woodruff, stretches to block an attempted field goal.

BY THE TOSS OF THE COIN



anger's defense crunches the Enid quarterback.



Senior tailback, Foster Mullen, out runs a Roger's defender.



Front Row: Greg Moore, Chris Drymon, Foster Mullen, Mike West, Dave Auer, Daryl Weisman, Mitch Thiessen, Dee Parsons, Mike Hopper, John Charles, Scooter Smith, Brad Saunders, Tom Reather. Row 2: Joel Fallen, Grady Parker, Jon Green, Tracy Barranco, Keenen Nesvold, Bill Benz, Roger Stacy, David Whisenhunt, John McKinley, Allen Bright, Roger Perkins, Rick Kennedy. Row 3: Mike Huber, Jerry Wynes, James Chandler, Jeff Davis, Joey Knapp, Woody Stalnacker, Joel Brown, Jack Layne, David Silver, Bret Pendleton, Jamie Pendleton, Bobby Woodward. Row 4: Chris Vanlandingham, Jeff Graham, David Woodruff, Jeff Durbon, Bobby Weaver, Matt Barnett, Tim Deitz, Tommy Hahn, Allen Smith, Randy Gavlic, Jeff Davis, James Platter. Row 5: Allen Clark, Vance Moser, Kent Brook, Jim Elias, Curtis Grayson, Robert Hoppis, Bruce Steele, Geoff Haxel, Bobby Biskup, Troy Wineger, Mike Alvarado, Don Graves, Mike Knipe. Row 6: Mark Overton, Mike McGee, Norman Gardner, Greg Hathaway, Tony Terrell, Buck Springs, Bobby Neff, Luke Noah, Lee Lambo, Mark Thomas, Randy Raboe, Doug Aary, Jay Taylor.



Front row: Mike Chance, Jack Booker, Urs Moeker. Second row: Karen Chance, Coach Larry Aduddell, John Conard, Chris Kickam, Tommy Webster, Lizz Rerat.



Mike Chance, Urs Moeker, and Tommy Webster start their two mile run.



Chris Kickam paces himself in the two mile run.

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM STRUGGLES THROUGH



Urs Moeker starts his sprint to the finish line.



Chris Kickam and Jack Booker lead part of the pack at the O.R.U. Invitational.



Karen Chance watches a fellow runner.

A DIFFICULT SEASON

A team of three girls and six boys faced a disappointing season running cross country, but senior Chris Kickam and sophomore Jack Booker had a good year winning some medals in the meets.

Coach Larry Aduddell felt that his biggest problem was the small number of people competing on the team. However Hale made a showing at the seven invitational and five duals of the season.

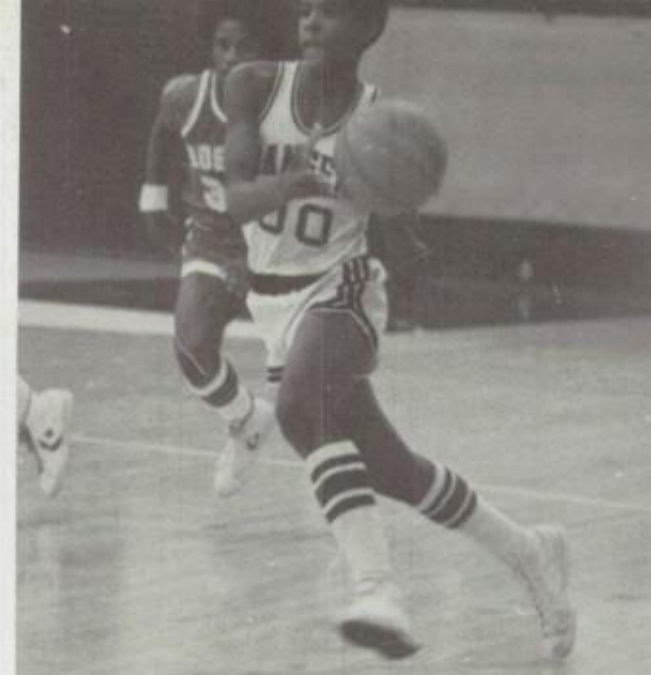
Aduddell, president of the Tulsa Running Club, is enthusiastic about the future of cross country at Hale.



Mike Chance, Coach Larry Aduddell, Jack Booker and Chris Kickam wait for the race to begin.



Junior Paul Zachery goes up to block an attempted East Central shot.



Winford Case breaks through Rogers' press.



Senior James Barnes drives on a Mason defender.

RANGERS B-BALLERS START

The Ranger B-ballers started off the 1978-79 season, promising to be an exciting and high-scoring basketball team. Led by head coach Robert Sprague, the experienced Ranger team returned to the court with three of last year's starters.

The Rangers proved themselves tough as they opened with an easy 71-52 victory over rival East Cenral.

Bouncing back from a defeat by Mason, the Rangers romped on the Rogers Ropers,



anger rebounding proves tough with Washington.



Senior center David St. Clair goes over a Mason defender for two.

BY STUFFING E.C. 71-52

RANGERS BOUNCE

80-64. Hale staged another attack as they attempted to defend the Metro Tournament championship they had won the previous year when they passed Owasso 61-48. Their effort was broken when they met tough Mason.

In their first conference game, the Rangers edged the Edison Eagles 71-68. This win moved the season record to 4-3. The second conference game was slightly different from the first as the Rangers were



Ranger coach Robert Sprague encourages players on a short time-out.



Senior guard James Barnes puts a move on the Mason defense.



Senior Bobby Straight passes out of Mason's press.



Rangers get the jump on Washington.

FROM DEFEATS TO VICTORIES

beaten by Enid 71-77.

Meeting the Washington Hornets in a game that would give them the revenge they wanted Rangers won the 77-75 overtime victory.

The Rangers then went on to get their second revenge game of the season when they met Mason again. The Rangers hit some crucial free-throws in overtime and won 75-74.



Junior David Allen dribbles down to set up the offense.



Senior forward Paul Zachery gets position for a layup around Rogers.



Senior guard James Barnes does some first hand work to make a steal.



Senior center David St. Clair leaps for a tough jump shot against Mason.



Senior guard James Barnes makes a short jump shot.



The 78-79 Ranger bench is always ready.

Hale continued their winning streak when they downed Ponca City, 88-69. Their reign soon ended as they were reminded of the bitter taste of defeat when they were contained by Rogers by a score of 58-66. The Rangers then showed they were not to be kept down when they crushed Central, 76-69.



Senior Doug Zachery blocks a Patriot shot.



Senior James Barnes gets way up to get rebound down.



The Rangers display excellent zone defense.



Man to man defense proves effective against Rogers.



Senior David Allen covers a Mason man.

YOUNG TEAM LOOKS FOR "BETTER NEXT YEAR"

The 1978-79 season was a season of spectacular wins and close loses for the Lady Rangers. With only three returning seniors, the season was sure to be a challenge. The difficulties of coaching an inexperienced team showed up early in the season. New assistant coach Rory Marshall was also lacking in experience, this being his first year to coach girls' high school basketball. The Rangers ended their season without placing in the conference, so they looked to next year for a more successful season.

Kim Bamburg fights for the ball while Anne Kimbrough looks on.



Lori Johnston attempts a free shot.



The Lady Rangers run on court for an opening cheer.



Senior forward Jan Krug sets up for an offensive play.



Sophomore guard Laurie Lucas surprises an alert Edison Eagle.



Sophomore forward Lori Johnston passes the ball to a team mate.



Forward Jenny Huff and Lori Johnston double team Edison Eagle.

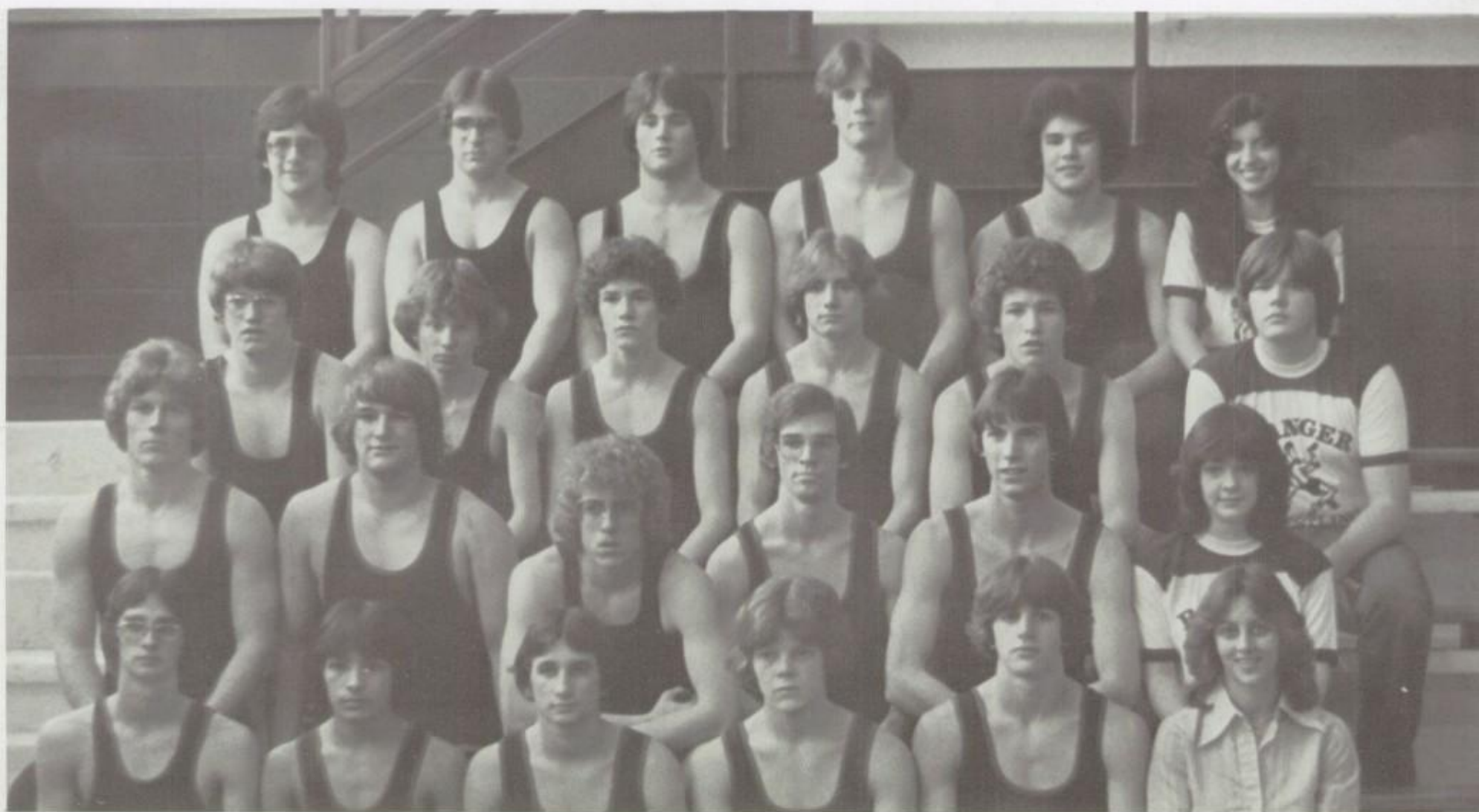


Front row: Mary Gregory, Diane Becker, Leisa Burgass, Jan Krug, Becky Hill, Kelly Liles, Ann Kimbrough. Row 2: Trainer — Brenda Hill, Jennifer Huff, Brenda Nichols, Lori Johnston, Kim Bambury, Alice Edwards, Valarie Temple, Laurie Lucas, Dixie Wheaton.

The varsity wrestling team, returning four letterman, including state champion Mike Clevenger, finished on top of a successful year. Main prospects for state were Jim Swearingen, Mel Proffitt, Mike Clevenger, Scooter Smith, and Chris Griggs.

This year's Ranger wrestlers were

WRESTLERS COME



Front Row: Jim Swearingen, Jeff Harjo, Mel Proffitt, Mike Clevenger, Mike Aab, Julie Courcier. Row two: Scooter Smith, Chris Griggs, Glen Bennett, Kirk Martin, Alan Dale, Becky Bowman. Row three: Robert Hoppis, Joel Brown, Greg Moore, David Silver, Tony Shelton, Don Graves. Row four: Luke Noah, Craig Kelley, Randy Rable, Don Hall, Lee Lamho, Lisa Beshara.

known for their experience and rowdiness. With very tough and exciting matches the Rangers pulled through with spectacular wins against Central, McLain and Tahlequah. The Rangers suffered their worst defeat against the Wildcats from Ponca City.

OUT ON TOP

Sophomore, Lee Lamho, uses a cross face to get control for two.



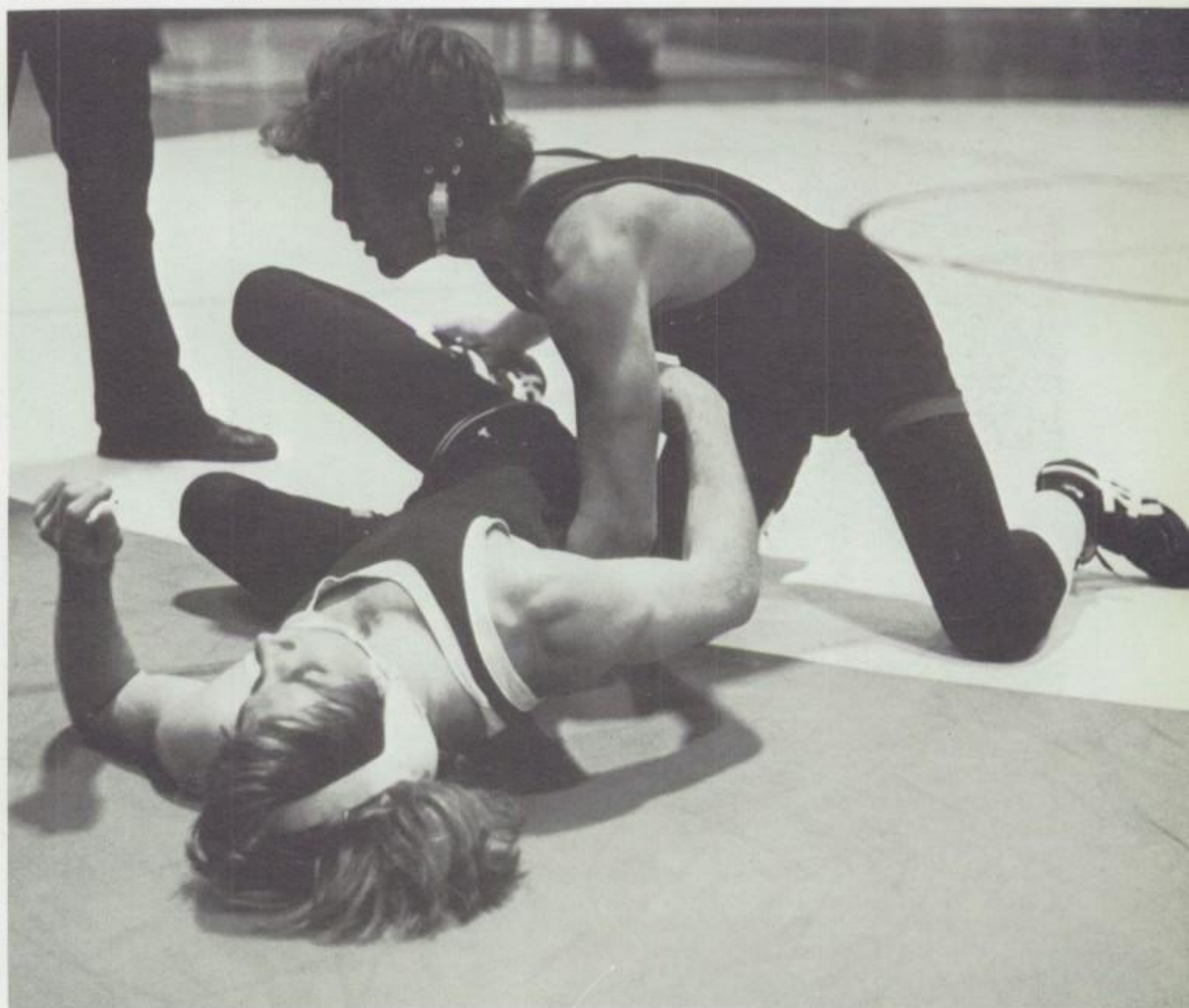
Senior heavyweight, Chris Griggs, puts the final hold on the Roger's heavyweight.



Junior, Craig Kelly, goes for an early pin in the Roger's duel.

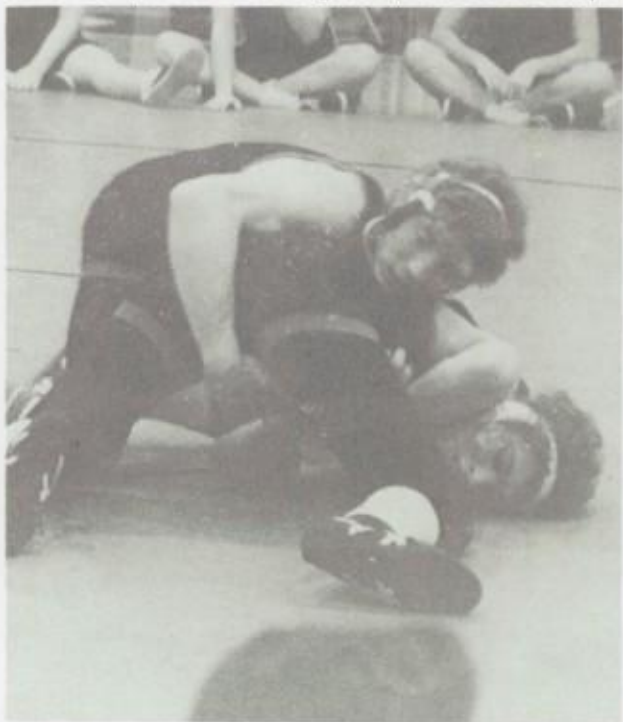


Returning State Champion, Mike Clevenger gets two.

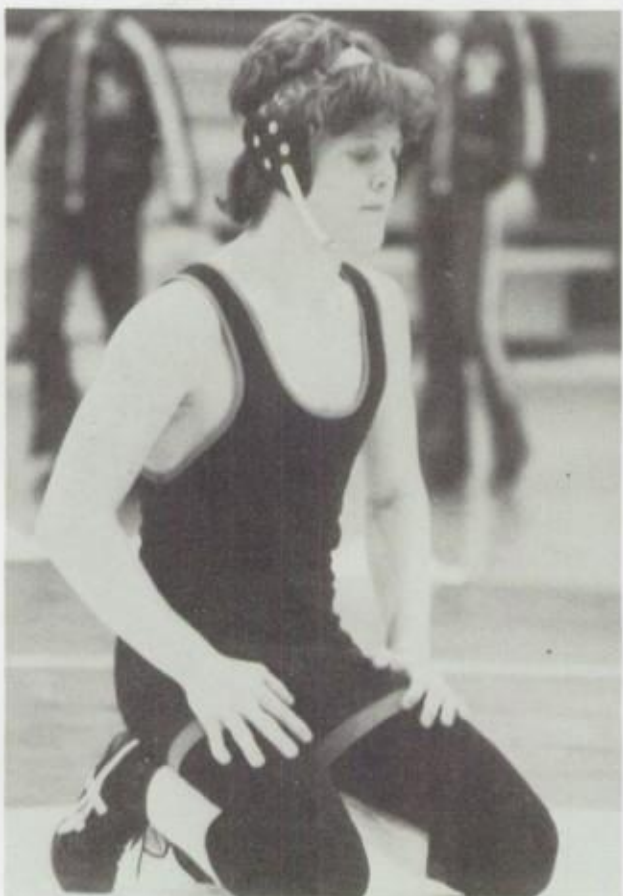


RANGERS WRESTLE

Junior Tony Shelton uses a gramby roll for his escape.



State champion Mike Clevenger awaits the second half of the match with total concentration.



Senior Mike Clevenger puts down another opponent on his way to a second State Championship.

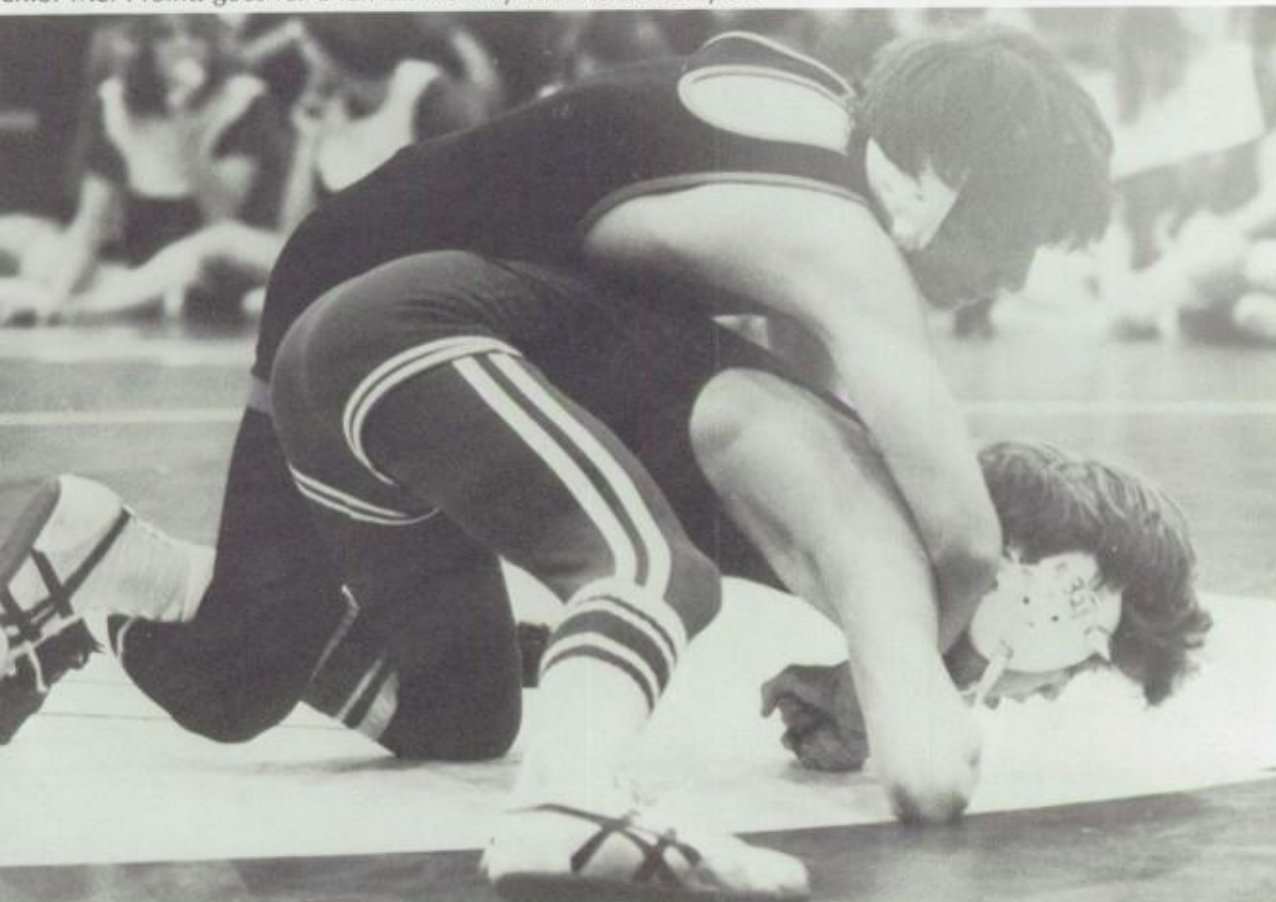


Maintaining a record of 11-5-1 the Ran-
 ers wrestlers took a third place ranking at
 Bristol, fourth at the Memorial Tourna-
 ment, and placed eighth in the State. Mike
 Clevenger, Mel Proffitt, Roger Hulse, and
 Lee Lamho attended the State Tournament

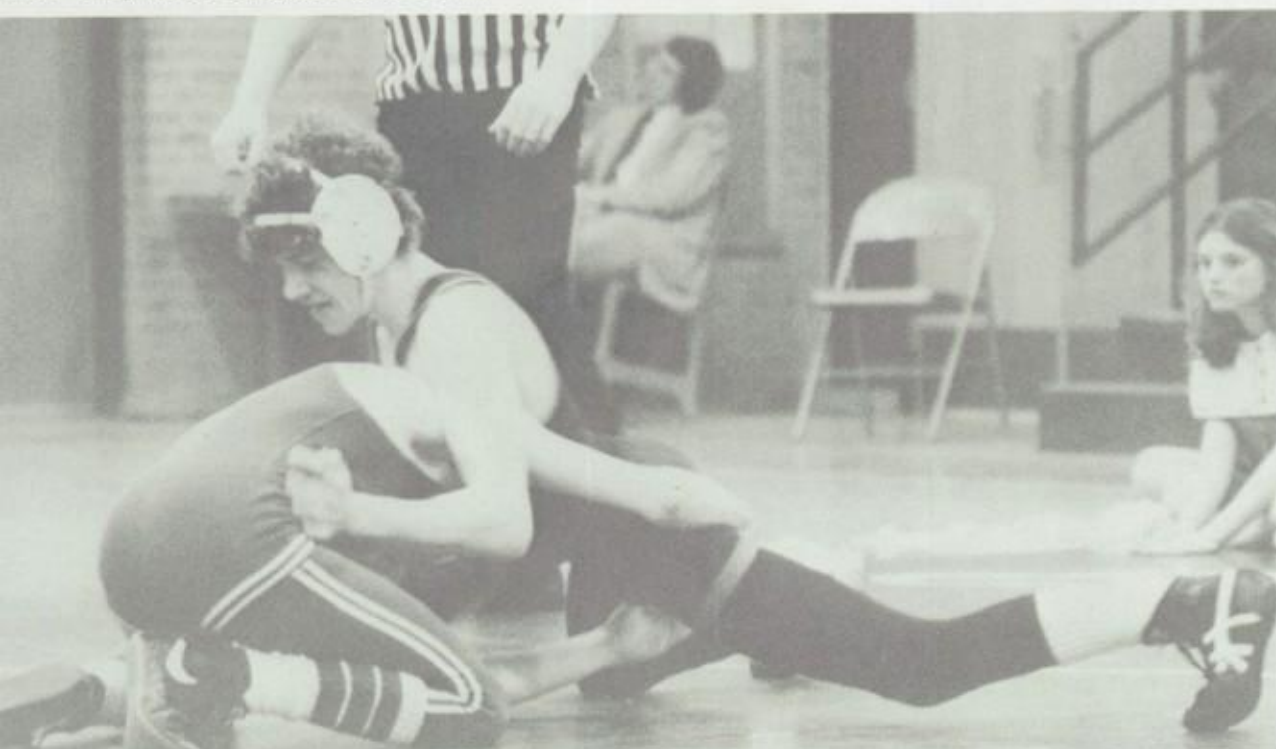
in Moore. Mike brought home a State
 Championship in the 123 pound weight
 class and was voted the outstanding wres-
 tler of that tournament. Mel received the
 honor of being the state runner-up in the
 101 weight class.

TO EIGHTH IN STATE

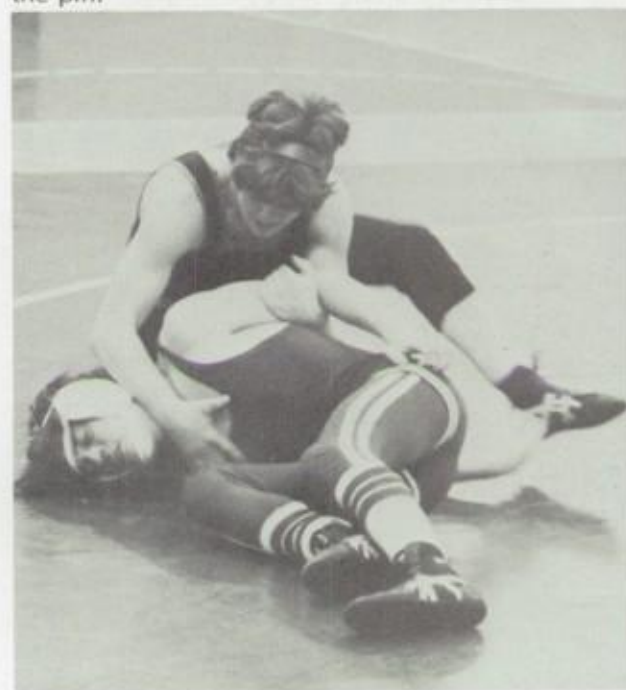
Senior Mel Proffitt goes for a fall on his way to a successful year.



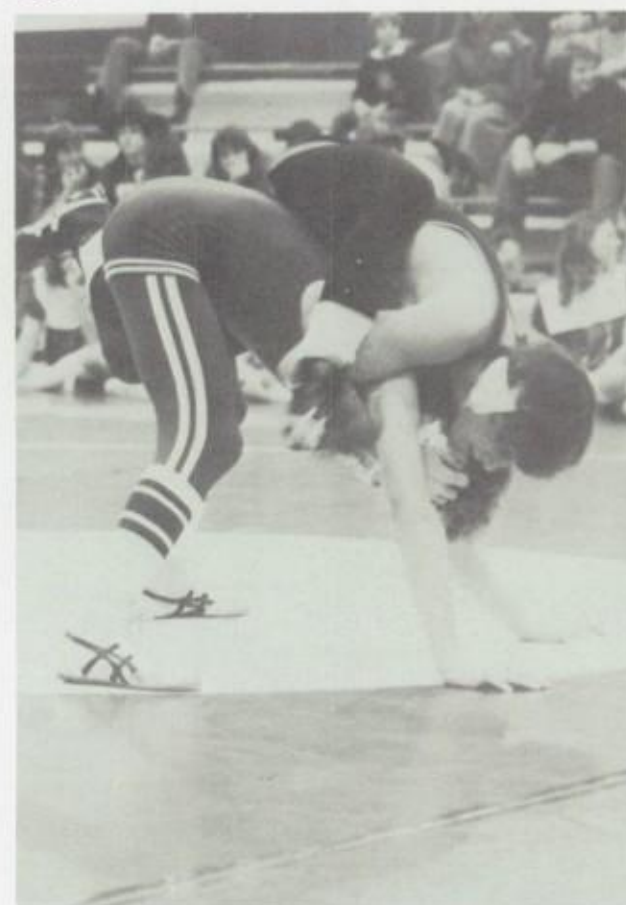
Junior Greg Moore escapes a take down.



Senior Mike Clevenger turns his opponent over for the pin.



State runner-up Mel Proffitt uses a strong crossbody hold.





Front Row: Maggie Keleher, Steve McLaughlin, Peggy Presson, Doug Stall, Cheryl Bilyeu. Row two: Debbie Whitescarver, Jeff Wilson, Leanda Mauzy, Mike Knotte, Rodin Fesler. Row three: Greg Land, Marci Phillips, Amy Warriner, Carye Whitescarver. Row four: Jay Greaves, Eddy Curtis, David Sandkuhl, Laurie George, Kathy Fasano, Teresa Kruckenberg. Row five: Leslie Barnes, Scott Winfrey, Kim Tunnell, John Weston, Peggy Griffin. Row six: Russ Tunnell, Trey Russell, John Simms, Leslie Franklin, Lance Copeland, Burl Hawkins. Row seven: Dean Ashley, Jay Vickers, Bryan Dooly.

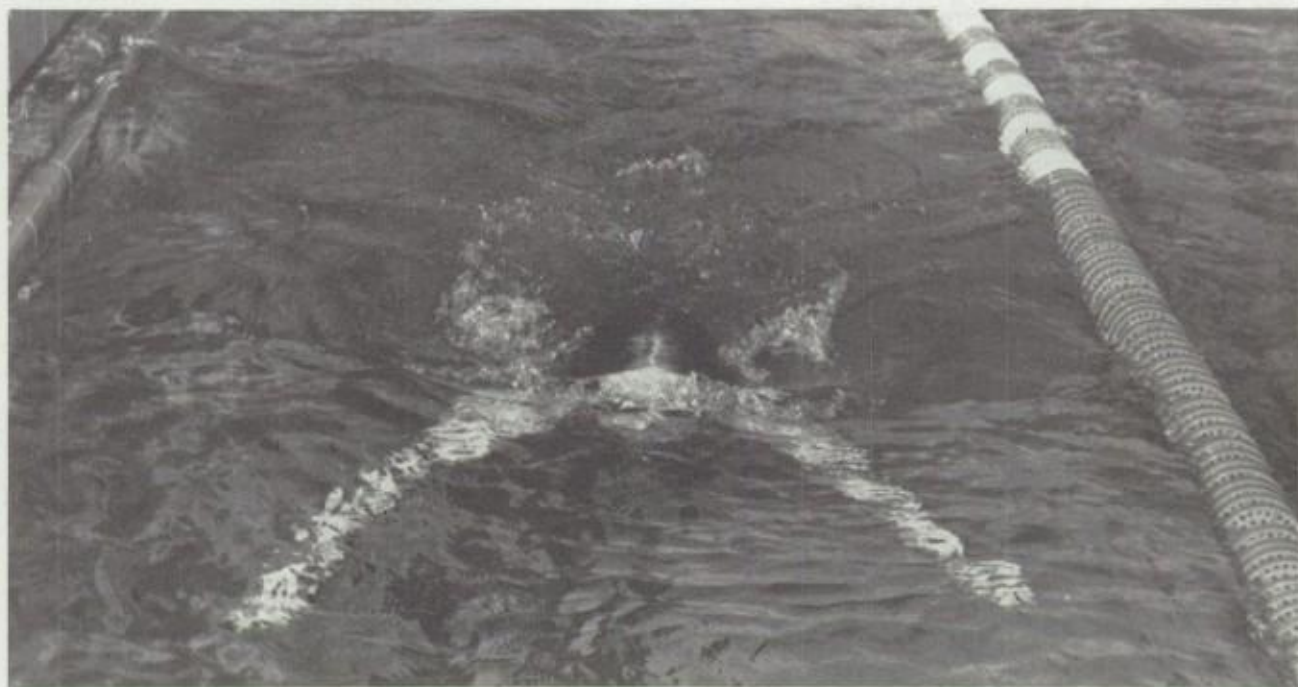
A SUCCESSFUL YEAR



Brian Dooley starts his butterfly after a turn.



Russ Tunnel practices his breaststroke.



Mike Knot reaches for the wall.



Dean Ashely gets ready to do a backstroke turn.

The 1978-79 Ranger Swim Team was sponsored by Rita Miller and captained by Cheryl Bilyeu and Russ Tunnell. The devoted swimmers had strenuous workouts after school and in the morning which included swimming 3000 yards. The members of the swim team attended the All-City Meet Feb. 1 and State Feb. 24 and 25. The profits raised through a car wash and candy sales aided them in buying new flags, swim suits, and bags.



Leslie Franklin does her backstroke.

The Ranger Swim Team had eight people qualify for State, with the highest award going to Russ Tunnel who finished fifth in the breaststroke. Coach Rita Miller predicts next years' team could be successful with only nine seniors leaving this year.

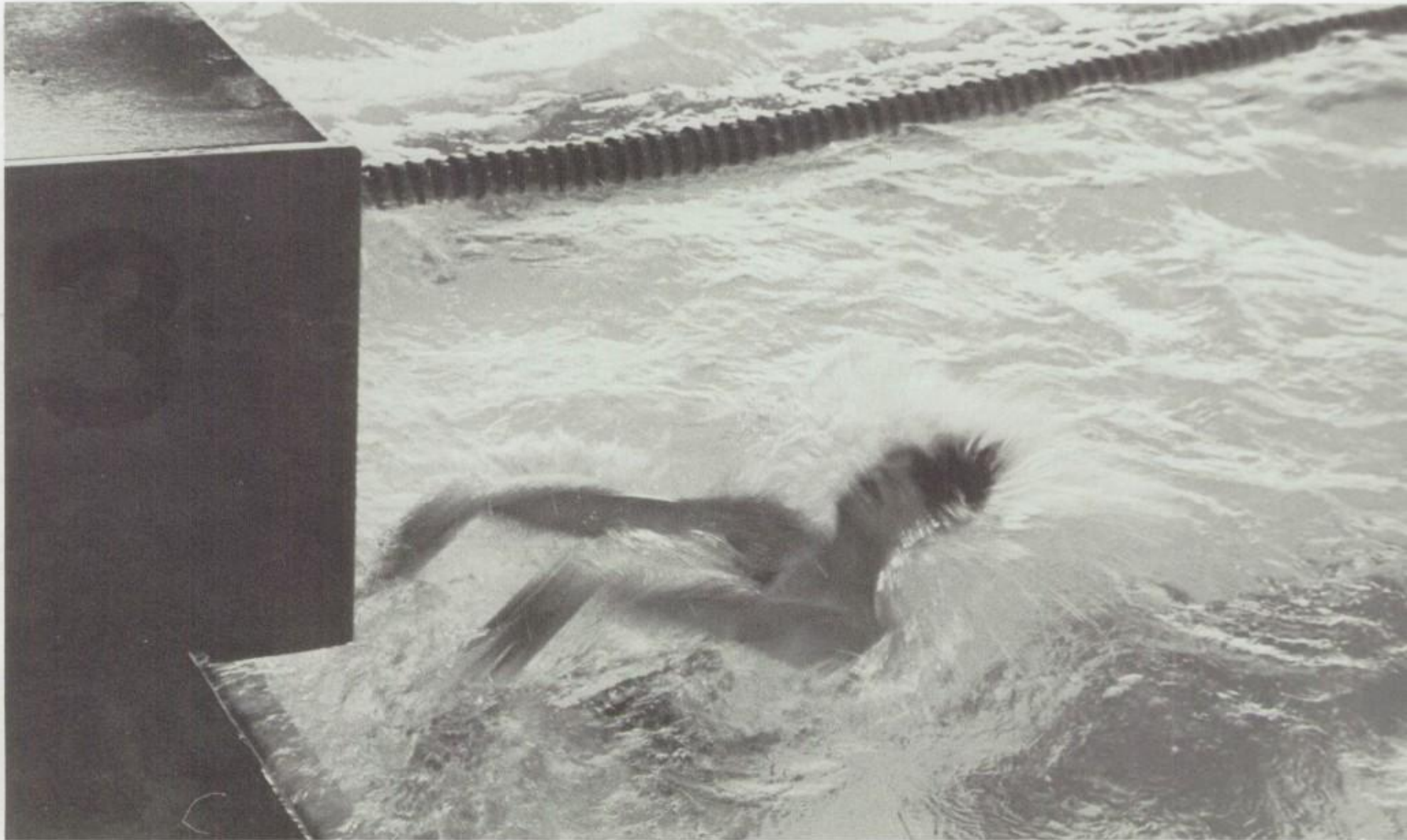
Hale's toughest meets were against the

Hornets, Chieftains and Wildcats, with the boys tying with Edison, and the girls tying with Mason.

The Rangerettes finished the year with five wins, one tie, four losses and the boys finished winning seven, tying one and losing three.

RANGERS MAKE

Robin Fesler backstrokes in the individual medley.



Coach Rita Miller and swimmer Carrie Whitescarver observe the 200-yard freestyle.



BOYS' SCORES

Hale	45	Rogers	34
Hale	56	Central	12
Hale	59	Broken Arrow	22
Hale	43	Washington	42
Hale	53	Mason	30
Hale	87	Jenks	85
Hale	47	Ponca City	5
Hale	40	Edison	40
Hale	37	Memorial	40
Hale	36	Sapula	47

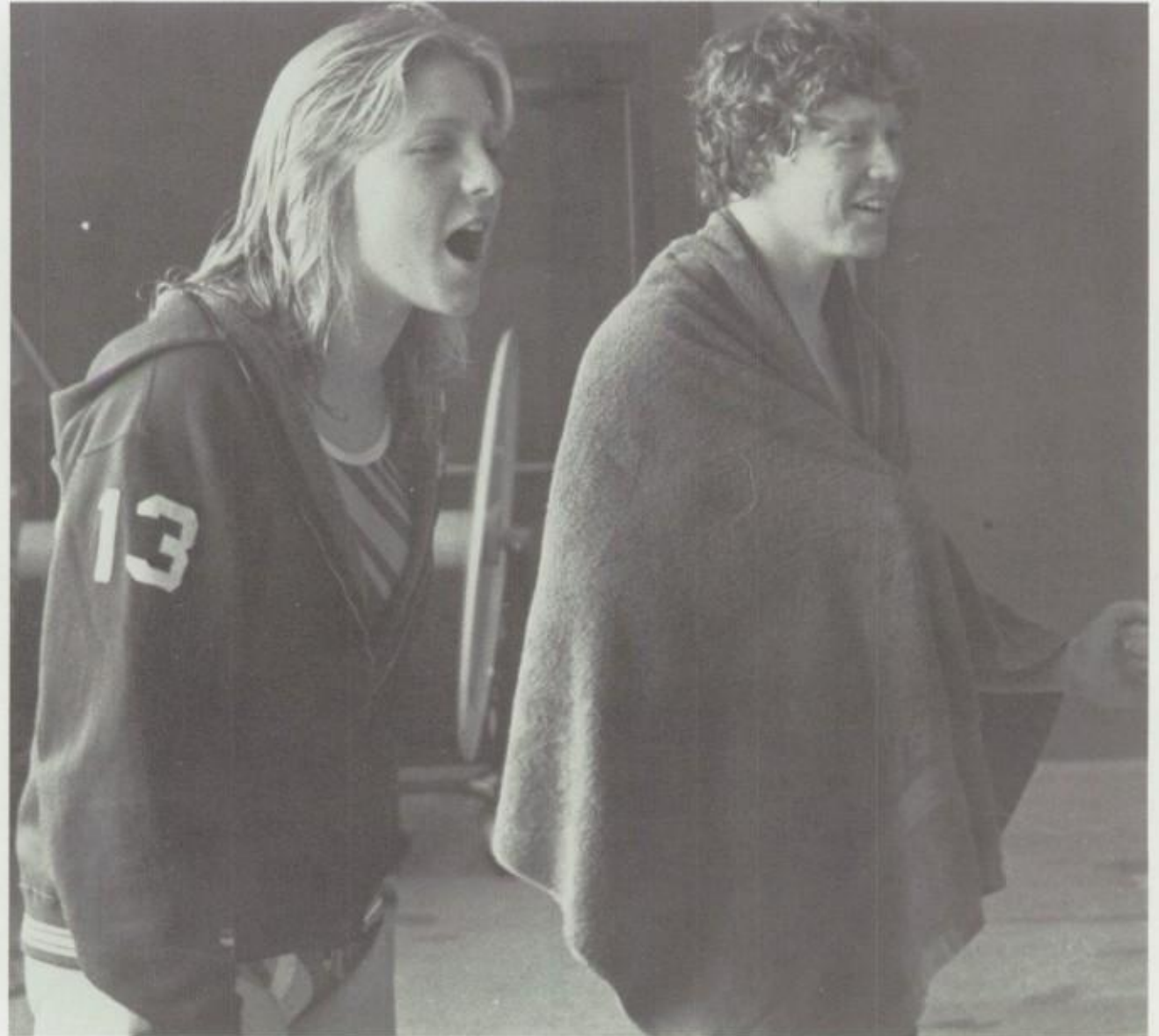
Conference	5th place
All city	4th place
State	15 place

BIG SPLASH!

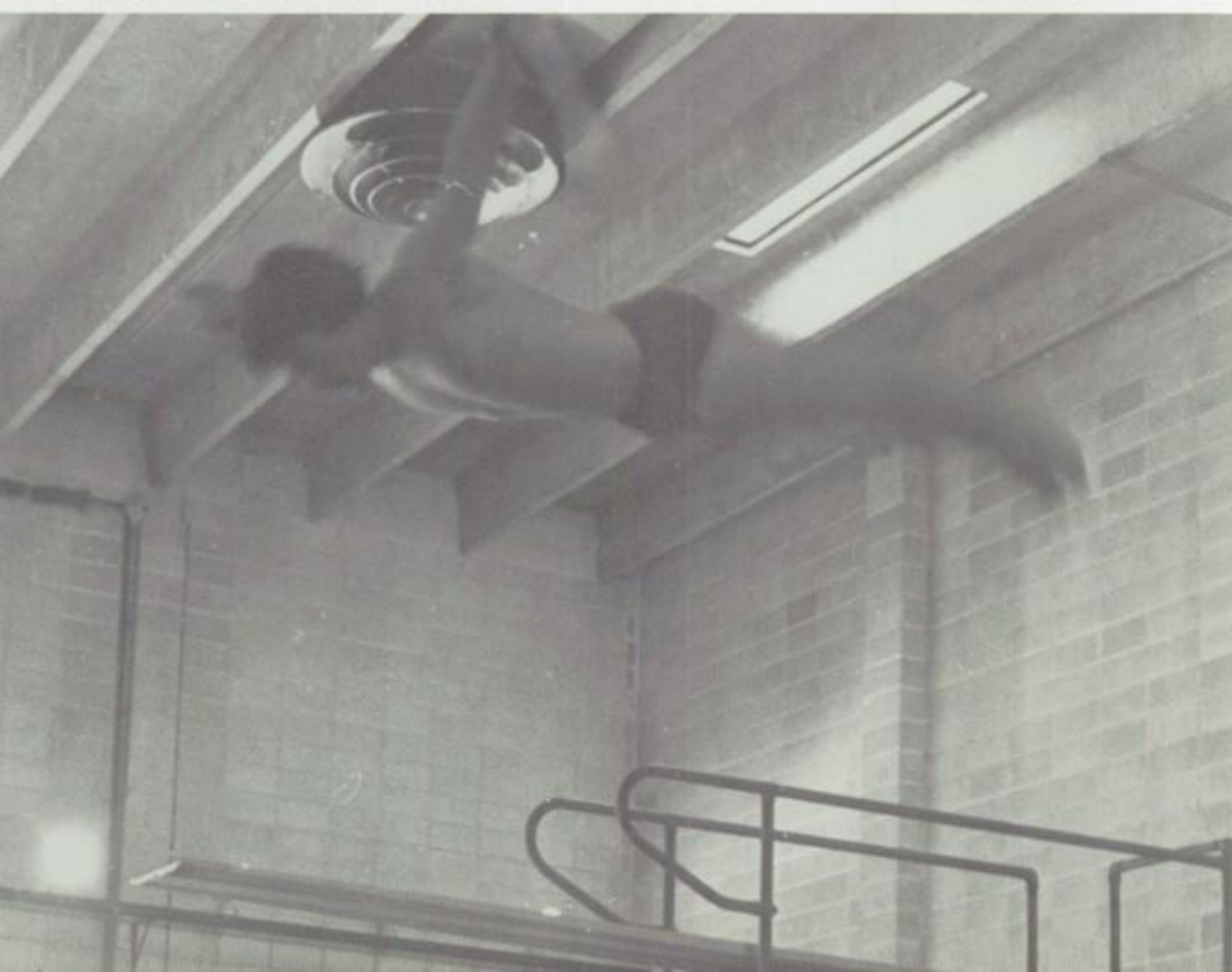
Leanda Mauzy waits patiently for the next event.



Ranger captains Cheryl Bilyeu and Russ Tunnel cheer their team past Washington.



Jeff Hamlet demonstrates a forward dive.



GIRLS' SCORES

Hale	66	Rogers	11
Hale	54	Central	18
Hale	62	Broken Arrow	14
Hale	28	Washington	55
Hale	40	Mason	40
Hale	84	Jenks	80
Hale	26	Ponca City	45
Hale	31	Edison	46
Hale	41	Memorial	40
Hale	34	Sapula	44

Conference	5th place
All City	5th place
State	18th place

Starting off with new equipment, the 1978-79 gymnastic team of Nathan Hale had a good year in their meets placing mostly third and fourth overall against other high schools in Tulsa.

Mrs. Karen Hedrick, a first year coach

loved teaching gymnastics but wished it could be expanded to a two semester course. Also she complained of the too short of a season with six meets in seven weeks. Next year should be better with only one girl graduating and ten returning.

YOUNG TEAM GETS NEW COACH



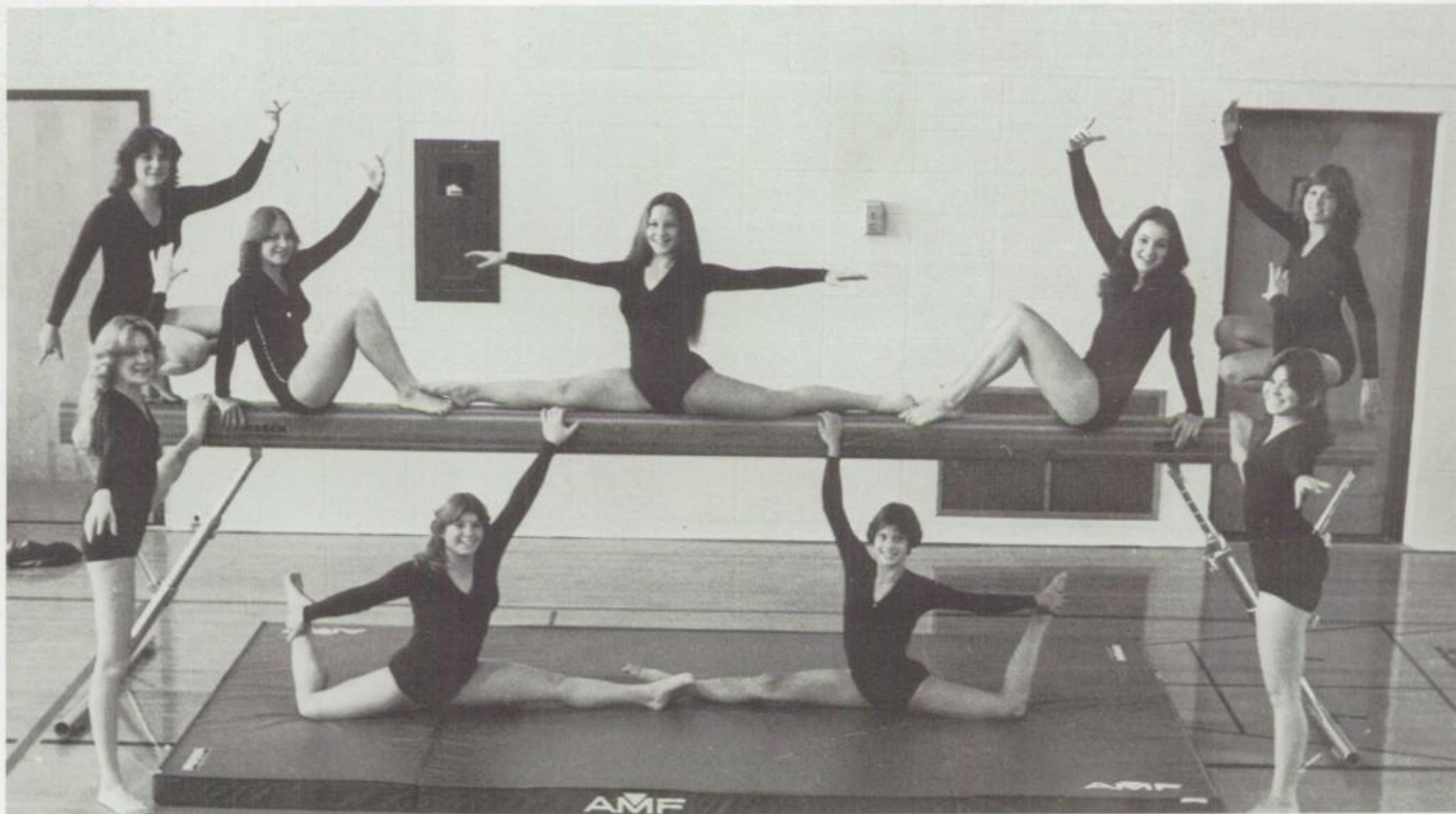
Mrs. Karen Hedrick cheers on Brenda Edwards as she performs at Mason.



Terry Pflieger performs her routine on the uneven bars.



Brenda Edwards signals that she is ready for her performance.

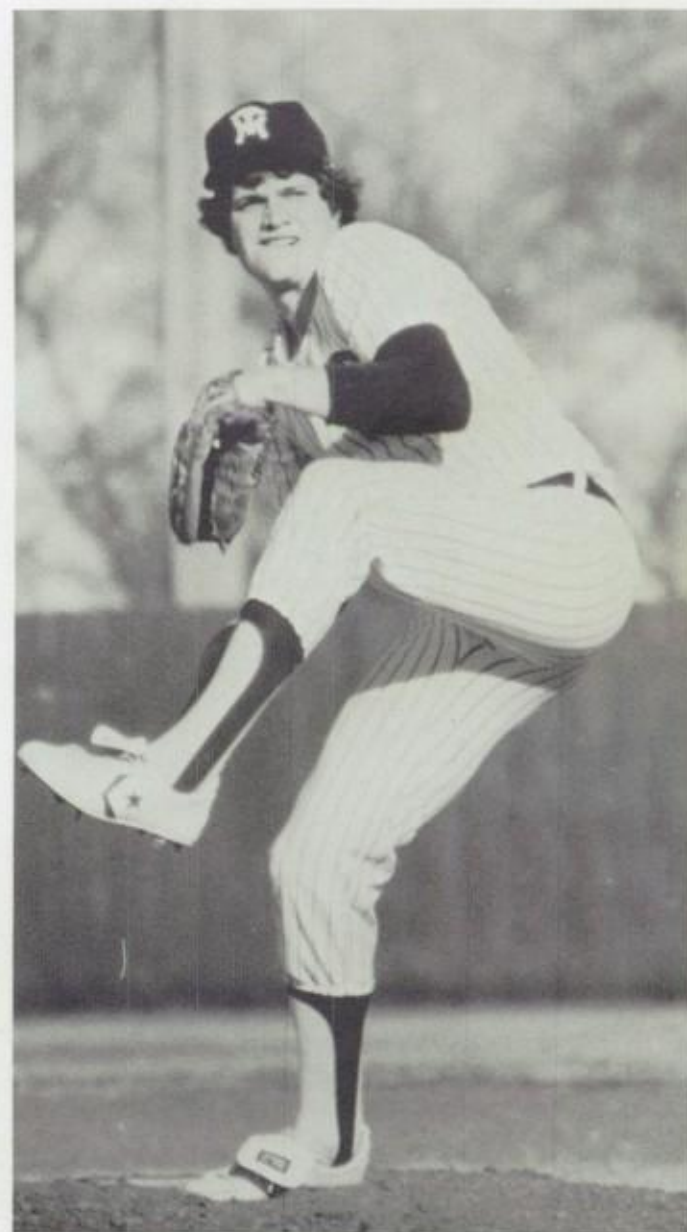


Front Row: Cindy Brasier, Kim Saint. Second Row: Becky Goode, Sharon Hess. Third Row: Terry Pflieger, Bobbi Brandt, Amy Monroe, Brenda Edwards, Jackie Moore.

WARM WEATHER BRINGS OUT RANGER BASEBALLERS



Senior Phil Haney waits for another ball during batting practice.



Bobby Straight fires one across the plate for a Central batter.



Senior Brian Lamb is quick to catch a hard line drive.



Senior Jeff Evans scoops up a fast grounder.

"Take me out to the ball game" was the cry of the Rangers, especially when their favorite ball team was about to lay a loss on some tough opponent like Rogers, Edison, E.C., Memorial, or Edison.

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Steve

Schaub and Assistant Coach Carson Fields, the Rangers returned to the diamond with 14 of last years' 17 varsity players. Among the 14 were such notables as All-Conference player Brian Lamb, Mark Kauffman, Terry Roop, and Phil

VETERAN TEAM PROVES



Front Row: Brenda Hill, Brock Baron, Phil Haney, Jeff Evans, Alan Sandifer, Bobby Biskup, John Stutsman, Foster Mullen, Tim Fitzer, Terry Rupe, Susan Davis.
Row 2: Mark Kauffman, Dale Hamblin, Bobby Straight, John Charles, Stacy Hay, Brian Lamb, Jon Green, Jerry Vaughn, Tim Deitz, Coach Steve Schaub.



Members of the 78-79 baseball team prepare for some fielding practice.



Senior Mark Kauffman and junior Jon Green collide for an outstanding catch.

aney, who before this years' season had been an All-Conference player twice and presented Hale on the All-State team at the end of the 1978 season.

Coach Schaub predicted an improved season over last year's 19-15 record in

which the Rangers finished second in the Indian Nations Conference. The Ranger ball players looked sharp in their new uniforms, and when they were on the field pitching the umpire's cry was "one, two, three strikes; you're out!"

OUGH IN BASEBALL



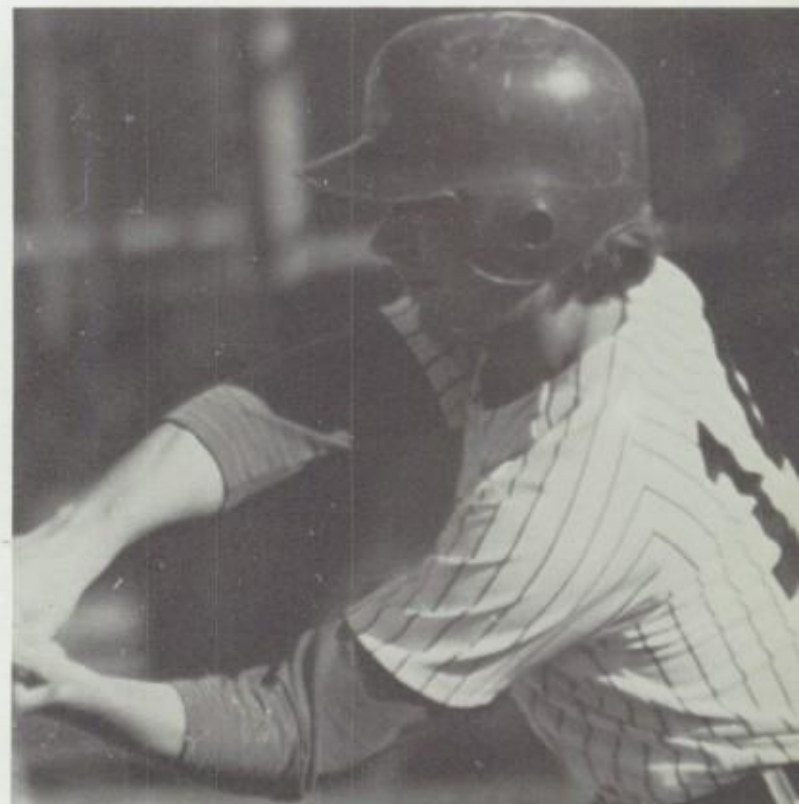
Senior Brian Lamb drills a perfect strike.



Stacy Hay makes a low cut for a long hit.



Seniors Tim Fitzer and Foster Mullen practice during a long afternoon.



John Stutsman slugs one to get on base.

LONG HOURS OF PRACTICE SHOW



Rogeis Hayden works hard on form in shot putting.



Senior Tommy Webster warms up for another tough work out.



Front row: Greg Holmes, Tommy Webster, Jack Booker, Mike Huber, Bill Benz, Donnie Blacketter, Row 2: Chris Kickum, Bruce Steele, James Chandler, Bobby Weaver, Vance Moser, John Kanard, Todd Wade, Charles McKinnon, Row 3: Mike Chance, Urs Moeker, David Wehmeyer, Mike Mathews, Jim Platter, Brad Saunders, Coach John Hogan.

The 1978-79 Ranger track team can be proud of a successful season. The boys' team was led by returning lettermen Brad Saunders, Bill Benz, and Donnie Blacketter. Through long hours of practice, aching muscles, and sweat, the Rangers enjoyed a satisfying victory.

The girl's track team also worked hard to achieve success. With over 14 members being sophomores, the girls have strenuous work-outs and ran every day to keep in top condition. Karen Chance, who holds the record for the mile run, also hoped to rank highly in State Competition.

TRACK TEAM SATISFYING VICTORIES



Front row: Christine Harer, Cindy Johnson, Brenda Holderman, Debbie Brooks, Karen Chance, Michele Kirkpatrick, Tanya Crosby, Kim Spencer. Row 2: Elisha Nall, Teresa Pennington, Daphne West, Angela Sheer, Brenda Courts, Alice Edwards, Rhonda Upton, Brenda Edwards, Lisa Swanson.

phomores work out to prepare for a meet.



Senior Debbie Brooks fights the bitter cold for a pre-season work out.



CARTER AND BURBA LEAD 78-79 GOLF TEAM



Front row: Coach Walter C. Knapp, Jimmy Carter, Janice Burba, Micky Lyman, Todd Wade. Row 2: Wendell Ford, Lance George, Greg Ellis, Mike McCullum, Frank Mayfield, Roger Anderson, Allen Foster, Bill Riddell, Bill Scott.

Senior Micky Lyman discusses putting strategy with sophomore Todd Wade.



Junior Frank Mayfield lines up with a difficult putt.

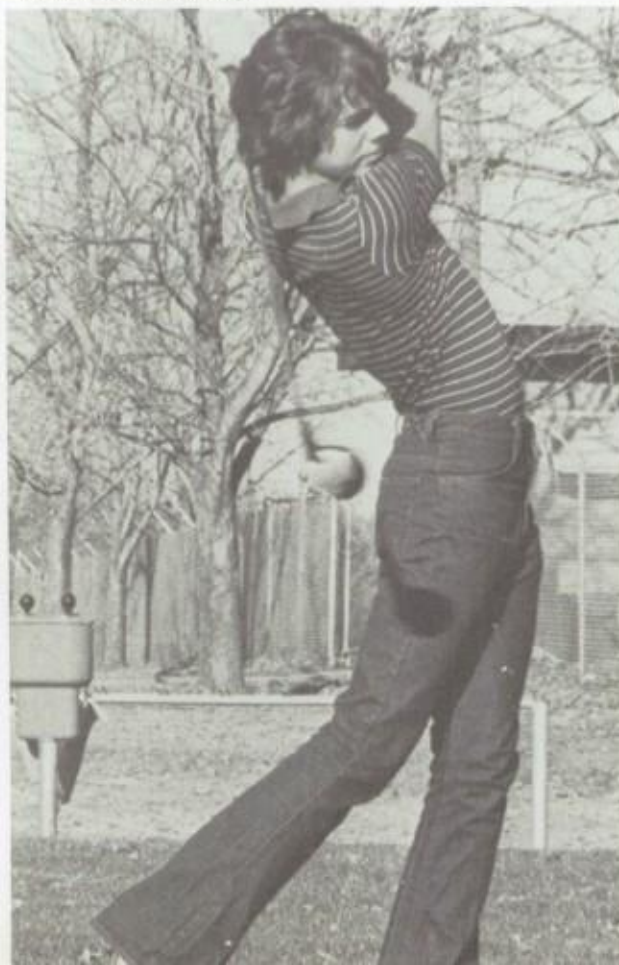


Sophomore Todd Wade tees off with strong determination.



The 1978-79 Ranger golf team had a successful year as they returned five letterman. Determination with more experience boosted the team's confidence in making a return trip to the State Playoffs. Heading the returning veterans were first team ranked Jimmy Carter and State runnerup Janis Burba. Other returning letterman included senior Mickey Lynam and juniors Frank Mayfield and Greg Ellis.

Senior Micky Lyman completes a smooth swing to set off a solid drive.



TENNIS TEAM FACES FULLER, TOUGHER SCHEDULE



Front row: Guy Thiessen, Brian Steele, Chris White, David Mitchell, Mike Bergmann. Row 2: James Clark, Mark Strabala, Glen Redding, Kelly McMance, Chris Roethe, David Willaby, Van Vandiver, Barry Tims.



Front row: Terry Rogers, Liz Wright, Lucy Anderson, Laurie Weston. Row 2: Cindy Brasier, Becky Bray, Patty Wright, Sharon Hess, Penny Pricer, Barry Tims.

With strong support from first year coach Barry Tims, the tennis team enjoyed a winning season. The team felt strongly about making a trip to the state playoffs, after not returning to Enid for the Red Carpet Tourney.

The boys' team, headed by five returning lettermen including Chris White, Brian Steele, Kevin Kelley, David Willaby and Mark Strabala, met with a tough schedule with many matches against Tulsa schools.

The girls were led by three returning lettermen, Liz Wright, Terry Rogers and Lucy Anderson.

Both teams added tough new opponents Washington, Kelley and Union.



Concentrating on his volley, Chris White improves his game.



With extra effort Liz Wright returns a low bounce.

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Hale's varied organizations seemed to offer something of interest for every Ranger and yet many did not participate in any of them. Those who joined found plenty to do. Foreign language clubs offered trips to foreign lands, exotic dining, parties and festivals. The math clubs matched mates in computer dating, while the speech and music departments entertained the student body in assemblies, plays, and concerts. HMH, Spirit Club and the cheerleaders lead the Ranger spirit. The Lone Ranger and Patriot staffs recorded the year for posterity. All-school activities were handled by USA, the student government.

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Editor-in-Chief, Karen Judkins, sells
31 newspapers for the Lone Ranger staff.





John Weston and David Sandkuhl perform for a USA sponsored luncheon.



Paul Zachary helps collect cans for the USA canned food drive.

USA KEEPS



Kurt Minnich cleans up his mess after painting signs for a USA activity.



The USA Christmas tree brightened the lobby at Hale.



Ted Turner has the situation under control as cans are delivered to the lobby.



Liz Wright paints a sign for the Christmas dance.



Supervisors and administrators enjoy the USA sponsored luncheon.

HALE ACTIVE

The USA has always been relied upon to keep the school spirit up and make school fun for Hale Rangers. Ted Turner, Lori Brown, and David Dundore, with the advice of their sponsor Mr. Larry Hoar, worked together to provide activities for the students and to assist the student body in any way possible. The representatives, alternates, and members at large played a large part in this organization, also. They were always willing to support the ac-

tivities of the United Student Assembly, whether the activities were "wild and crazy", zany, academically oriented, or just plain "fun." Ted, Lori, and David set high goals for themselves, hoping to graduate and avoid impeachment, but they also set high goals for the USA by trying to keep everyone involved in the school through various activities. Some of these activities were the Christmas Dance, the all school picnic, the Howdy Dance, Cap-

tian's Cabin Night, and ice skating parties. The USA also contemplated feeding a child in some third, fourth, or fifth world country. There were many minor disputes among officers, and representatives, but somehow they all seemed to work themselves out. The members of the United Student Assembly worked together for Hale to make the year a memorable one for all.

U.S.A. — ONE HALE OF A GROUP!



Front Row: Brenda Holdman, Pam Kauffman, Marci Phillips, Sharon Maxey, Keli Stewart, Gayla Davis, Joanne Morenz, Tina Terrell, Missy Gideon, Lisa Swanson, DeeAnn Munn, Becky Bowman, Becky Vanscoyoc. Row 2: Kim Kaufman, Sonia Davis, Dianne Johnson, Jeri Jenkins, Sherri Lawrence, Lisa Hess, Julie Thomas, Kathy Armstrong, Geyelynn McKinnon, Johna Latham, Christine Draughon, Carol Hicks, Lisa Foley, Karen Platten, Patty Wright, Amy Dunn, Mariann Duca, Sandy Lefler, Sheryl Taylor, Kelly Smith. Row 3: Jennifer Hefley, Lori Brown, Jana Pate, Karyn Bello, Cheryl Bilyeu, Kirk Martin, Lisa Beshara, Janey Casteel, Donna Peck, Howard Stacy, Scott A. Mills, Mike Knipe, David Auer, Bill Riddell, Darren Karr, Janice Wallace, Tricia Howell, Kellie Green, Sandi Maske, Carol Dodge, Polly Pitezal, Joey Reidy, Toni Turner, David Dundore. Row 4: Derrick Henry, Heather Brennen, Jeff Hamlett, Stewart Newman, Mark Kauffman, Marty Titus, Ted Turner, Tom Quinn, Stacy Hay, Denise Pope, Terry Macri, Melinda Johnson, Diana Altegoer, Janneke Buitink, Cheryl Cury, Trey Russell, Mike Keleher, Julie Summers.



Ted Turner; president



Lori Brown; secretary



David Dundore; vice president

The United Student Assembly was a very large and active group this year. With seventy-six homeroom representatives and quite a few members at large, it kept Ted Turner, Lori Brown, and David Dundore pretty busy. They tried to keep the Rangers interested in school life by sponsoring various "fun" activities.

Rangers get together at the first of the year for the USA sponsored Howdy Dance.



SCANDINAVIAN OR RANGER?



Front Row: Wendell Ford, Karen Hoar, Susanne Cox, Scott Mills. Row 2: Neils Tiedemann, David Dundore.



Diana Cox and Lisa Voorhis explore the possibilities of their upcoming summer travels.

AFS International/Intercultural Programs is an international organization that provides scholarships to students between the ages of 16 and 18 from all over the world. Sixty national AFS organizations are members of AFS International. Through its programs, AFS International seeks to foster understanding among peoples of the world.

Every year, almost 3,000 AFS students come to the United States to spend a year.

This year, I was fortunate to be among the 105 students from Denmark, in the Northern part of Europe.

It really has been a great experience to

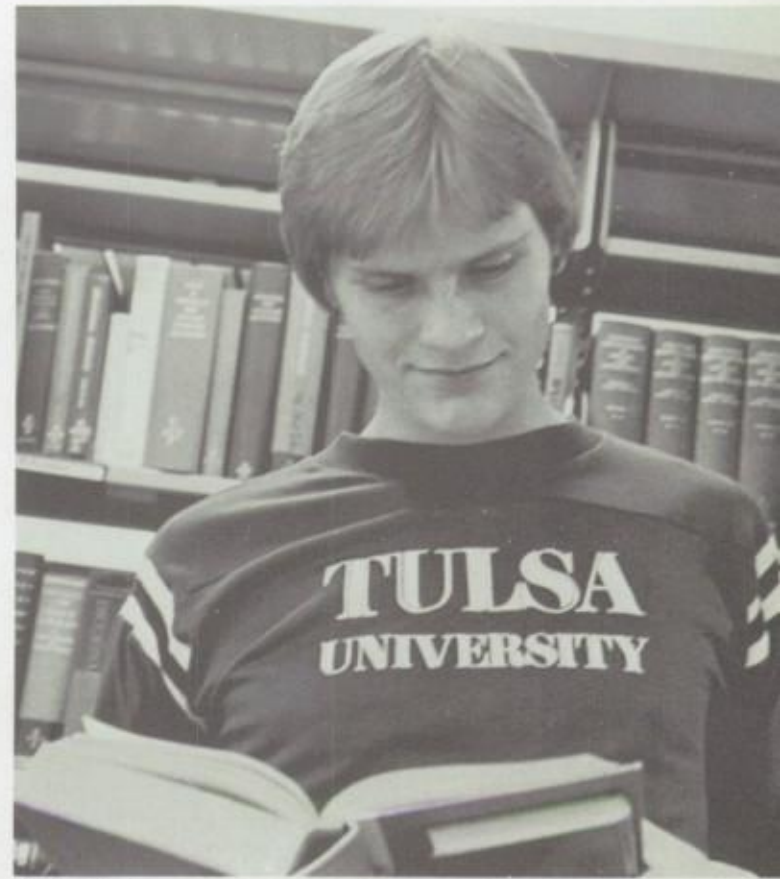
live with an American family, attend an American high school and explore a different way of living.

Nathan Hale has been a large part of my experience. I am very thankful for all Nathan Hale and its great students have given and shown me. I really felt like a Ranger.

I will all my life have a nice and benefiting year to think back on.

Thank you, Nathan Hale.

Neils Tiedemann



Neils Tiedemann, foreign exchange student from Denmark, researches for his senior theme on politics.



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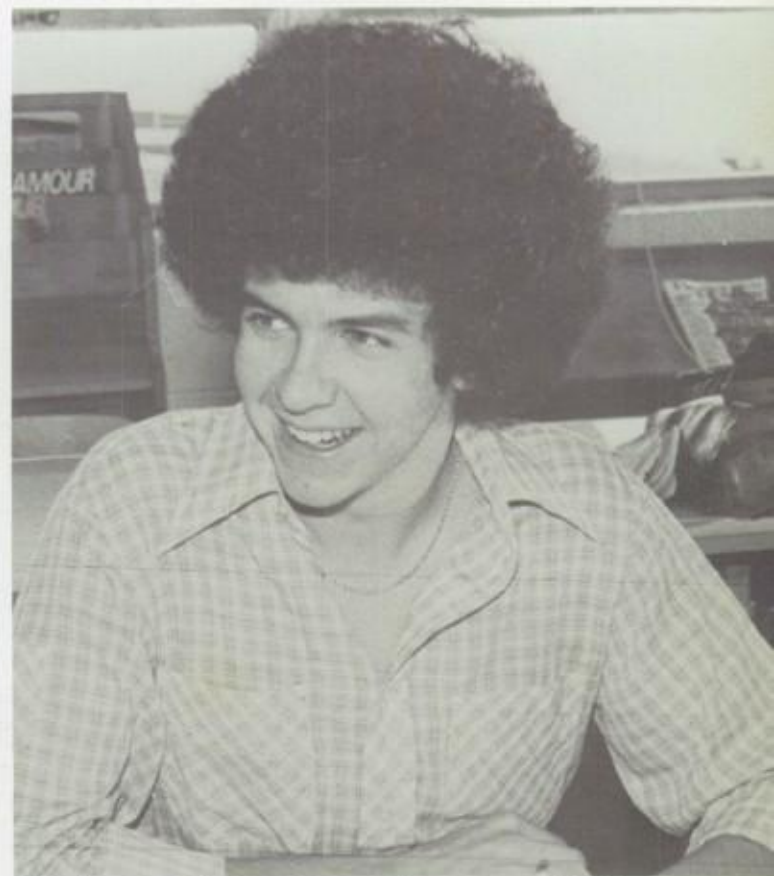
Front Row: Rocky Secondine, Missy Gideon, Patti Ridenour, Sandy Calhoun, Ladona Lackey, Sally Matthews, Cindy E. Biggs. Row 2: Carolyn Craig, Linda Granneman, Mike Letney, Mitch Thiessen, Linda Tabor, Tim Fitzer, Shannon Stokes, Lynn Endsley. Row 3: Debbie Cheek, Curtis Franklin, Curtis Freeman, Rick Welch, Cindy Flack, Mark Gleghorn, John Hammerlein.



Front Row: Becky Hatridge, Janece Wolf, Lori Zaring, Lisa Hughes, Sandy Thompson. Row 2: Teresa Finger, Leslie Sullins, Jesus Leng, Connie Botsford, Cindy Andress, Debby Lahmeyer, Sara Looney, Ann Palmer. Row 3: Lori Haymes, Ray Scribner, Rodney Callen, Alec Whitehouse, Norman Stephens, Forrest Boulware, Shari Whiteis.



DECA officers: Front Row: Alec Whitehouse, Debbie Cheek, Mike Letney. Row 2: Missy Gideon, Sandy Calhoun, Sally Matthews, Linda Tabor, Linda Granneman, Carolyn Craig, Connie Botsford, Leslie Sullins.



Mike Letney, DECA student of the year and DECA state president.



DECA members answer letters for Santa Claus.



The DECA Sweethearts, Linda Tabor, Leisa Burgess, and Sally Matthews.

DECA'S FUN!

The DECA club got off to a rolling start with an organized president, Debbie Cheek, and 50 enthusiastic members. The club was open to any student who wished to enter the field of distribution and marketing. Successful candy sales brought in the money for the many accomplishments of DECA. Among these were a prize-winning float in the Fair Parade and the DECA picnic in October. The DECA members carried on the long tradition of answering Santa Claus letters in December to brighten Christmas for little children everywhere. DECA officers made their first public TV appearance on the Betty Boyd show in September. With the support of their sponsor, Mr. Christie Byrd, they played a big part in Hale's paper drive and canned food drive.

FBLA HAS ACTIVITY



F.B.L.A. has a marshmallow roast in late September.



Members of F.B.L.A. leave for the state F.B.L.A. Conference.



Front Row: Holly Mitchell, Tracie Ringgold. Row 2: Michelle Drew, Robin Schultz, Pam Hoornstra, Holly Ringgold, Teresa Brown. Row 3: Kim Dixon, Brenda Jernigan, Sandy Shamas, Debbie Land, Sandy Nole. Row 4: Jan Albert, Laurinda Woodin, Ginna Robison, Carolyn Elmore, Susan Schlosser, Chrys Mendez



F.B.L.A. officers: Holly Mitchell, treasurer; Debbie Land, president; Susan Schlosser, historian; Mrs. Moore, sponsor.



Officers and sponsor, Mrs. Moore, attend a leadership conference in Oklahoma City.

The Future Business Leaders of America was an organization that provided opportunities for Hale students in business and office education to develop vocational and career supportive skills. The organization also helped to promote civic and personal responsibilities. Under the direc-



Front row: Judy Schoonover, Jamie Kerr, Karla Crawford, Kay Parker, Joy Flaming, Karen Chance, Liz Wright, Leslie Suanders, Carmen Ishmael, Kim Kaufman. Row 2: Marie Thompson, Patty Robinson, Susan Brandt, April Edwards, Kristy Archiquette, Bartley Williams, Nancy Becker, Jamie Sanders, Ramone Moore, Linda Nelson. Row 3: Randy Blackburn, Jerry Hogan, Linda Schnackenberg, Sharilyn Smith, Maria Jones, Ron Hight, Susan Shannon, Sharon Simpson, Bill Messick, Pam Morenz, Karen Traylor, Carolyn Moseley.



Large crowd turns out to raise money for the Heart Association.

ion of Mrs. Gwen Favor, Mrs. Phyllis Moore, Miss Maureen McNulty, the president, Debbie Land and the other officers, the 51 members of FBLA had an activity-filled year. They sold Christmas tree ornaments to raise money. They had a weiner roast at the first of the year. They



F.B.L.A. Officers: Nancy Becker, secretary; Linda Schnackenberg, vice-president; Sharilyn Smith, parliamentarian; Mrs. Favor, sponsor; Susan Shannon, reporter.

sponsored a Heart Hop at 20th Century to raise money for the Heart Association, and they also spent a lot of time typing the Hale's Bells and the Ranger basketball programs. Rangers could join FBLA if they were enrolled in a business course or if they had taken a business course in the

past. Their major goals for this year were to participate in monthly city-wide meetings, to participate in the Mountain-Plains Regional Leadership Conference, and to prepare for and win several competitive events at the State FBLA Conference in the spring.

VICA ENJOYS ACTION PACKED YEAR



VICA members discuss their part time jobs.



Tracey Chadd works on a blanket in VICA class.



Front Row: Royal Washbourn, Tammie Dougan, Tracey Chadd, Tim Lahmeyer. Row 2: David Sharp, Terry Woods, Charles Wagoner, Rick Huskey, Richard Boyes. Row 3: Randy Case, Mike Susmilch, Mark Means, Alicia Gibson, Randy Pierce. Row 4: Jerry Marnold, Duane Walker, Paul Anderssen, Larry Walls.

As school re-opened in August, Mr. Richard Boyes, Tracey Chadd, and the members of VICA were faced with a full schedule ahead of them. The primary purpose for VICA was to provide skills for students who were not college-bound through on-the-job training. All the members of VICA were enrolled in Hale's ICE program. VICA members raised money for a Christmas party at Alice Ann's Day Care

Center by selling candy and entering a booth in the Halloween Carnival. They sponsored a canned food drive for Neighbor for Neighbor. These activities highlighted the year. For National Vocational Education Week in February, they planned an open house. The Employer-Employee Banquet was held in the Spring and they traveled to Oklahoma City for the State Skills Contest.

ELMO GLITCH PERFORMS FOR THESPIANS



Front row: Christine Draughon, Carol Hicks, Steve Palmer, Belinda Connor. Row 2: Scott Andrews, Ann Cellino, Scott Mills, Johna Latham, Mike Thornton. Row 3: Bobbi Brandt, Teresa Darnell, Beth Blount, Susanne Cox, Margaret Sullivan, Michele Kincaid.



Mike Thornton and Julie Schezny clown around.

Hale's Thespian club had a fantastic year with the help of their sponsor Mrs. Donna Nance, and cheerful president, Johna Latham. Various fund raising activities brought in money needed for the Thespians' Christmas Dance, initiation ceremonies, and a 16 mm movie the club planned to produce during the year. To be

eligible to join the club one had to earn points by supporting and participating in various theater productions. With enthusiastic supporters like Elmo Glitch, the 16 members were sure to achieve their goal of winning one act in the State and Regional Contests, and to make this year extra special for Hale's Thespian actors.



Scott A. Mills samples the punch at the Thespian Christmas Party.

DEBATERS QUESTION NUCLEAR ENERGY



Front Row: Janey Casteel, Cindy Biggs, Susanne Cox, Reni Benningfield, Leslie Harp, Johna Latham. Row 2: Christine Draughon, Carol Hicks, Mike Chapman, Beth Blount, Michele Kincaid, Melissa Ethridge, Mrs. Kaye Tackett. Row 3: Scott Andrews, Mike Thornton, Steve Palmer, Howard Stacy, Ron Gilbert, David Horner, Scott A. Mills.



Reni Benningfield and Carol Hicks discuss their upcoming speeches.

The competitive Speech Team held a state qualifying tournament here at Hale Dec. 1 and 2. Teams from nine schools across the state competed for trophies and qualifying points in areas from extemporaneous speaking to debate. The Hale team com-



Howard Stacy, Steve Palmer, and Scott Andrews look over a judging sheet from the Hale Speech Tournament.

peted in five qualifying tournaments, brought home several trophies. Trophies and points were nice, but travelling to tournaments, rooting for teammates, and sharing the glory are the things remembered most fondly.



David Horner, member of NFL.



Beth Blount looks on as teammates debate in tournament.



Scott Mills was a strong asset to the NFL Debate Team.



Front Row: Johna Latham, Beth Blount, Carol Hicks — Treasurer, Christine Draughon — vice-pres., Michelle Kincaid — secretary, Susanne Cox. Row two: Don Lenhart, David Horner, Howard Stacy, Scott Mills, Mrs. Kaye Tackett, Steve Palmer.



NFL members Carol Hicks, Christine Draughon, Michele Kinkaid, Beth Blount, Steve Palmer, Tammy Norton, Mike Thornton, Scott Mills and Ann Celino display their trophies.

For those of you who went through the year thinking NFL stood for National Football League, you weren't exactly right. NFL stands for National Forensic League, one of the lesser known branches of the speech department. NFL competed in many tournaments and brought home

many trophies and honors. Sponsored by Mrs. Kaye Tackett and president Scott Mills, their goal was to place in every tournament and to make the NFL organization better known at Hale and the #1 speech organization in the city.

For students who didn't prefer the cafeteria food, didn't have a car or have time for lunch, the student lounge was a nice change of taste. Working in the lounge this year were John Hammerlein,

Ann Palmer, Missy Gideon, Ray Scribner, Tonja Collier, Debby Lahmeyer, Norman Gardner and the sponsor was Mr. Christie Byrd. The lounge sold soft drinks, candy, and popcorn. Their major goal was to

make a profit at the student lounge and anyone who wished to work in the student lounge was welcome.

STUDENT LOUNGE IS A NICE CHANGE OF TASTE



Debby Lahmeyer cleans up the student lounge.



Norman Gardner quenches a customer's thirst with a Coke.



Tonja Collier, John Hammerlein, Missy Gideon, Ray Schribner, Ann Palmer.

Even before the lights went out and the curtain went up, the Hale stagecraft was behind the scenes supplying the technical requirements for our school plays, assemblies, musical groups, and even Halebaloo.

Under the direction of Mrs. Donna Nance, the thirty-seven members of stagecraft worked to set up the stage for the various productions throughout the year and kept everything running smoothly when show time came around.

To be in stagecraft, one had to enroll in a stagecraft class and be willing to suffer a rope burn, a smashed thumb, or a paint-spotted shirt every once in a while.

STAGECRAFT HAS HIDDEN SKILLS BEHIND THE SCENES



Front row: Donna Nance, Wilbert Davis, Larry Montgomery, Brian Ross, John Simms, David Carr, Buddy Brown. Row 2: Roland Goode, Debby Lahmeyer, Keli List, Lori Zaring, Tami Dick, Lisa Matthews, Julie Mesny. Row 3: Scott Hayhurst, Mark Wilkie, Jim Dittus, Stan Haney, Scott Mills. Row 4: Danny Moniz, Kelly Jones, Bryon Wiltshire, Brad Richards, Mark Gleghorn, Glen Bennett, Dean Brannon.

Stagecraft works quickly to change the set.



Larry Montgomery and Dean Brannon move the barn scene during **The Rainmaker**.



Members of stagecraft take a break before moving the set again.



A junior stagehand works hard behind the scenes.

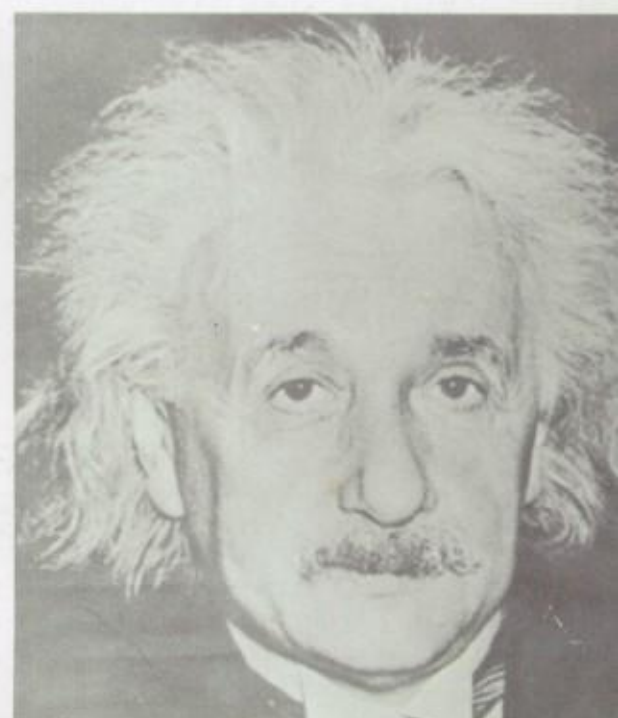




Front row; Mike Keleher, Steve Jarvis, Howard Stacy, Nancy Eibeck. Second row; Michelle Kincaid, Christy Conner, Carol Griffith, Jeff Wilson, Diana Cox. Third row; David Horner.



Math Club president, Steve Jarvis, shows Mike Keleher what he did wrong.



Albert Einstein is the source of inspiration for the Math Club.

HOW COULD $2+2=5$?

One or all of the twelve Mu Alpha Theta members could probably answer that question.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Clemmons and the president, Steve Jarvis, Mu Alpha Theta tried to promote students' in-

terests in mathematics through educational and fun activities.

To be a member of Mu Alpha Theta, one had to have a 3.5 grade point average in math, and be enrolled in Intermediate

Algebra or a higher math course.

Mu Alpha Theta's major goal was to raise funds for college scholarships. They did this by presenting silent movies at the Halloween Carnival.



Steve Robinson uses a geometry book to solve problem.



Jay Clark programs for computer dating.



Craig Fain, Anne Boggess, and Lisa Pogue further their understanding of basic computer programming.



Front Row: Carol Griffith, David Horner. Second Row: Vicki Hall, Loretta Robb-Secretary, Lisa Pogue, Anne Boggess, Craig Fain, Steve Robinson. Third Row: Russell Lenfesty, Steve Dee, Beth Sprankle-Vice-president, recreation; Robert Harris-president, Mike Camp, Jay Clark, Sandy Lefler, Howard Stacy-Treasurer. Standing Left: Chris Griggs, Michele Kincaid, Derrick Henry-vice-president, Computer dating. Standing Right: Harold Scott, Mrs. Crawford, David Pallett, Doug Dodson.

AL AND TRS — 80 ARE KEPT BUSY

The club sponsor, Mrs. Sallie Crawford, and the president, Robert Harris, along with the other officers and members of the organization tried to promote a better understanding of computer programming and improve computer facilities.

The Computer Math Club had many activities such as computer dating, handwriting analysis and biorhythms in the Halloween Carnival, selling wrapping paper at Christmas, and computer-drawn picture calendars. The only requirement for join-

ing the club was to be interested in computers and pay the dues.

The twenty-five members of Computer Math Club worked toward fulfilling their goal of purchasing a screen printer for one of the computers.

Room 102 was the place to be for chess enthusiasts at Hale. Our growing chess club, under the direction of Mr. Steve Griffiths, sponsored a successful intramural chess tournament. The 15 members got together every Tuesday after school to play, and encouraged other Hale students with an interest in chess to join in the fun. Anyone could join, and dues were only \$1.00, which went in to help pay for chess sets and boards.

CHESS TOURNAMENT CAPTURES HALE



Front row: Randy Duvall, Kevin Allsop. Row 2: Gary Smith, Mike Rae, Neils Tiedemann, John Walkabout, David Pallett, Mike Keleher, Mike Bartmier. Row 3: Mike Camp, Mr. Steve Griffiths — Sponsor, Kevin Smith.

Queen takes Knight



Chess Club members concentrate intently on a Chess tournament game.



The Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir underwent many new changes this past year. New outfits, and a different sound in music, but the main one was a new director, Mrs. Rhonda Johnson. Along with the president, Quinton Roberts, and the other officers, they helped to make the musical entertainment at Hale fun and enjoyable. One could become a member of Mixed Chorus by auditioning in the Spring. Their

goals for this year were to attain perfect musical knowledge and enrich their repertoire. Some of the activities that the Mixed Chorus participated in were the Fall Concert, and various assemblies throughout the year. The twenty-seven members of Mixed Chorus worked hard this year trying to raise money. They sold over \$1300.00 in candles, and they also sold oranges and grapefruit.

MIXED CHORUS UNDERGOES NEW CHANGES



Sabrina Stephens accompanies the Mixed Chorus at the Fall Concert.



Quinton Roberts, the president of Mixed Chorus, announces the Concert Choir at an assembly.



Front Row: Cathy Robins, Elizabeth Cowan, Jackie Romanello, Sarah Berry, Kathy Armstrong, Gayelynn McKinnon, Georgia Dillingham. Row 2: Robin Terrill, Valerie Hamilton, Linda Weimar, Mrs. Rhonda Johnson, Sabrina Stephens, Trina Powell, Jeri Lynn Calvert. Row 3: Michele Morrissey, Charles McKinnon, Jason Klinck, Jeff Cannon, Greg Smith, Quinton Roberts, Tonya Ray.

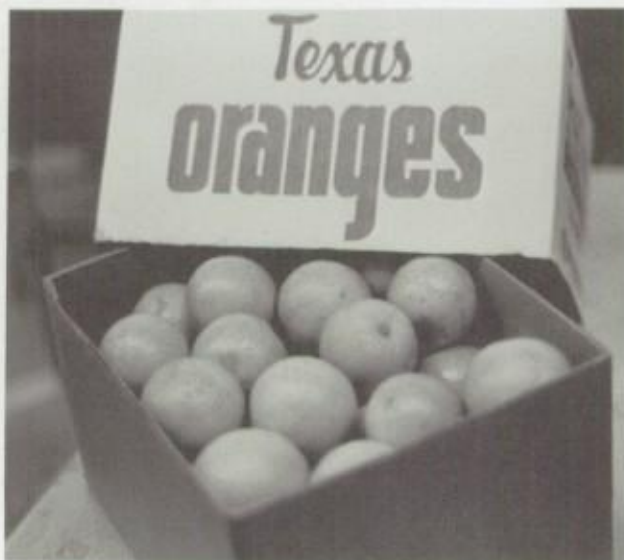
CONCERT CHOIR PERFORMS



Members of Concert Choir wait backstage to perform for the school.



Dotty Dartt sings "Everything" in the all school assembly.



The citrus sales made lots of money for the Concert Choir.



Concert Choir director, Rhonda Johnson.



Chris Stricker sings "Hallelujah."



Concert Choir performs at the Williams Plaza Hotel Lobby.

entertainment at Hale was more commonly known as a performance by the concert choir. Their goal for the year was to get the name of Hale around town and to upgrade the community's concept of the music program at Hale. They made a profit of \$1300 from candle sales, and a

sizable sum from selling oranges and grapefruit. Under the direction of Miss Rhonda Johnson, the 27 members had a successful Fall Concert in November, sang at the Williams Center Lobby in December, had their annual Spring Concert, and excelled in all.

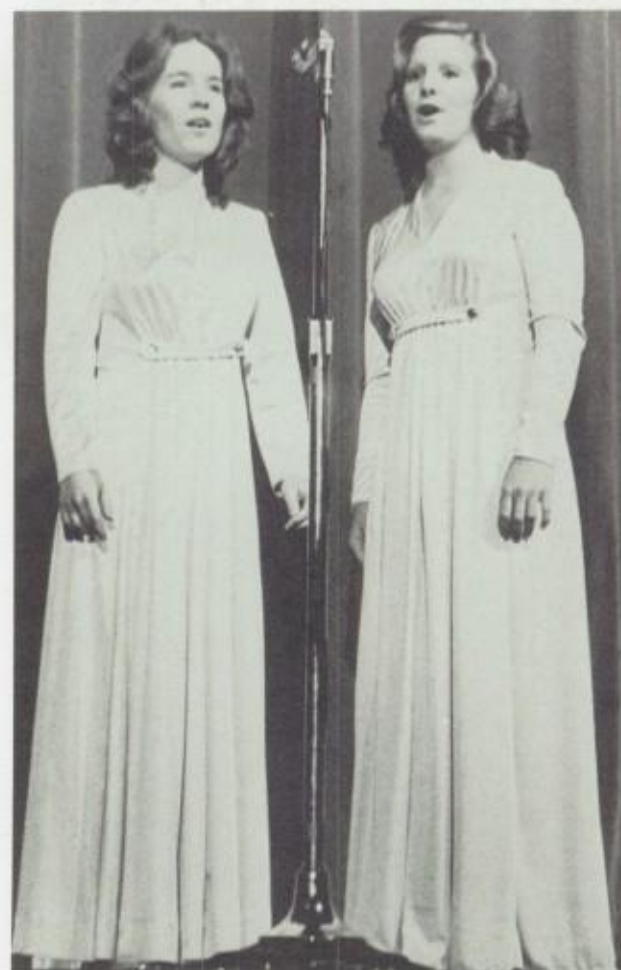
FOR COMMUNITY



Front Row: Ruth Durnal, Stephanie Stephens, Kim Austin, Dotty Dartt, Janice Wallace, Carolyn Wright, Miss Rhonda Johnson. Row 2: Alexa Hoover, Tammy Norton, Tracy Gourd, Tricia Howell, Elizabeth Bourland, Teresa Darnell, Vicki Potts. Row 3: Delano Mitchell, Lisa Foley, Tom McCay, Beverly Patterson, Darren Karr, Karen Platten, Bill Riddell, Angie Humphrey, Chris Stricker, Linda Nichols, Mike Camp.



Choir members put the finishing touches on before a performance.



Alexa Hoover and Janice Wallace sing a duet in the Winter Concert.

Two weeks before school started, in the scorching heat of August, Hale's Marching Hundred filed out for the annual chore of bringing together the traditional high school band.

"Traditional" was a word used loosely, for this year's band often seemed everything but traditional. New leaders were

Early morning band practices took lots of dedication and time.



HMH performs "the circle" at a football game.

appointed and the band began under the direction of Mr. Harley Lundy with Steve Dees as drum major, Sonja Davis as head of the silk corps and Anne Kimbrough as head of the rifle team.

"Twinkie Power" was a familiar phrase. Bumper stickers, rings, and t-shirts were loyally displayed by a majority of the band

members.

The band raised money by selling popcorn and fruitcakes. The money was earned for a trip planned for the spring.

The new uniforms arrived in time for the last game of the season. Band members froze as they paraded their new uniforms before our opponent — Enid.

The multi-talented HMH performs at the Christmas parade.



HMH IS THE BEST!

Kelly McCance catches his breath and prepares for the big finale.



The bus trip to Enid was a Hale-Raiser. Panic struck band members as they tried to get dressed on an overcrowded bus. The season ended with the traditional Christmas Parade. "HMH can boogie, HMH is the best!" This was the phrase that best described the HMH this year, and Hale Rangers believed it 100 percent!

HMH seniors show their spirit at a football game.



The horn section displays their talent during halftime.



THE HALE MARCHING HUNDRED

SENIORS: Randy Allen, Rusty Allen, Jeff Baumann, Carol Brantley, Laura Carter, Martha Crewson, Sonia Davis, Rusty Elliott, Joel Fallen, Jay Greaves, Jeff Hamlet, Debbie Henderson, Dennis Hill, Latricia Huffman, Cindy Johnson, Russell Lenfesty, Mike Letney, Bill Maddox, Alan Morton, Carolyn Mosely, Tammy Norton, Joanna Partney, Lisa Pogue, Charissa Protzman, Shawn Schumacher, Diana Smith, Mark Steele, Chris Stehm, David Tanner, Janice White, Mark Whitesell, Kara Vaughan, Doug Zachary. **JUNIORS:** Cheryl Bauguess, Theresa Beeby, Chris Biggs, Anne Bogess, Laresa Brashear, Steve Breeden, Brad Bryant, Robyn Campbell, Kelly Copeland, Charlotte David, Jeff Davis, Sue Delmont, Alice Edwards, James Frazer, Debbie Freeman, Stephen Gordon, Robert Harris, Marsha Herring, Paige Hora, Paula Isbell, Judy Johnson, Mark Kammeyer, Anne Kimbrough, Steve Lester, Brad Lovelace, Leeanda Mauzy, Penny McCarty, Curt McCullum, Mark Means, Carol Nelson, Brenda Nichols, Randy Pinkerton, Matt Pohl, Dianna Porter, Nathan Proffitt, Kelly Real, Dana Roberts, Neal Rowland, Randy Rudd, Lisa Rudy, Tanya Sawyer, John Shanks, Gregg Smith, Kim Smith, Debbi Staab, Mark Strabala, Tammy Strickland, Leann Thomas, Mike Thorton, Jay Vickers, Lynda Wayne, Phil Wilburn. **SOPHOMORES:** Brent Adams, Joe Bowers, Karen Chamberlain, Brenda Courts, Steve Curry, Karen Dee, Danny Dougherty, Lori Downey, Linda Drechsler, Amy Dunn, Vince Ede, Lynne Ethridge, Keith Fallis, Phillip Fields, Dameria Fitzgerald, Robert Gates, Kirk Holmberg, Susan Hilyer, Betsy Hubbard, Arthur Hunt, Lori Johnston, Greg Land, Tonya Latta, Kelly McCance, Mark McGarrah, Carol Misak, Mellisa Morris, Colleen Norton, Janet Perkins, Joan Perkins, Beth Pinkstaff, Cindy Poarch, Mike Rae, Patti Rogers, Chris Roethe, D. Shelby, Tracy Sparks, Shera Starnes, Sharra Straight, Kathy Stutsman, Bill Surko, Brenda Tremble, Paul Tucker, Robert Wagner, Daphne West, Dana Williams.







Front Row: Russell Lenfestey, Mike Letney, Bill Maddox, Lisa Pogue, Paul Glavas, Hugh Moguin. Row two: Robert Gates, Neil Rowland, Mark Means, Steve Lester, Jeff Hamlet, Doug Zachery. Row three: David Tanner, Mark Kammeyer, Van Vandiver, Richard McCulloch, Robert Wagner, Matt Pohl, Steve Dee, Chris Stehm, Mark Whitesell, Randy Rudd.

The Jazz Band performs for Skelly Junior High School.



The Jazz Band director, Mr. Hugh Moguin.



Musicians of the Jazz Band entertain the Hale Rangers at an assembly.

Among the musical organizations, Hale's Jazz Band has worked hard on many projects and programs. Throughout the year, the band performed at many junior highs and in April participated in the state jazz contest in Edmond. It was the first time Hale has attended in four years.

To be able to play in the Jazz Band, each member tried out by sight-reading a piece of music they had not seen before. Now under the direction of Mr. Hugh Moguin, who once was a member of the Glen Miller Band, Hale's Jazz Band has a good future ahead of them.



FOLLOW THE LEADER

After the football games came to an end, the HMH was just too many people for Mr. Harley Lundy to handle, so they divided into two bands, one first hour and the other third hour. This gave the members of HMH a chance to develop their own skills on their respective instruments. They held a concert in February in which the coronation of Miss Nahaban was the main highlight. They participated in 4A district contest in March and returned home with high honors.



Third Hour Band: Front Row: Robert Young, Penny McCarty, Chris Griggs, Dana Williams, Daphne West. Row two: Robyn Campbell, Amy Dunn, Susan Hillyer, Brenda Courts, Kathy Stutsman, Kim Smith, Kirk Holmberg. Row three: Tonya Latta, Karen Chamberlain, David Whiteker, Bobbi Holm, Debbie Staab, Bethy Pinkstaff, Steve Curry, Luke Noah. Row four: Kirby Jenkins, Mark Steele, Jay Vickers, Mark Stabala, Robert Wagner, Andy Pinkerton, Brad Bryant. Row five: Mr. Harley Lundy, Debbie Freeman, Paul Tucker, Curt McCallum, Ian Morton, Neil Rowland, Robert Gates.



First Hour Band: Row one: Joan Perkins, Carol Misak, Janet Perkins, Anne Boggess, Cindy Poarch, Kara Laughan, Chris Stehm, Laura Carter, Theresa Beeby, Phillys Teelds. Row two: John Shanks, Lori Downy, Janice White, Laresa Brashear, Leanda Mauzy, Robert Harris, Sharra Straight, Bill Maddox, Judy Johnson, Keith Fallis, Gregg Smith. Row three: Mr. Lundy, Matt Pohl, Steve Breeden, Rusty Lenfestey, Rusty Allen, Lisa Pogue, Phil Wilburn, Randy Rudd, Joe Bowers, Roscoe Tanner, Jay Greaves.



First Hour Band: Front Row: Mike Nee, Diana Porter, Tim Brennan, Sonia Davis, Martha Crewson, Brent Adams, Steve Gordon, Charissa Protzman, Linda Drechsler, Bethy Pinkstaff, Paige Hora, Alice Edwards. Row two: Tanya Wyer, Gayli Howard, Bill Pinkley, Cindy Johnston, Diana Smith, Rusty Elliott, Chris Roethe, Maril McGarrah, Mike Strickland, Karen Dee. Row three: Debbie Henderson, Vince Ede, Latricia Huffman, Patti Rogers, Danny Dougherty, Randy Allen, Jeff Baumann, Dennis Hill, Jeff Davis, Brian Willbanks, Kelly McCanne, Janis Fraizer, Greg Land, Bill Surko, Cheryl Baugess, Lynn Ethridge, Beth Comfort, Brenda Trimble.

ORCHESTRA TURNS OVER NEW LEAF



Front row: Karen Gullickson, Shawn Schumacher, Andrew Gossard, Melody Zion, Viola Perez, Kathryn Pierce, Jackie David, Carole Martz, Darla Roberts, Alison Harrisberger. Row 2: Debbie Ware, Lou Ann Wright, Brad Lovelace, Robert Underwood, Abbey Cotter. Row 3: Robyn Eitelman, Debbi Staab, Jill Steinborn, Beatrix Moeker, Ricky Windham, Carole Brantley, Demaria Fitzgerald, David McGill, Steve Curry, James Frazer, Debra Shelby, Colleen Christian.

LOS ACADEMICOS MEMBERS INCREASE KNOWLEDGE

The orchestra turned over a new leaf in September with a new director, Mr. Harley Lundy, new outfits, and an updated sound. They played the traditional "pomp and circumstance" in the coronation assembly and performed in the fall and spring concerts.

Los Academicos is a branch of the Spanish Club which focused mainly on acquiring a greater depth in the more academic aspects of Spanish language study. Anyone who wanted to improve in Spanish could be in Los Academicos. The 47 members worked on building their vocabulary, and strived toward presenting a program in Spanish on Cable Television. A few of the members entered the Declamation Contest at Tulsa University. Forrest Boulware, the president of Los Academicos, and the sponsor, Mr. O.A. Smith did their best to see that the academics of Spanish were both fun and worth while.



Front Row: Patty Castillo, Susan Lucas, Denise Quarles, Lou Ann Stacy, LaQuita McCorkle, Jennifer Hefley, Maresha Wheeler, Debbie Ware, AnnMaree Johnsen. Row 2: Brenda Trimble, Melanie Ede, Debbie Henderson, Michelle Austin, Donna Peck, Lisa Matthews, Cindy Brasier, Linda Hugo, Debbie Pike, Betty Palmer. Row 3: Dean Baxter, Bill Pinkley, Roger Rucker, Robert Berntson, Richard Ekhoft, Jay Clark, Rusty Elliott, Forrest Boulware, Lance Copeland, Joannie McLaughlin, Jennifer Tillack, Jesus Leng, Mr. O.A. Smith.



Front Row: Cindy Ross, Karen Crowley, Lou Ann Stacy, Denise Quarles, Kathy Ronketty, LaQuita McCorkle, Betty Palmer, Cindy Brasier, Maresha Wheeler, Shellie Wilson, Debbie Ware. Row 2: Susan Lucas — President, Judith Francis — Vice President, Stacy Irvine — Social Chairman, Michelle Austin, Donna Peck, Brian Ross, Bill Pinkley, Lance Copeland, Vickie Sublett, Debbie Henderson, Brenda Trimble, Tammy Wiesman — Program Chairman, Joannie McLaughlin, Jennifer Hefley, Debbie Pike — Treasurer. Row 3: Lillie Townsend, Ken Marston, Neils Tiedemann, David Spring, Roger Rucker, Richard Ekhooff, Jay Clark, Rusty Elliott, Chris Drymon, Richard DuBose, Doug Martin, Scott Winfrey, Forrest Boulware, Brett Geraghty.

Spanish dancers perform for the Spanish Club at a Tuesday morning meeting.



The Spanish Club was very active trying to motivate members of the club to be responsive to the language and culture and to create interest with activities relating to Spanish. Any one who was enrolled in Spanish, or had taken Spanish before could be in the club. The 30 members of the club, under the direction of Mrs. Lillie Townsend and Susan Lucas, strived to attain their goals which were to award two summer scholarships to Mexico for study in Spanish, and to promote the importance of foreign language. The Spanish Club's activity agenda was full from September to May. Among these activities was their Christmas Fiesta at ORU. Some members also attended a Spanish worship service at Immanuel Baptist church in November. The Spanish Club celebrated many birthday fiestas honoring the birthdays with pinatas and other various games. Candy sales were big this year in the Spanish Club. Many members of the club were walking the halls of Hale with Spanish Club t-shirts on showing their support and interest in Spanish.

Contrary to popular belief, the Latin Club and its 38 members don't spend their time talking in the ancient language. With a sponsor like Mrs. Wilma Bird, and their bubbly president Liz Wright, to keep them on their toes, aided by money from their various fund raising activities, the club

had their annual Saturnalia, and a toga party in December, and a Roman festival in the Spring. The club was open to students enrolled in Latin and tried to promote interest in the classical language and the culture of ancient Rome and Greece, not only among students, but the whole school.

LATIN CLUB HAS TOGA PARTY



Front Row: Patty Wright, Pam Mallonee, Sharon Maxey, Lisa Foley, Latricia Huffman, Suzanne Cox, Annette Enochs. Row 2: Beth Blount, Martha Crewson, Sharra Straight, Melinda Vaughan, Charlotte Davied, Melissa Woodard, Liz Wright, Jim Phillips, Mike Thornton, Shawn Schumacher, Jimmy Carter. Row 3: Bill Winfrey, Steve Lester, Harold Scott, Bill Fiasco, Lisa Pogue, Paul Glavas, Cathy Brasher, Karen Lee, David Stokesberry, Steve Jarvis, Scott A. Mills, Wilma Bird.



Liz Wright and Mike Thornton enjoy each other's company at the Saturnalia.



Mrs. Bird directs the Latin Club as they sing Christmas carols to homerooms.

he common phrase, "That's life" is too common for Hale's French Club. Every Thursday morning in room 307 the 30 members of French club met to share cultural speakers, films, and slides. The Christmas Progressive Dinner was just one

of the many activities of the French Club. Anyone could join the organization by having an interest in French, paying dues, and attending the meetings. Under the leadership of Patty Wallace and the spon-

sor, Mrs. Joyce Slagle, they did their best to fulfill their goals which were to cook in the French mode, to travel to France this summer, and to learn the language "like a native."

C'EST LA VIE



French Club sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Slagle.



FRONT Row: Janice Craig, Diane Readinger, Lori Walker, Robyn Eitelman, Margaret Sullivan, Kelly Boggs, Carolyn Wright, Patti Wallace, Melissa Wasson, Debbi Staab, Lori Hunt, Cathy Claytor. Row two: Dana Huffman, Kathleen Whitetree, Suzie Booker, Janna Warnken, Diana Altegoer, Carla Halbrood, Tricia Howell, Joyce Slagle, Amy Warriner, Angela Robinson, Darren Karr, Julie Courcier, Marie Thompson, Dianne Marshall, Kellie Green. Row three: Amy Hepola, John Pongratz, Andrew Gossard, Toni Turner, Joanne Morenz, Robyn Campbell, Richard Rohde, Phil Branson, Charles Harrisberger, Don Graves, Ricky Windham, Neils Tiedemann, Gregg Smith, Robert Underwood.



David Tanner, member of French Club, inquires about his test grade.



The treasurer of French Club, Tricia Howell, figures the total of candy sales.

GERMAN CLUB CELEBRATES TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS



Front Row: Lynda Wayne, Maureen McCann, Bobbi Brandt. Row 2: Mark Chandler, James Chandler, Grady Parker, Mark Kammeyer, Ralph Cunningham, Marc Wynn, Stuart Blystone, Amy Dunn. Row 3: Keith Hight, Sherry Erwin, Linda Bilderback, David Kolpin, Mary Gregory, Laurie Weston, Diane Cox, Jeff Davis.



Miss Bilderback grades Laurie Weston's German thesis.



Officers Diana Cox and Bobbi Brandt.

The German Club, sponsored by Miss Linda Bilderback, was originally formed to enrich students' studies in German and form an interest in German. The officers of the organization this year were Diana Cox and Bobbi Brandt. The main purpose of the German Club was to form a common meeting ground for those interested in German. Anyone could join the German Club by enrolling in German. The nineteen members of the organization had a Christmas party to top off the activities for the year.

FCA ENJOYS WATERMELON FEAST



Jerry Vaughn, Bobby Straight, Grady Parker, David Wehmeyer, David Nolen, David St. Clair.

Grady Parker, David St. Clair, and Bobby Straight discuss a passage in the Bible.



David Nolen, president of FCA.



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a small group, but it served its purpose of helping Ranger athletes and any interested people to further their understanding of religion. FCA was not just for athletes, anyone who had an interest in the club was welcome. Under the leadership of David Nolen, Mr. Bruce Humphrey, and Coach

Robert Sprague, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes had guest speakers such as Steve Davis and Rod Goodsell, various local ORU and TU athletes also came to speak at the Monday night meetings. One of their main activities for the year was the annual Watermelon Feast in the fall.



Patti Richards



Kerri Pflieger



Dianna Reynolds



Janice Franks



Brenda Hill



Beth Presson



Lisa Stephens



Gina Griffin

RANGER BATTLECRY IS VICTORY!

Victory was the battle cry for the Varsity cheerleaders this year. Our 12 Varsity cheerleaders went to Southern Methodist University and competed against 200 other squads. They brought back five superior ribbons, the spirit stick, and they were nominated for the Award of Excellence.

The cheerleaders were victorious again at Oklahoma University winning the superior ribbon, and a first place trophy.

To raise and lead school spirit was the main purpose of the organization. School spirit was high this year at the Pep Assemblies, the football and basketball games, and the wrestling matches. They also sold spirit ribbons to keep the Ranger spirit up. The cheerleader's major goal was to gain respect from the student body and faculty, and to try to change the image of the cheerleader.



Gina Hawkins



Jennifer Harjo



Kris DuBose



Tracy Thomas



Junior Varsity — Front Row: Dana Davis. Second Row: Janey Silver, Leslie Barnes, Suzy Belding, Teresa Pennington, Ann Poindexter. Third Row: Lori Jones, Judy Moon, Christine Harer. Fourth Row: Nell Clevenger.



Front Row: Kim Spencer, Debbie McDonald, Leigh Reynolds, Melissa Ethridge, Lou Anne Stacy, Leslie Geren, Gina Hawkins, Diana Reynolds, Kerry Pflieger, Jennifer Harjo, Teresa Marsh, Edie Myers, Joann Lyans, Stacy Irvine, Lyanne Phillips, Brenda Sandstorm. Row two: Suzy Belding, Denise Pope, Sandi Maske, Karen McCall, Kelli McCall, Pam Kaufman, Kim Kaufman, Ladona Lackey, Brenda Hill, Patti Richards, Kris DuBose, Lisa Stephens, Gina Griffin, Dana



Spirit Officers: Front row: Dana Creekmore, Teresa Marsh, Lisa George, Dayna Burke, Suzan Davis, Edie Meyers.



Creekmore, Dayna Burke, Rhonda Pruitt, Melanie Ede, Candy Lassman, Cathy Johnson, Shelly Dixon, Sarah Zahler. Row three: Terry Pflieger, Linda Nichols, Dotty Dartt, Mary Fasano, Robin Fesler, Jeanie Pinkley, Brenda Sweeney, Michele Kincaid, Janneke Buitink, Suzan Davis, Terry Macri, Anita Aary, Debbie Brooks, Christine Schlosser, Lisa George, Brenda Walls, Danna Washbourne, Connie Hill, Brenda Hosey.

Hale Ranger Spirit of '79 was headed up by Mrs. Rita Miller and Suzan Davis. They did their best to promote and keep school spirit at Hale. One-hundred-and-forty members belonged to the Spirit organization, and they worked hard to support the Ranger athletes and cheerleaders. Anyone could join by filling out an application at the beginning of the year. Their major goal for this year was to make Hale the most

spirited school in the state. Among the many activities they sponsored, they also helped to send the cheerleaders to California and they made Christmas a little bit merrier at a nursing home. Among their various fund raising projects were selling programs at all the athletic events and sponsoring dances, skating parties, bus trips, and car washes.

The Key Club was a boys' service organization that tried to provide community service. Harold Scott, the president, and the ten other members were severely limited in activities which they did because they were without a sponsor throughout the year. They met in room 127 on Friday mornings to discuss their major events for

the year. Among these were the Battle of the Bands, the St. Patrick's Day dance at 20th Century, and a rained-out bonfire before Homecoming. Their major goal for this year was to raise enough money to go to the annual Texas-Oklahoma District Key Club Convention in Dallas, Texas.

SPONSORLESS KEY CLUB SURVIVES



Front row: David Dundore, secretary; Kevin Smtih, Jim Phillips. Row two: David Horner, treasurer; Richard Ekhoft. Row three: Robert Horner, Niels Tiedemann, Stewart Newman, Harold Scott, president; Donald Hall, vice-president.



Kevin Smtih joins in the discussion about the upcoming Key Club activities.

Demoiselles was the girls' service organization at Hale. They were one of the most active organizations this year, and played a big part in keeping school spirit up. They were the "behind the scenes" workers:

ushering the school plays, working the concession stands, and taking tickets at the gate for the basketball games. They did a lot for Hale, and still found time to serve the community, also.

DEMOISELLES HAVE OUTSTANDING YEAR



Demoiselle officers: Ruth Durnall, secretary; Dianna Marshall, historian; Tammy Norton, president; and Julie Summers, vice president.



President Tammy Norton speaks with Melinda Johnson.



Pam Mallonee reads the Demoiselle agenda for the Friday morning meeting.



Demoiselle members listen to details of various service projects.

One of the biggest organizations that contributes to the success of Hale is Demoiselles. Demoiselles are picked by application and interview and must have a 3.0 grade point average. They're an all girl group; and even the boys have to admit that they're a great bunch, and a credit to Hale. With sponsor Lillie Townsend and President Tammy Norton to lead, they

render such services as ushering at most school events, selling concessions at Jr. Varsity games, and performing multiple services for the community. They presented the traditional necklace and roses to Barbie Beshara, Miss Nahan Hale XX, and with candy sales they raised money for their annual service project.

DEMOISELLES USHER

Annette Enochs sells Greg Lamb a ticket to the Hale-Washington wrestling match.



"Who stole the cookie from the cookie jar" is played at the initiation breakfast.



Demoiselles enjoy each others' company at the Christmas Dinner at Karen Hoar's house.



Donnie Blacketter, Man of the year.



FOR SCHOOL EVENTS



Front Row: Lori Walker, Mary Campbell, Angie Humphrey, Susan Lucas, Sandi Maske, Nancy Sasser, Shelly Dixon, Kris DuBose, Lillie Townsend — Sponsor, Cindy Ross, Debbi McDonald, Kathy Armstrong, Anne Engel, Barbie Beshara, Vicki Potts, Annette Enochs, Margaret Clark. Row two: Ruth Durnal — Secretary, Vickie Sublett, Becky Kephart, Kellie Green, Janna Warnken, Lisa Swanson, Melinda Vaughan, Denise Pope, Melissa Wasson, Kathy Ronketty, June Nicolas, Suzanne Cox, Diana Cox, Cathy Cleytor, Tammy Norton — President, Karla Crawford. Row three: Cathy Hoppis, Diana Altegoer, Michelle Austin, Karen Hoar, Melinda Johnson, Terry Moeri, Julie Summers — Vice-President, Toni Turner, Leslie Young, Tricia Howell, Debbie Brooks, Dianne Marshall — Historian, Cheryl Cury, Lorraine Gale.

Michelle Austin embarrasses Cathy Hoppis at a Demoiselle get together.



Front Row: Mary McSherry, Pam Mallonee, Jennifer Hefley. Row two: Pat Newcomb, Dina Ables, Karri Smith, Karen Judkins.

Scott Andrews writes his monthly humor column, "The Mental Ward".

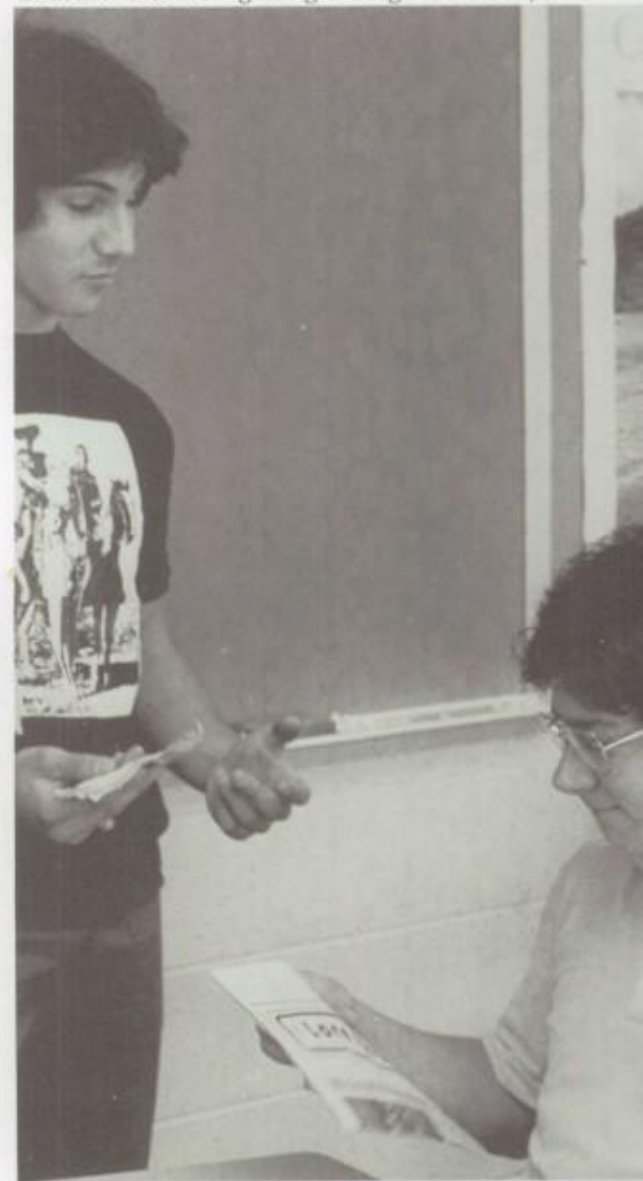


Under the new masthead, Lone Ranger announces the coronation of Barbie Beshara.



Brian Harwell, advertising manager, and Karen Judkins, editor, put final touches on a page of paste-up.

David Dundore, sports editor, convinces Marc Chastain that he's getting a bargain for 15 ¢.



★ Lone Ranger ★

Barbie Crowned Miss Nathan Hale XX

The deadline behind her, Debbie Freeman studies for a history exam.



Mary Gregory counts the proceeds of the morning's Lone Ranger sales, which usually exceed \$100.



The Lone Ranger staff returned this year with the words of Horace Greeley, "Go crazy young man." With news, sports and a little bit of humor, the Lone Ranger reported what was going down on the Hale campus. With concert reviews, feature stories, club reports and general frivolity, the Lone Ranger helped keep the student

body informed.

While learning how to write good copy, good fillers and good everything, they also learned how to sell an advertisement, how to get out of as many classes as possible and how to work a manual typewriter.

An award winning paper, the Lone Ranger changed its format this year and

hopefully for the better. New headlines, a new masthead, new lettering and even new numbers for the pages. New everything for a new look.

And who knows how many Clark Kents and Lois Lanes will emerge from the hallowed, noisy halls of Journalism II?

LONE RANGER WRITES AGAIN



Claudia Bennett, sponsor, counts out headlines on the board.

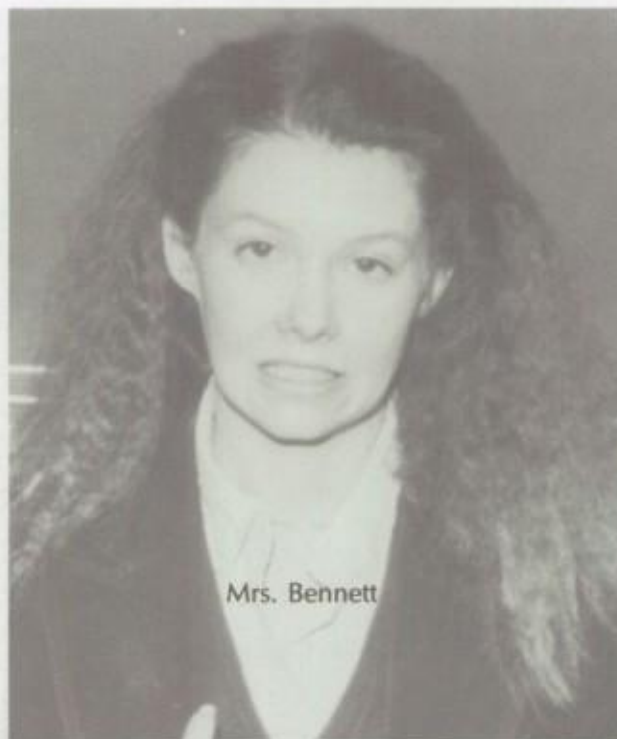


Patti Wallace and Kelly Madden letter signs to advertise LR sales.

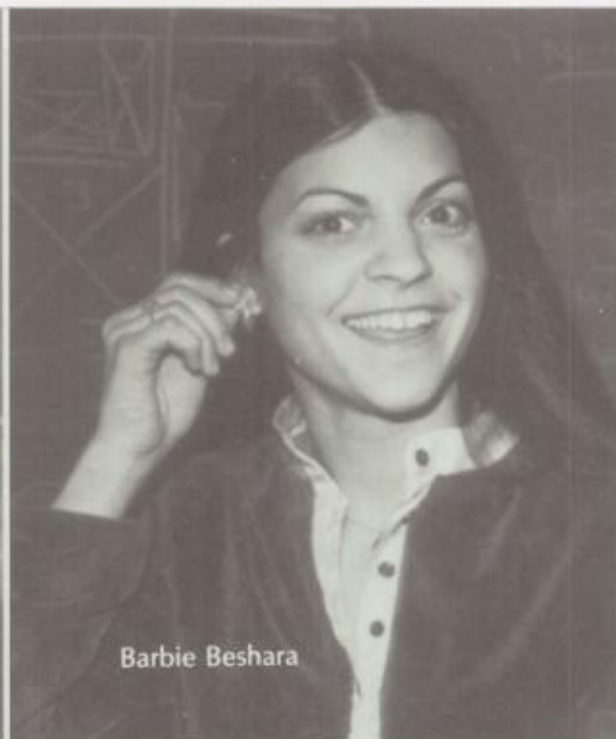


Front row: Shirlene Alderman, Karen Judkins, Scott Andrews, Van Vandiver. Second row: Mindy Glenn, Mary Gregory, Debbie Freeman, Jon Bradley, Kelly Madden, Patti Wallace. Third row: Jim Watts, Lisa Rudy, Charles Ingle, Clark Taylor, Brian Harwell.

Everyone on the yearbook staff is convinced that it has been One Hale of a Year. In September, we created a theme, and plunged into putting together a yearbook. The yearbook staff were procrastinators and always ended up staying late, and tempers were short. We finished the yearbook in February, and March, April, and May were spent patching up differences, making friends again, and waiting for results.



Mrs. Bennett



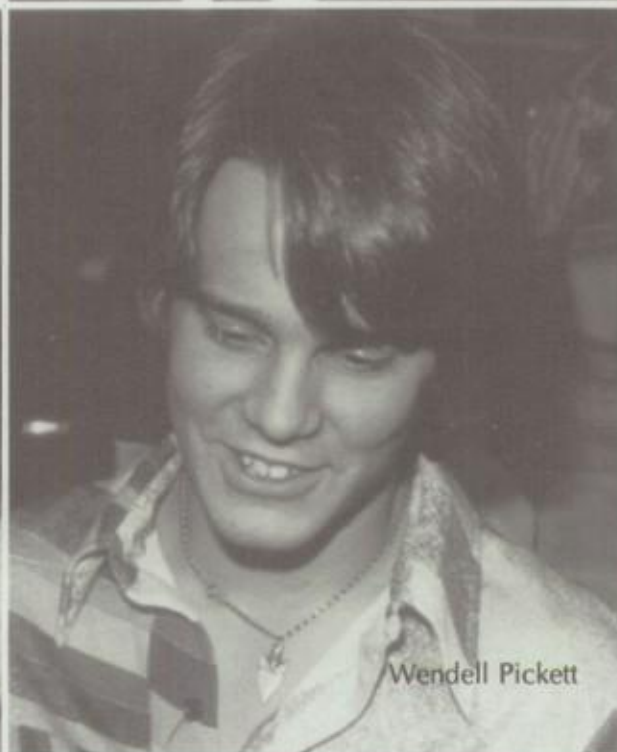
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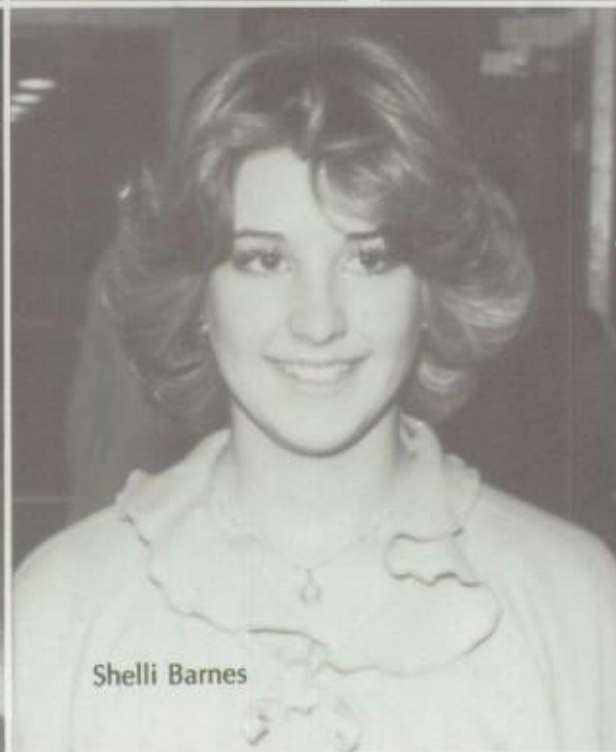
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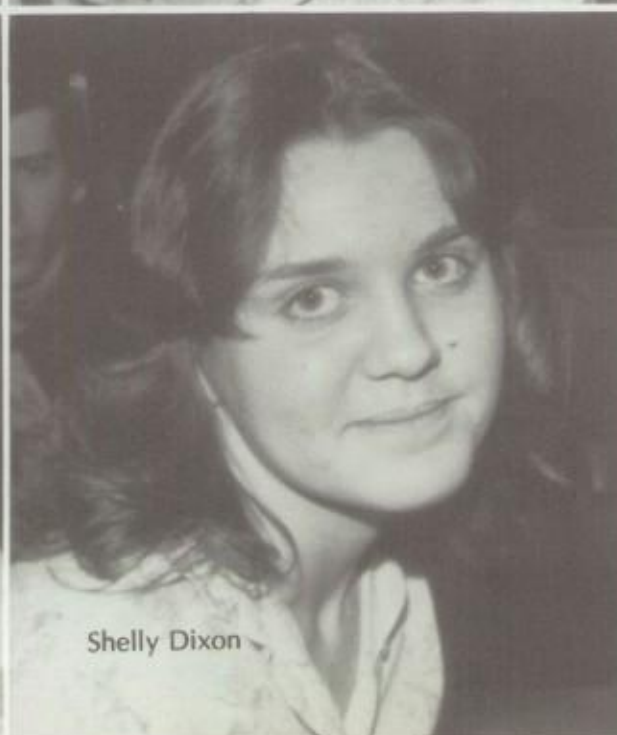
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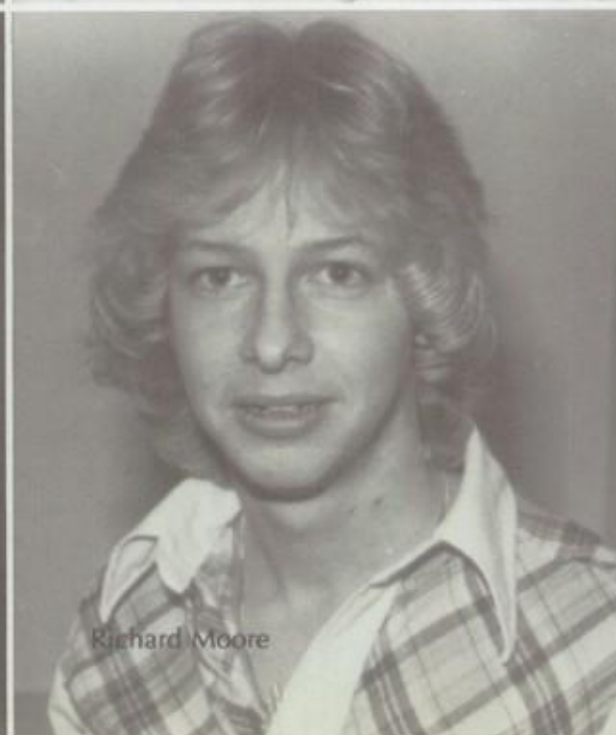
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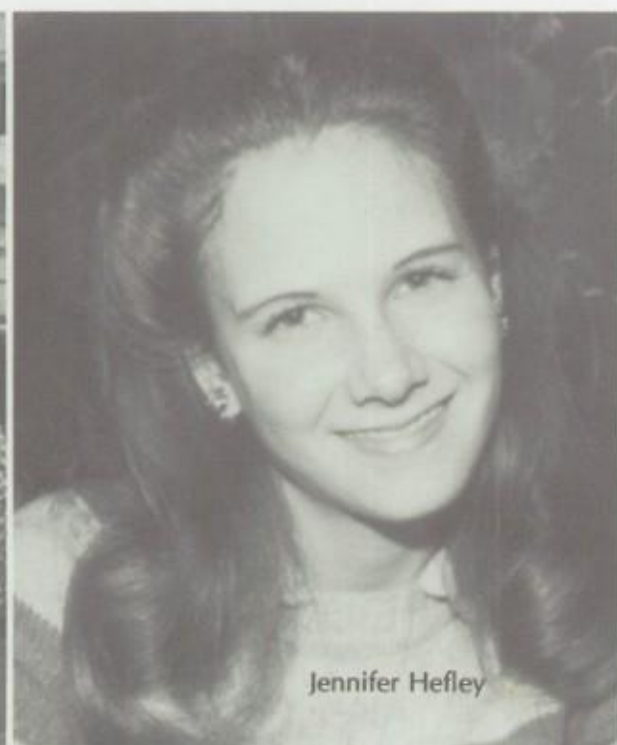
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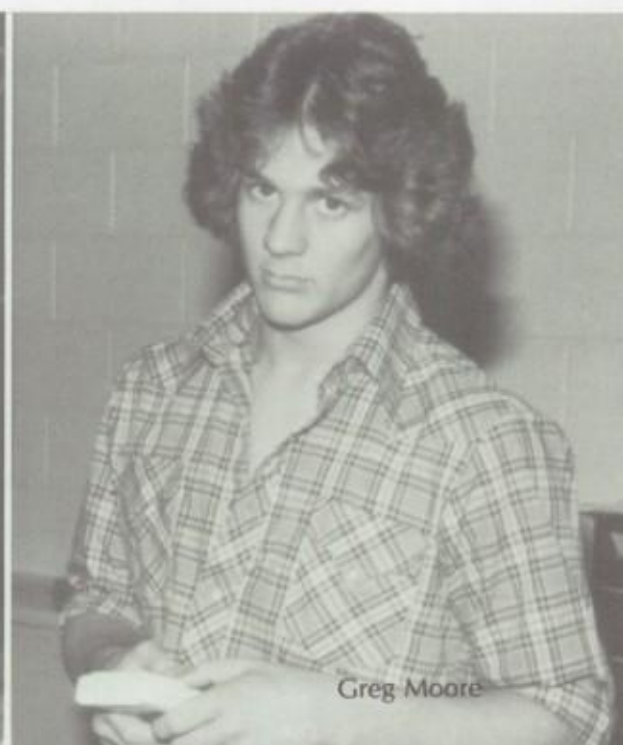
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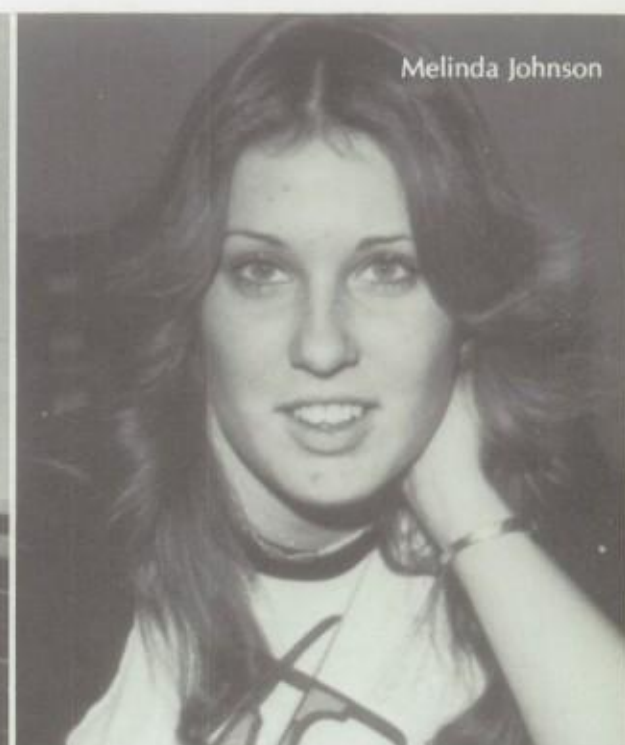
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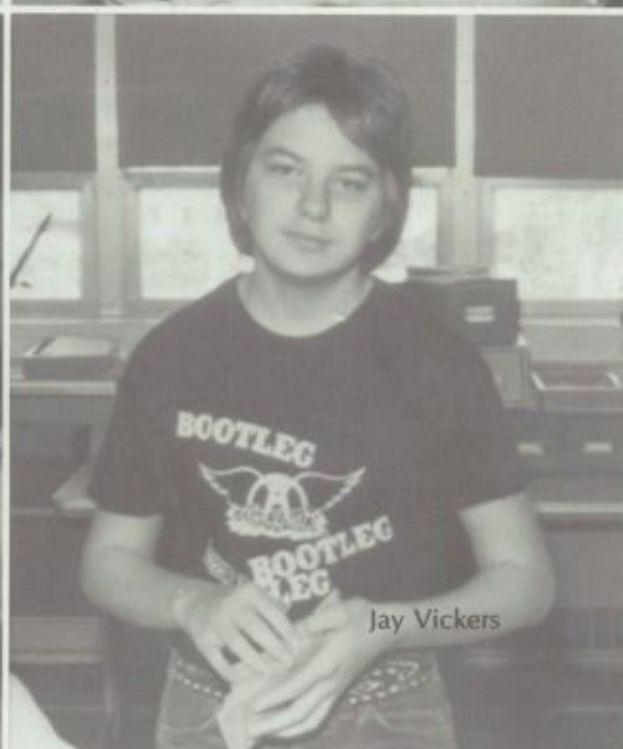
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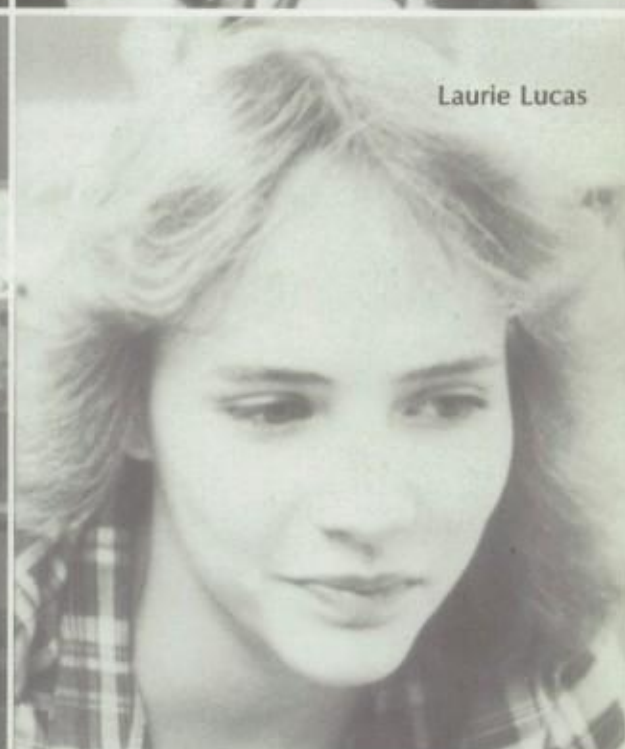
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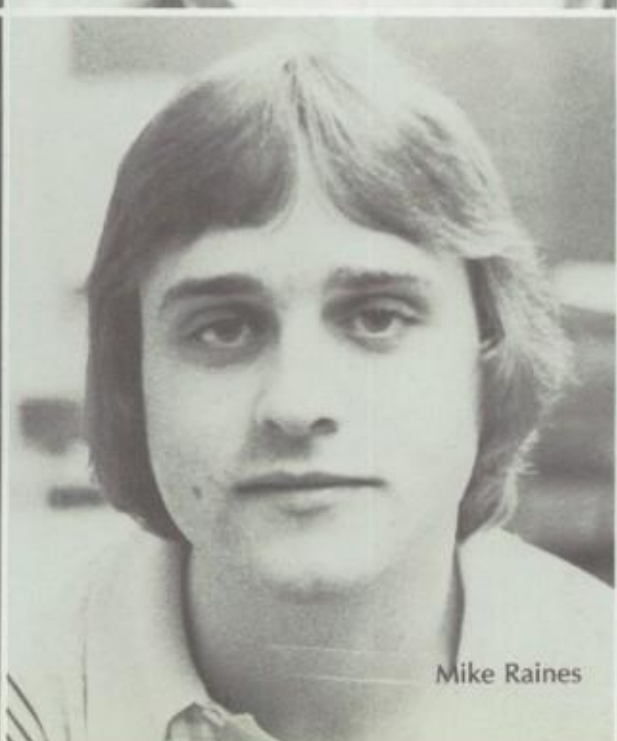
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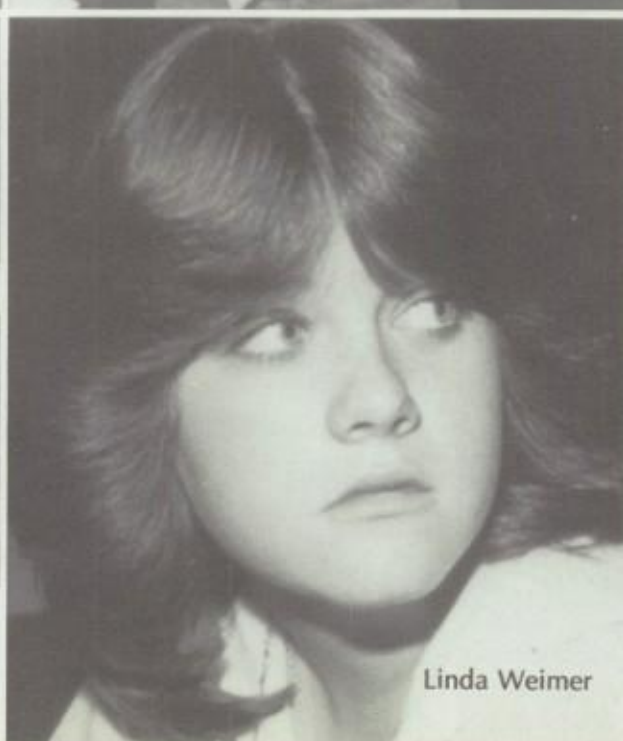
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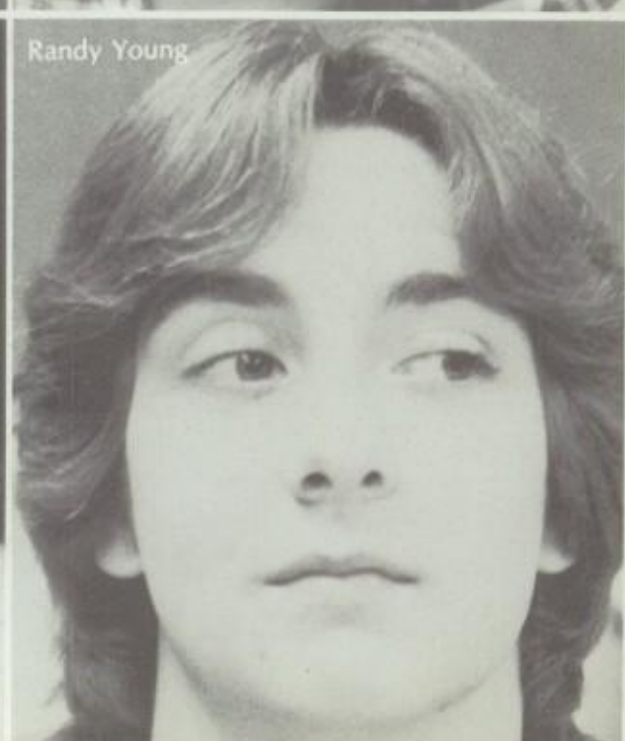
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Mike Raines



Linda Weimer



Randy Young



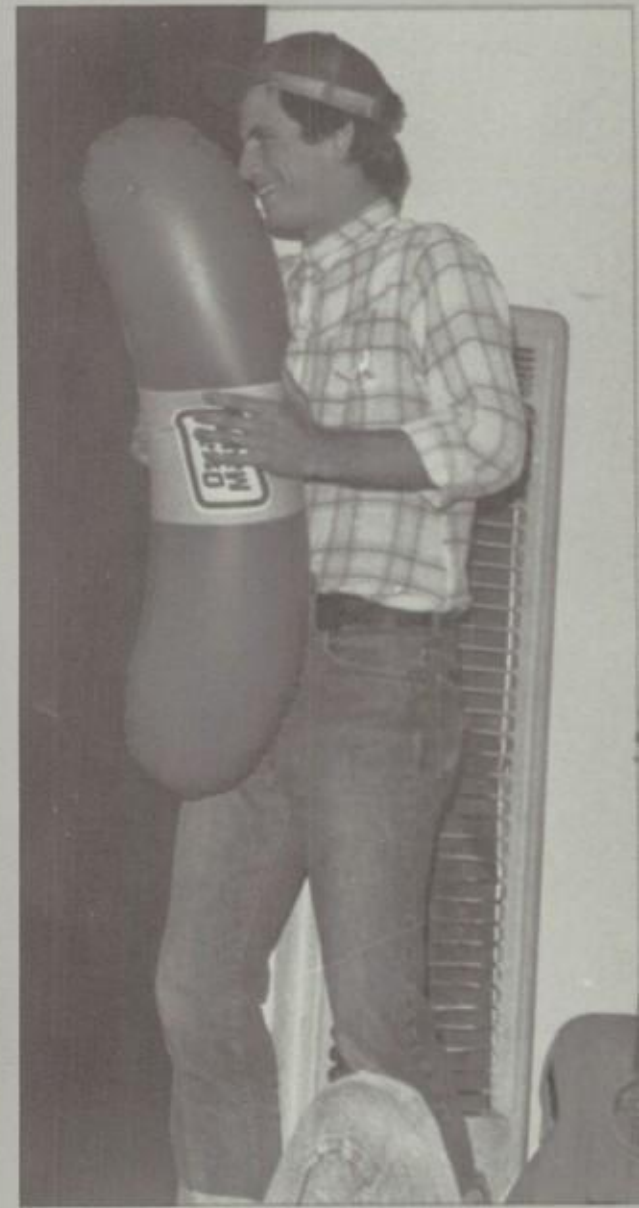
Portraying a scene in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" are Scott Mills, Teresa Darnell, and Lucy Anderson.



Rangers start the year off right at the Howdy Dance.



Lisa Swanson and Wendell Ford work in a booth at the Halloween Carnival.



Mark Henjuim performs a skit at a Young Life meeting.

RANGERS REMEMBER

ONE HALE OF A YEAR

Through the eyes of the Hale Rangers a flashback on "One Hale of a Year" brought many emotions to the surface. Everyone did their best to make this year stand out among others. Snow was a very common sight, bringing about unexpected vacation time, along with the frustration of getting to and from school. The school year seemed to go slowly, but the dances, assemblies, the Halloween Carnival, Young Life, and spirit of being a Hale Ranger made the year a memorable one for all.

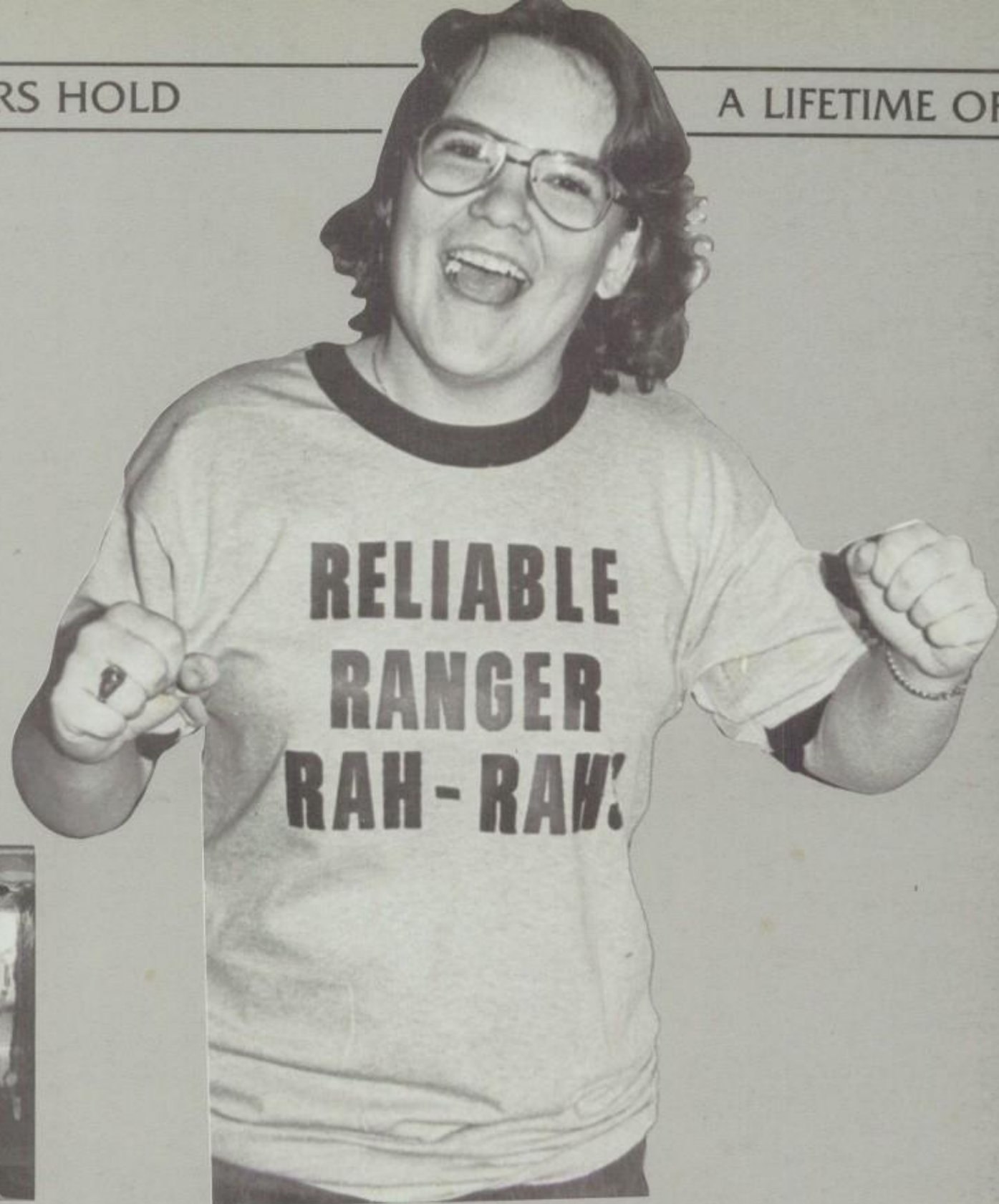


Barbie Beshara and Scooter Smith turn their attention to the train bearers.



Concert Choir entertains the student body in an early morning assembly.





With a record breaking snowfall Rangers slipped, skipped, and skidded to school.

Betty Palmer shows her school spirit.



Scott Mills, president of senior board, fills out a scholarship application.



MEMORIES

It was just yesterday that we talked about the starting of school, the rowdy pep assemblies, the humanities and chemistry test, the dances, and the football games. Our friends were always there to pull us through, to step in when the whole world went out. Our friends were a reflection of ourselves in a swirl of feelings. Although we may never pass this way again, our friends of yesterday and today will be the memories of tomorrow.

Several of the student body take a much needed rest between classes.



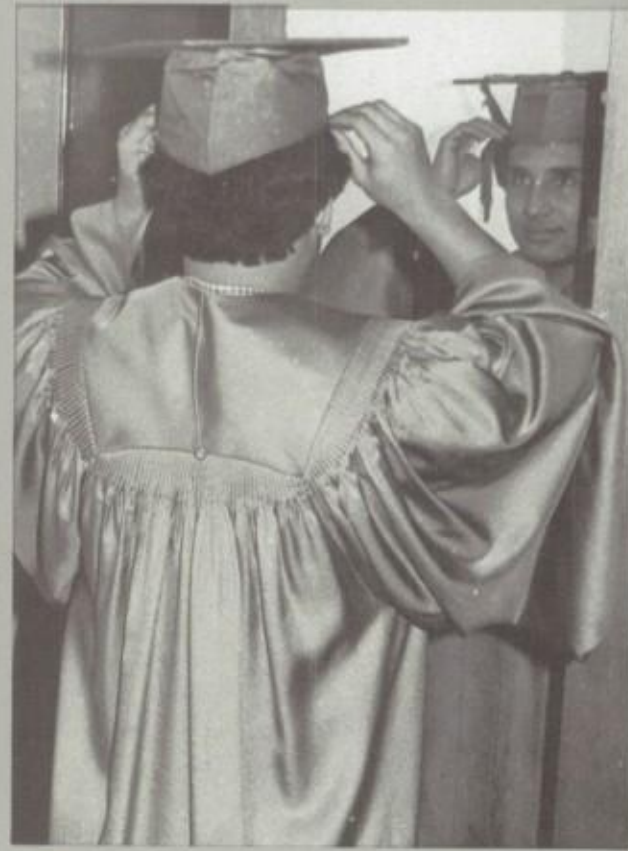
Fans cheer the Rangers on to victory.

SENIOR RANGERS SAY

As the end of school grew near, sophomores turned 16 and fewer bikes were ridden.



Lenny Delacruz tries his cap and gown on to see if it fits.



Every today was once a tomorrow. Memories of yesterday linger as overwhelming football games, ignored semester finals, and forgotten telephone numbers of the favorite date on Saturday night. Happy faces, shining smiles and laughing eyes turned our bitter enemies into everlasting friends, and our discouraging frowns into encouraging smiles.



GOOD-BYE TO HALE

Last moments of Hale are shared with a friend.



We had joy; we had fun.
We had seasons in the sun.
But the wine and the songs,
Like the seasons, have all gone.

Adam Lipp
1962-1978

Walter Thompson
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